Will War Come H. R. Knickerbocker, Famous Writer, Continues Year's Biggest Story Today **"Chickie's Daughter"** Read Chapter 7 of This Thrilling Love Story in Today's Editions

BACK BAY BRIDE-TO-BE IN KIDNAP PERIL

Today

- Trouble, a Great Deal of It
- Civil War, Widespread
- Moscow Looks On, Rejoicing
- One Feeble Burlesque

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CIVIL WAR in Austria provides big and unpleasant news. Hundreds are shot, the government of the energetic little anti-Communist and anti-Hitler dictator, Herr Dollfuss, fighting savagely against the Austrian Socialist Workmen's Party. Dollfuss hitherto has been fighting to keep the German Nazis and their influence out of Austria, struggling to prevent first political and next territorial absorption by Germany.

Now the fight is at home. Socialist workmen, entrenched in the "Karl Marx" apartment house in Vienna, a huge, four million dollar structure, biggest apartment house in Europe, are using machine guns, hand grenades and gas against Austrian troops.

Late news tells of Austrian cannon battering down the big apartment house, housing 2000 men, women and children, killing many of them.

Twenty years ago the big war was starting, with Austria striking back after the murder of the Hapsburg heir-apparent, dragging Europe and this country into a gigantic war. It could have been avoided by hanging the Serbian murderer and a little common-sense talk.

Twenty years after that unnecessary conflagration comes a battle of classes and political opinion within the diminished Austrian territory. Civil war based on political hatred, most violent in Austria, worries all Europe.

In France, Communists and other radicals have been rioting and killing in the streets. In Spain, fights between police and strikers wound many. In England, Lord Rothermere calls for some form of Fascist government, which means dictatorship. It is difficult to imagine mild King George with a heavy-jawed, frowning British imitation of Mussolini telling him what to do, and what to say. But anything can happen. Bloody violence in Austria shows what might have happened in Italy, if Mussolini had not taken charge with his black shirts and his castor oil, suppressing all differences of opinion, and in Germany if Hitler had not seized the power, crushing not only conflicting political opinions and all radicalism, but suppressing also the separate German kingdoms and their rights, upon which even Bismarck dared not lay a finger.

Vienna, which is about all there is left of Austria, is a big city, with nearly two million inhabitants, one-seventh of them of the Jewish race, many others of mixed race, Hungarians, who once boasted of their descent from Arpad's legions that came conquering from Asia, also Czechs, Spaniards, Slovaks and all sorts from the Balkans. Few of the so-called "Nordics" live in Austrian territory that Hitler seems determined to annex; 250,000 Austrian Jews will wish for Dollfuss' success in his fight to prevent seizure of the government by Socialists, and to prevent Hitler bringing Austria under the rule of his Nazi Swastika.

With heavy howitzers bombarding apartments filled with hundreds of workingmen's families in Vienna, savage fighting in other Austrian cities, Russia and Japan getting ready for a war that will give Asia an imitation of the big war, France and Spain worried by strikes and uprisings of Monarchists, Socialists, Communists, no news seems important except assorted war news.

Needless to say, the Communistic government at Moscow watches with eager pleasure events in Austria and France. Russia's official newspaper, Pravda, writes enthusiastically, "cheering the fighting workers in both countries, and demanding a united front of the workers." Pravda says:

"The demonstrations and general strikes in France and Austria show the revolutionary forces against Fascism are rising and ripening."

We have troubles enough here with our fifty-cent dollar, our billions in bonds that will cost billions more than the principal for interest, and our other little complications. We may congratulate ourselves that we have not yet enough Fascism, Nazism, or Communism to amount to

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

WEATHER

Cloudy with gradually moderating temperature; Thursday threatening and warmer probably snow; northwest winds.

High tides 11:16 a. m.; 11:46 p. m.

Sun rises 6:45; sets 5:15.

Light all vehicles at 5:45.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

WOMEN FALL IN VIENNA WAR

WOMEN FIRE AT TROOPS, DEAD SET AT 1500

Pictures on Page 5
Other Austrian Stories, Pages 5, 6

By WADE WERNER

Vienna, Feb. 14 (AP)—Socialist women fought grimly throughout the night beside their men against an overwhelming wave of government troops.

Scores of women and children were killed.

The death roll in the revolt of the Socialists against the government stands at 1000 to 1500. Uncounted multitudes were injured.

Today, after a short lull, the battle was resumed through streets still littered with the dead.

The government, summoning all available man power to its side, poured reserve troops into the capital.

Socialist headquarters at Floridsdorf, which the government captured yesterday and later lost, was stormed and retaken in fierce fighting today.

Women fought like old pioneers of the American prairies in the fierce battle which raged yesterday and today. A government troop commander said they helped carry munitions and reload rifles of their embattled husbands and brothers who fought from the windows of their homes.

Their resistance was smashed by artillery.

In the Floridsdorf suburban section an artillery officer told me women fought beside their brothers and husbands at Socialist headquarters through the night and early this morning.

A similar story of fighting women was told of another huge conflict of workers who lived in the Garden City district of Floridsdorf.

There, part of the big apartment block was punched through like a sieve by shells fired by mountain

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Mickey Walker's Mother Is Dead

Elizabeth, N. J., Feb. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Elizabeth Walker O'Loughlin, mother of Edward ("Mickey") Walker, the prizefighter, died today after a long illness. Mickey was at her bedside when the end came. He rushed from Miami early this week.

Today's American

AUSTEN LAKE 15
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Threats Sent Beauty by Plotters

Miss Charlotte Condit Lyman, Vincent Club member, is under police guard at the home of her parents, the Ronald T. Lymans, on Beacon st., following the discovery of a plot to kidnap her prior to her wedding on March 10 to Benjamin Schuyler Clark, Harvard, '31, of New York.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

C. W. A. GETS $950,000,000 RELIEF

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Senate today completed congressional action on the $950,000,000 appropriation bill for the CWA and distress relief. It now goes to the White House. CWA workers who faced a payless Saturday now will receive checks.

U. S. NOTE ISSUE HEAVILY OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Treasury announced today its 800 million dollar note issue was four times over-subscribed.

Ponzi Out, Faces Violence Threat

BRIDE-TO-BE GUARDED IN THREATS

A sinister plot to kidnap a wealthy society bride-to-be, and then kill the "finger man" for protection of the three "master minds" who were engineering the conspiracy, has been uncovered on Beacon Hill, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The intended victim, Miss Charlotte Condit Lyman, daughter of the wealthy and prominent Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman of Beacon st., was to have been held for heavy ransom before the date set for her wedding, March 10.

Her fiance is the wealthy Benjamin Schuyler Clark, Harvard '31, of New York.

Secret information reached police, and because of it a former employe of the girl's father was "arrested" for safe keeping. Police feared information he is alleged to have given the plotters would eventually mean his death.

The plan against one of the oldest and wealthiest families on Beacon Hill was born some time ago, police learned. It was brought to a head—or at least hastened—with the announcement of Miss Lyman's wedding plans with Clark, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin Clark, New York society leaders.

A guard has been posted at the Lyman home for at least 10 days on orders of Police Captain Joseph McKinnon, it was learned. Other officers, attired in evening wear,

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

SO HE KILLED HER UNCLE

Found guilty of a charge of manslaughter, William Benson of Adams st., Dorchester, was sentenced to a term of 2½ to 4 years in State Prison by Judge Edward F. Hanify today.

According t othe testimony introduced by Asst. Dist. Atty. Francis J. Hickey, Benson kicked his wife's uncle, Louis Antonovich, so badly that he died later.

The attack occurred during a party last New Year's Eve. Benson objected when his wife danced with other men, and in a general fight that followed, attacked his relative.

Cancellation of the Airmail Contracts

THE Federal Administration's abrupt and arbitrary cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts has shocked the country.

The apparent attempt of some of the recipients of air mail subsidies to convert public aid into private enrichment is well calculated to stir resentment, but such resentment should not take the form of sweeping and ill-considered action.

And that is just the form of action which the Government has taken!

It makes no distinction between innocence and guilt, and even as to guilt it passes judgment and imposes punishment without a hearing to the accused and without proof of the charges, or indeed, their formulation.

This is not the way in which Americans are accustomed to proceed, even in cases where the suggestion of guilt is strongly present, and it ill

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Fireman Killed as Milton Protests Aged Pumper

Pictures on Page 2

A spectacular fire in Milton cost the life of a fireman early today while his comrades battled vainly against the blaze with ancient apparatus that was virtually useless.

George Hersey was the victim of the fire which destroyed the estate of Samuel Sholman, retired farmer, at 124 Pleasant st., with a loss of $15,000. The 18-room house and the stable and garage went up in smoke.

Geo. Hersey

Hersey, who was 57 and lived at 314 Randolph st., was instantly killed when his foot slipped on the top rungs of a ladder and he fell upon a concrete walk. His head was crushed.

The fatality aroused a storm of indignation among Milton citizens and a demand for modernization of the fire equipment.

Three times during the course of the fire the only pumper—17 years old—froze, with the mercury at 6 below. The helpless firemen found themselves unable to cope with the spread of the flames, and when they were able to thaw out the apparatus they devoted their attention to saving adjoining property.

Six persons narrowly escaped death in the fire, one of them leaping out of a window into a snowbank.

Those saved from the burning house were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoolman; their two daughters, Lillian, 20, and Gertrude, 22, and a son, Myer, 24. R. B. Mattes, employed as a handyman, escaped injury when he jumped from a second-story window and landed in a snowbank.

13 CITIES SHOW SALES GAINS

Definite signs of recovery in business were announced today by William Henry Smith, director of the research and statistics department of the Massachusetts State Recovery Board, who said that 13 leading cities in the State reported larger gains in retail sales for the first half of January.

"Twenty cities," he said, "show a better performance in the last half of January than in the first 15 days. The greatest gain was in Fall River.

GUARDS BALK ANY PLOT TO KIDNAP HIM

Picture on Page 4

By FRED PERKINS

The dapper little man stepped into the sunlight and blinked, drew several deep breaths of knife-edged ozone and flicked an imaginary ash from the blowing fold of his white silk muffler.

"How much money have you got, Charley?" someone asked.

That same old cherubic smile brightened Charles Ponzi's face as in the days of yore.

"Why—any pickpockets around?" he asked.

The jingle of other people's millions came out of State Prison today with a little more than $80 in his pocket—savings over the seven-year period he has been in Charlestown.

Forty pounds heavier, a mite grayer, a trifle bald, the man who piped the $9,000,000 coupon bubble which still remains the most picturesque fraud of high finance emerged from prison and began his fight to block the government's attempt to deport him to Italy.

Not entirely a free man—Ponzi is because immigration officers met him at the prison gate and took him to the East Boston immigration station, but he expected complete freedom by late this afternoon. Bail was ready for posting and he has a 90-day stay of Uncle Sam's deportation order pending appeal.

Ponzi didn't know it nor did anybody else present at the time, but several guards from the immigration station were on hand at the prison in plain clothes, assigned by Commissioner Mary Ward to frustrate any attempt of those he had hiked to do violence to or kidnap, the wizard of "foney finance."

Commissioner Ward said she knew of no plot, but took precau-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Mrs. Roosevelt Drives to Ithaca

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 14 (AP)—Accompanied only by a bodyguard who rode in the rumble seat, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, today left by automobile for Ithaca, N. Y.

The First Lady had stopped over night at a hotel.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 14—Today's Treasury Balance $4,344,749,410. U. S. Customs Receipts $10,676,294.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Dollfuss Barrier to European War

Editor's Note—Chancellor Dollfuss' action in crushing the socialists in Austria is a move in his campaign against the Nazis, H. R. Knickerbocker, famous foreign correspondent of International News Service, writes in the third article of his series "Will War Come." Knickerbocker outlines Austria's position on the European war checkerboard and presents an exclusive interview with the doughty Austrian chancellor who is defying Adolf Hitler.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

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Vienna, Feb. 14 (INS)—Austria today is struggling in a conflict very like civil war.

But the question Europe is asking is, what effect this struggle will have on the far greater question, "will war, real war, come in Europe?"

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, is crushing the Socialists. His iron-jawed adjutant, Maj. Emil Fey, has driven the Socialists out of office and with all the military forces of the country under arms, with rifles and bayonets, barbed-wire, machine guns and even artillery, has initiated action utterly to destroy the party that once ruled Vienna.

This blow, however, though it falls today on the Socialists, is ultimately aimed at the Nazis. It is in the long run intended to help Dollfuss keep Austria independent of Germany. Will it succeed in that purpose?

By smashing the Socialists the Dollfuss government expects to do three things:

FIRST—Satisfy Prince Starhemberg and his Heimwehr, who furnish Dollfuss with his chief semi-military support and who have demanded the destruction of the Socialist Party as the price of their loyalty to the government.

SECOND—Remove the Nazis' last excuse to charge Dollfuss with being in league with the "Reds."

THIRD—To show the Nazis how strong the government is and that it could strike the Nazis just as hard as it is striking the Socialists now.

But Chancellor Von Papen tried these same tactics in Germany. There, too, the government first removed the Socialists from the field, but the Nazis seized the fruits of victory.

Will this happen in Austria?

If Dollfuss goes, the Nazis come,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

FARLEY SENDS LINDBERGH TART REPLY TO AIR MAIL WIRE

'LET HIM TELL WHAT'S IN IT,' LAUGHS POSTAL CHIEF

U. S. to Fight Suit Filed in N. Y. by Big Transcontinental and Western Lines; Army Seeks Experienced Pilots

Washington, Feb. 14—Postmaster General James A. Farley has sent a telegram to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh which is understood to have been couched in rather strong terms.

It was in reply to Lindbergh's telegram to President Roosevelt, taking him to task for having summarily cancelled all air mail contracts.

Because Lindbergh made public his telegram to the President before it reached the White House, the White House declined to reply to it on the ground that it was inspired by "publicity motives."

Lindbergh's telegram was sent to Farley for "consideration."

"Ask Col. Lindbergh what's in the telegram," said Farley.

If Lindbergh does not make it public the text of the telegram will be given out here, Farley said.

The reasons behind the President's abrogation of the contracts may be made public by Farley before night. The answer to criticism and to a court suit will refer, Farley indicated, to actual evidence in the government's possession.

"I am having the records thoroughly checked before the letter is drafted and forwarded to the chairman of the investitating committee of the Senate (Black of Alabama)," he said. "This may require at least another 24 hours."

IN REPLY TO LINDY

The postmaster-general made this comment after counsel for Transcontinental & Western Air—one of the companies whose airmail subsidy was cancelled effective next Monday—had gone to court about it. The company, of which Lindbergh is technical advisor, filed an action in Federal court at New York to restrain the government from its course.

The Farley letter is expected to answer both the Republican criticism of the administration's action in the matter of the air mail contracts and the suit. The White House, through a secretary, already has commented on the Lindbergh telegram, calling attention to the fact that the telegram was made public in New York before Mr. Roosevelt received it.

The government's resistance to the Transcontinental & Western Air Co. action will be directed, when the case is called Friday, by the federal district attorney in New York and Karl A. Crowley, Post-office Department solicitor.

CITE AMPLE CAUSES

Crowley believes the test case is outside the jurisdiction of the New York court. The cancellation order was issued in Washington, the solicitor pointed out, and the "show cause" order should have been filed in the District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Both Atty-Gen. Cummings and Farley said they could show ample reasons for the cancellation against all 13 airmail concerns. An attempt to transfer the case to the District of Columbia Supreme Court was indicated.

Owen D. Young Elected

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—The New York Legislature today formally elected Owen D. Young as a member of the State Board of Regents to succeed Chester S. Lord, former managing editor of the New York Sun.

Milton Fireman Killed -:- As Ancient Pumper Fails

Fatal fire in home of Samuel Shoolman on Pleasant st., Milton, just before winds fanned flames out of control early today. A moment after taking of photo Fireman George Hersey slipped from a ladder raised to the roof and fell to his death on a concrete walk below is illustrated in the sketch. Citizens charged that the town's only pumper, 17-years-old, froze three times at the blaze and that the single stream it throws, as at this fire, is inadequate. (Boston American Photo)

LINDY MAY NOT REVEAL WIRE

New York, Feb. 14 (INS)—Just what Postmaster-General Farley said to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in a telegram replying to Lindbergh's criticism of air mail contract cancellations was a mystery today.

Lindbergh could not be reached at his home. At the office, it was said associates did not know whether Lindbergh had yet seen Farley's telegram.

Col. Henry Breckenridge, counsel to the flier, said he had not seen the telegram.

Breckenridge said he had talked with Lindbergh over the telephone and "had reason to believe" Farley's telegram had been delivered to Lindbergh's office but was uncertain whether the flier had seen it.

"I wouldn't advise you to wait around here, boys," he told newspapermen who thronged his office. "I'll tip you off that the telegram won't be made public here."

But he was unable to say when or where (or whether) it might be made public.

Roosevelt Plans 50-Year Program for Nation

Washington, Feb. 14—At the White House today formal word was given that Mr. Roosevelt has appointed a special Cabinet committee to outline a planned internal development, including flood control, decentralization of industry, reforestation, agriculture and transportation.

He wants this organized effort to take the place of log-rolling legislation for year-to-year improvements.

The secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, Interior and War comprise the committee now at work on what is hoped to be a 50-year development program.

Mr. Roosevelt wants action to be taken on a non-partisan basis and with projects most needed put first.

The importance of the projects would be determined first on the basis of danger to life and property, secondly in regard to economics and finally on the social question of whether land should be eliminated or more land put into cultivation.

Of courses, the whole authority for enacting the program would be turned over to Congress for final action, but it is believed at the White House that a guide such this should be given to Congress.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

ICE KEEPS BYRD FROM BASE

Aboard S.S. Bear of Oakland, Antarctica, Feb. 14 (Via Mackay Radio), (AP)—Ice today apparently had closed in between this vessel of the Byrd expedition and Little American and difficulty was experienced in attempting to return to camp after an exploratory voyage.

For several days the Bear of Oakland, with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd aboard, has been trying in vain to find a passage to the south and southeast. During the day it was estimated more than 200 different courses were steered.

ARMY ASKED TO DROP LINDY

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Army has been asked to revoke the commission of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Arthur W. McMahon of New York, a former senior lieutenant in the Naval Reserve Air Force, who made the request, accused Col. Lindbergh of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" in sending to President Roosevelt a telegram protesting cancellation of air mail contracts.

Col. Lindbergh's telegram was "prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the service," McMahon charged, and revealed "nothing but a selfish and unofficer-like interest to the discredit and disadvantageous reflection of many reserve officers who do not share the views expressed."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

WOODRING TO RESIGN, SAYS WASHINGTON

Assistant Secretary of War Denies That He Will Quit

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The Washington Evening Star said today that Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War, "is expected to resign shortly."

Woodring denied any intention of resigning.

"Neither officially nor unofficially," he said, "have I discussed or has anyone discussed with me the subject of a resignation."

The Star said reports to that effect were "current in government circles."

"The resignation," it added, "is looked for regardless of the outcome of investigations being made of Woodring's handling of war department contracts.

"Woodring recently incurred criticism for his article in a magazine referring to the Civilian Conservation camps as a potential military asset, and was asked for an explanation at the White House.

"A wide breach also has developed between Woodring and members of the general staff of the army over policies in connection with drawing up of specifications and awarding of contract for army equipment.

"This breach is reported to have become an unbridgeable chasm as a result of a stand taken by Woodring with respect to a proposal to sell to private interests about $8,000,000 worth of saddles, bridles, tarpaulins and other army supplies now stored in warehouses.

"Details of the controversy . . . are understood to have been unfolded to the grand jury by officers of the general staff and of the procurement division."

Woodring has been questioned by the District of Columbia grand jury about alleged claims of lawyer-lobbyists that they could exert "inside influence" in the award of motor car contracts by the army. He is to be recalled for further questioning about the $8,000,000 proposal.

Like other witnesses, he was required to sign a waiver of immunity.

ROOSEVELT FOR SEA SUBSIDY

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt wants a complete reorganization of the ocean mail contract system and favors an outright subsidy in place of the present form of government aid to shipping.

In ready answers to questions of reporters who surrounded his letter-piled desk at his press conference today, it became plain that the President is weighing decision on the future of air mail service along with other matters these days.

So far as ocean mail is concerned, Mr. Roosevelt emphatically believes the present government aid for shipping should be called by its right name—a subsidy—instead of the subterfuge of mail contracts.

He favors a government subsidy to keep the American flag on the high seas, and is convinced that wages for American sailors are higher than those for other countries.

MRS. CROOKER CALLED 'JEKYL'

Miss Sarah B. Baker, 73, of Dedham, has no animosity toward the "real" Mrs. Bertha A. Crooker, but she says there is a difference between the "real" Mrs. Crooker and the woman who defrauded her, as she claims, out of $48,000.

This testimony was given today before Judge Alonzo R. Weed who is hearing Miss Baker's suit in equity in the Suffork superior court, to recover the money and property, by the aged Dedham woman.

"I haven't any feeling of animosity toward the real Mrs. Crooker—the real her," she said, "but the real her is not the woman who defrauded me.

Atty. Walter Powers, continuing his cross-examination of Miss Baker, had her admit she wrote a letter, in which she said she could never express her gratitude for the assistance given her by Mrs. Crooker.

Jerome Funeral Thursday

New York, Feb. 14 (INS)—Funeral services for William Travers Jerome, prosecutor of the Harry K. Thaw trials, will be held tomorrow. Not until today, almost 24 hours after his death, was the news broken to his widow, Mrs. Lavinia Howe Jerome, 80, who is seriously ill.

G. O. P. FIGHTS JAIL TERM FOR M'CRACKEN

Fears for His Career May Save Hoover Aid in Senate

Washington, Feb. 14 (INS)—An unexpectedly vigorous drive was waged among senators today to secure William P. MacCracken's acquittal on contempt charges resulting from the air mail investigation. The drive was led by Old Guard Republicans.

A final verdict in the contempt proceedings against the Hoover aeronautics chief and three air mail company officials, cited along with him, was anticipated during the day.

Secret deliberations were resumed. On the outcome of these deliberations rested the issue of whether the four men should go free or spend time in jail. MacCracken has been under arrest for two days.

The argument that Senate conviction would blast a promising legal career was keynoted initially by Frank J. Hogan, MacCracken's defense counsel, in an eloquent plea before the bar of the Senate.

$10,000 BAIL IN CELL DEATH

Although his counsel intimated that police were trying to "frame" him for the death of a man in a Back Bay police cell, Peter Jarves of Cabot st., Roxbury, was held in $10,000 for the grand jury today in municipal court.

Janeves was a cellmate of Joseph Flynn, 64, of St. Germaine st., Back Bay, when Flynn died on Jan. 27. Both men had been arrested, at different times, on charges of drunkenness.

The "frame" charge of defense counsel came in a plea for lower bail, the attorney calling attention to testimony of the arresting officer, Patrolman Robert F. Howard, that Flynn resisted arrest and testimony of other witnesses that Flynn carried bruises when he was placed in the cell.

But Judge Gottoli ordered the high bail.

Man Ends Life in Rehoboth Barn

Taunton, Feb. 14—The body of an unidentified man, with a bullet hole in the head and a revolver beside it, was found today in a barn in Tremont st., North Rehoboth.

Medical Examiner Jesse W. Battershall of Attleboro pronounced the man a suicide.

Moss crepe. Lingerie side jabot

Repeat Sale

Mexican stripes! Bordered prints! Geometric prints! All prints, Print Combinations, Crepes and Sheers!

$6.90

Add a bit of Spring to your wardrobe at a remarkably low price. Featured are styles for women, soft cowl necklines, jackets, and tiny patterns so slenderizing! 2 styles for larger women. Also misses' and junior deb sizes.

Second Floor

Gilchrist's

Sale!

Sox for Men

27c pair

4 pairs for $1

Imagine . . . Gilchrist quality socks at this price! They're rayon and lisle and rayon and Celanese in neat stripes and conservative colors. Double sole to make them wear longer, and high spliced heel. Blues, tans, greys, black.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled Call Hubbard 7000.

Street Floor

Gilchrist's

Cancellation of the Airmail Contracts

Continued From First Page

becomes a powerful republic to resort to such procedure in dealing with its citizens.

* * *

IN view of the announcement that the Government's action is to be followed by an examination of all air mail contracts with a view to their revision, it is difficult to see why such a factual survey should not have preceded its judgment and action rather than follow it.

There are other factors in the situation which the Government has overlooked or chosen to ignore—but they are very practical factors.

They deepen the mystery as to what has come over the administration that it should for a moment suppose that such a course as it has elected to pursue will be tolerated by American opinion.

One of these factors is the effect of the Government's action upon civil aviation in this country.

* * *

COMING from behind, American aviation has overtaken and surpassed, in both volume and efficiency, aviation in any country of the world. This has been largely due to the encouragement and aid of the mail contracts.

The Government, by its summary procedure, has not only fastened upon the entire business of air transportation a blanket presumption of guilt, but it has PUT OUT OF BUSINESS, out of use and practice, a great corps composed of the most efficient and dependable aviators that we have.

Without disparaging the Army aviators who are to replace them, it must be admitted that the carriers of air mail have, at great hardship and risk of life, acquired a mastery of the hazards of air travel, a knowledge of the routes and a general efficiency which cannot be improvised by hastily assembled substitutes.

The thousands of pilots, mechanics and other employes in the service of commercial aviation constitute a great national asset.

* * *

TO needlessly disrupt such a service, to arrest its expansion and development, to replace it with something which must be, for a long time at least, inferior to it, is an act of very mistaken policy and impossible to justify.

The course of the Government in this matter is not something that can be condoned. It is not to be dismissed as merely hasty or unnecessarily emphatic or unduly severe.

It is fundamentally bad—fundamentally wrong—in conception, spirit and effect.

IT IS NOT CAST IN THE DEMOCRATIC MOLD. IT IS ESSENTIALLY DESPOTIC!

It is essentially—not smally, not superficially, not potentially only—but ESSENTIALLY DANGEROUS from a political viewpoint, from an economic viewpoint, and from a legal and social viewpoint.

IT IS UN-AMERICAN!

* * *

IT practically PLANTS THE STANDARD OF DEPOSITS and SUBSTITUTES THE WILL OF ONE MAN for the orderly procedure of the courts and the Congress and the recognized rights of the public.

It confines every fear to which the unreflecting opportunism of the Administration has given rise.

It negatives every avowal which the Administration has made of its regard for constitutional precedent and constitutional procedure, in the repeated appeals it was made to the people to accept its erratic violence in dealing with our form of government.

It calls for new appraisals of the Administration's purposes and a new determination of the extent to which patriotic Americans can respond to its pleas for support!

PERSONAL

MARY—Let's make it a real Happy Valentine Day, Say YES —and I'll buy the Wedding ring from the good old Washington Jewelry Co. BILL

at Hovey's

Continuing Our Sensational Sale!

WALL PAPER

10c Roll

Over 150 Patterns Many Suntested

Tapestries, Scenics, Fabrics, Florals, Gilts

18c Papers....10c Roll
24c Papers....10c Roll
29c Papers....10c Roll
59c Papers....10c Roll
69c Papers....10c Roll

DOOMED MAN'S MOTHER, VICTIM'S WIFE HEAR SNYDER PLEA

ELY TO DECIDE KILLERS' FATE BY NIGHT

Volpe Denies Garrick Will Go Free for Aiding Prosecution

In the presence of the mother of one of the condemned men and of the wife of the victim, Gov. Ely today heard a final plea for mercy for Harry Snyder and John A. Donnelion, youthful gunmen sentenced to die next week for the Somerville filling station murder of James C. Kiley.

The pleas were made by Attys. Abraham C. Webber, Henry P. Fielding and William J. McDonald, and opposed by Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frank G. Volpe, prosecutor at the trial in which the youths were convicted of first degree murder in connection with Kiley's death during a holdup.

"SHOT LIKE A DOG"

Neither Snyder's mother, who pleaded for him at a previous hearing, nor Mrs. Kiley, who previously opposed commutation, spoke today.

Kiley was a fine man, a war veteran, "shot down like a dog," Volpe argued in opposition.

Webber admitted the killing could not be justified, but argued the convicted men were intoxicated. He voiced resentment of intimations that gangster money is paying for the defense of the two youths, who recently lost a new trial by a single vote of the United States Supreme Court.

"There was no fund solicited, no fund here," he stated.

The Governor pressed Volpe closely as to when James T. Garrick, the third man and government witness against Snyder and Donnelion, was to be tried.

ELY TO ACT TONIGHT

"What are you going to do with Garrick?" the Governor asked.

"He will have to be tried," was the answer. "We are not going to set him free. Garrick will never go free if I have anything to do with it."

Governor Ely, at the conclusion of the hearing, intimated that he would have his decision ready tonight.

They Plead for Two Lives

MRS. ALLEN MRS. SNYDER

Mrs. Curtis Allen, sister of John A. Donnelion, and Mrs. Snyder, mother of Harry Snyder, heard attorneys plead with Gov. Ely for the lives of Donnelion and Snyder today. The youths are doomed to die in the chair next week for the Kiley murder.

LINDY KIDNAP CLUES TRACED IN N. E.

Federal Crime Chief in Boston; Hunt on for Edward Doll

Boston, Portland and other New England cities were revealed today as having been key points in the plans of kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby and of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma oil man.

The Boston Evening American learned of the secret visit here of Joseph B. Keenan, Cleveland lawyer, now special assistant U. S. attorney-general, who is head of the Department of Justice drive against kidnap gangs.

He was investigating clues in the Lindbergh case. He arrived by airplane yesterday, conferred with Federal authorities and left by airplane today.

At the same time a series of raids in Portland uncovered a trail that led to Edward Doll, reputed pal of George "Machine Gun" Kelly, now serving a life sentence in Leavenworth for the Urschel kidnap.

Department of Justice agents, Portland police and sheriffs from surrounding counties made a number of forays into Gorham, 11 miles from Portland, seeking Doll.

At the same time it was learned that Kelly had operated a gasoline filling station in Portland about the time of the kidnaping.

The raiding party failed to find Doll yesterday, but was confident of trapping him today.

The "hideouts" here were located from tracing the automobile engine numbers of a green sedan in which Machine-Gun Kelly was captured. A Maine woman, whose name police will not reveal, said that she sold the machine to a man she identified from photographs as Kelly.

3 OF FAMILY END LIVES AS 'BABY' DIES

Kill Selves When Child 9, Passes Away; One Lives in Pact

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Feb. 14 (AP)—With the Larwills it was always one for all, all for one—even to death.

Relatives often commented on the family devotion in the household of Kenneth Larwill, 54-year-old attorney; his wife, Mary, 52, and their daughters, Mary, 28; Louise, 27, and "the baby," Florence, age nine.

Devoted they were; but that all should die because "the baby" died—

Florence had been ill with scarlet fever since November. Death came for the child early yesterday.

Word of the child's death reached relatives. They went to the Larwill home to comfort the family. The doors were locked. Even the screen doors were tightly hooked. There was no crepe on the door.

Police were called and forced an entrance.

In the front bedroom lay the body of "the baby." The other rooms were still and empty, except for the bathroom. There they found the family—father, mother and two sisters.

Three of them were dead. One daughter, Louise, was still breathing.

A hissing gas heater and the heavy odor of gas told the tragedy. There was a note. It read:

"In view of the fact that we have nothing more to live for, we die together. Neither one urged the other."

But they did not die together. Louise was taken to a hospital and today her condition was critical.

Judith Anderson Weds Ian Keith Secretly

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor.

Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.

Hollywood, Feb. 14—There is a new Mrs. Ian Keith. The handsome hero of many screen dramas and stage plays admits that he and Judith Anderson, famous stage actress, were quietly married in Connecticut six weeks ago.

His marriage to his third wife, Fern Andra, the actor declared, was not legal because a sufficient length of time had not elapsed from the time he was divorced by Ethel Clayton, pioneer screen actress.

Although he and Miss Andra, the former wife of a German baron, had gone through a wedding ceremony, it was annulled because of the divorce technicality.

Miss Anderson, who closed her stage play, "Come of Age," in New York Saturday night, is very ill with bronchitis and nervous exhaustion, according to her bridegroom, who added:

"I expect Judith to join me in California as soon as she is able to travel. Here in the California sunshine she will convalesce and get back her strength."

Miss Anderson, who is regarded as one of the finest stage actresses, achieved her first success in "The Dove," produced by David Belasco. Belasco, himself, spoke of her as an inspired artist. Later she played in "Strange Interlude," and was hailed by the critics for her brilliant performance.

Her one picture, "Blood Money," showed an interesting personality but it didn't compare with her work on the stage.

JUDITH ANDERSON

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 14 (INS)—Court records here today revealed that Ian Keith is still married to Fern Andra, his screen actress third wife, and former wife of a German baron.

Miss Andra herself announced that she and Keith were still married.

Keith, from his hotel suite, had nothing to say, and referred everyone to his attorney, David Tannenbaum.

Tannenbaum said that Keith had not obtained an annulment of his marriage to Miss Andra, and that as far as he knew Keith had not married Miss Anderson.

WOE COMES IN BIG LOTS FOR THIS HUSBAND

Contractor's Son Gets Jail, Arrest and Several Fights

The marital troubles of Percy F. Crane, 38, of Haywood st., Cambridge, multiplied today.

After being sentenced to three months in the house of correction by Judge Weston in Newton on drunkenness and disturbance charges, he was arrested on a superior court capias for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to murder.

The charges were preferred by his estranged wife, Mrs. Anna Crane, of George st., Newton.

When arraigned later in Middlesex superior court on the capias Crane was held in $10,000 bail.

Crane has figured in other court [illegible]. Some time ago he filed suit for divorce and his wife filed a counter suit. Both were dismissed. Then he was arrested for non-support, but freed.

The Cranes have five children. He is working on a CWA project although his father, William Crane, a contractor, is said to be wealthy.

MISS MACKAILL GETS DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (INS)—Dorothy MacKail, British-born movie actress, was granted a divorce today from Neil A. Miller, who met and wooed her on the beach at Waikiki, near Honolulu.

The beautiful blonde actress charged Miller objected to her film career.

CANDY POISON ARRESTS NEAR

Lachute, Que., Feb. 14 (AP)—Provincial detectives today predicted the early arrest of persons suspected in connection with the fatal package of poisoned candy sent by mail to the family of Gregoire Raymond. The poison killed the two Raymond children, Philippe, aged 5, and Jacques, aged 3. Names of the suspects were kept secret.

Enclosed in the child's shoe box which served as a container for the poisoned chocolates sent through the mails was a note. The note, like the parcel, was addressed to Mrs. Raymond, third wife of the children's father.

The note said:

"The large one is for you, madame; the small ones are for your children. As for you, monsieur, we know you do not eat chocolates."

NAVY MAY GET LEGAL LIQUOR

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Henry L. Roosevelt, acting Secretary of the Navy, told reporters today that consideration was being given a proposal that navy yards and stations in wet states be permitted use of intoxicating beverages.

The use of such beverages within all naval yards and stations and aboard ships has been forbidden for many years by naval regulations.

Suggestions that beer for sale to warship crews be permitted aboard vessels in canteens and that officers be allowed to establish the so-called wine messes will have to be decided upon by President Roosevelt, the acting secretary said, since this would involve a change in regulations.

MOTHER, 2 GIRLS SAVED IN FIRE

A woman and her two daughters were assisted down ladders by firemen from their apartment on the third floor at 15 Sanborn ave., Somerville, today when smoke from a blaze in the basement cut off their escape. The damage was $2000.

Those rescued were Mrs. Frank Dolliver and Katherine and Louise Dolliver. Their dog also was carried down after frantic pleas by the girls.

The first alarm was sounded from a box some distance away, and the fire companies responding could find no fire. Then a telephone alarm was received and broadcast over the radio.

Soviet Ice Ship Sinks

Moscow, Feb. 14 (INS)—Crushed by ice floes the famous Soviet ice-breaker Chelyuskin, carrying 100 men including Russian scientists seeking to force a northern passage, sank yesterday 155 miles north of Northern bay.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

NRA WE DO OUR PART

THURSDAY is DOLLAR DAY

Only a Few of the 176,204 Bargains Listed Below! Thousands of Others! Savings of 15% to 50%

Bargains For Men

SECONDS! Men's Fine Shirts . . Ea. $1
Men's Hand-Tailored Ties . . . . 3 for $1
Men's Mixture Hose (irregs.) 6 Pairs $1
Men's Shirts and Shorts . . . . . 4 for $1
Men's All-wool Golf Caps . . . Each $1
Men's Work Trousers . . . . . Pair $1
Men's Leather Slippers (some seconds) Pair $1
Men's Flannelette Pajamas . . . . Pair $1
Men's Slipon or Coat Sweaters $1
Odd Lots! Men's Shirts . . . . . 2 for $1
Cotton Handkerchiefs . . . . . 18 for $1
SECONDS! Linen Handk'chfs 12 for $1

Bargains For Children

Boys' $1.49 Wash Suits . . . . . Each $1
Boys' Flannelette Pajamas . . . . 2 for $1
Boys' Shirts or Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Girls' Tub Dresses . . . . . 2 for $1
Girls' Wash Blouses . . . . . 2 for $1
Girls' 39c Rayon Undies . . . . 4 for $1
Children's Sox or Hose . . . . . 5 Prs. $1
Children's Low Shoes . . . . . Pair $1
Tots' Fast-color Dresses . . . . . 2 for $1
Boys' 3 to 6 Wash Suits . . . . . 2 for $1
Infants' Philippine Dresses . . . . 2 for $1
Infants' 69c Creepers . . . . . 2 for $1

Bargains For The Home

8 Styles, New Curtains . . . . . 2 Pairs $1
50-in. Linen Cretonne . . . . . 3 Yards $1
Glazed Chintz . . . . . 6 Yards for $1
Curtain Materials . . . . . 6 Yards for $1
Odd Lot! Cretonne Pillows . . . 3 for $1
PURITO Castile Soap . 24 Cakes for $1
Rayon Living Room Pillows . . . 2 for $1
Flo-Glo No-Rubbing Wax . . . 2 Qts. $1
STEVEN'S Dish Towels . . . . . 8 for $1
Linen Crash Toweling . . . . . 6 Yards $1
Double-coated Rubber Sheets, 2 for $1
Bleached Pillow Tubing . . . . 4 Yards $1
Stamped Aprons . . . . . 2 for $1
Keiller's 1 Lb. Jams . . . . . 6 for $1
Washable All-silk Crepe . . . 2 Yds. $1
39-inch Rayon Twill . . . . . 4 Yards $1
BID-RITE Playing Cards . . . . 4 Packs $1
Double Mesh Hair Nets . . . . 36 for $1
Sanitary Pads . . . . . 8 Boxes for $1
Assorted Hard Candies . . 4 Pounds $1

Bargains For Women

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose . . . . 2 Prs. $1
$1.19 to $1.98 Silk Slips . . . . EACH $1
Closeout! Women's Shoes . . . . Pair $1
Rayon-Cotton Taffeta Slips . . 2 for $1
Women's Porto Rican Gowns, 2 for $1
Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons . . . 4 for $1
SECONDS! Rayon Undies . . . 3 for $1
SECONDS! Capeskin Gloves . . Pair $1
Closeout! $1 Handbags . . . . . 2 for $1
Natural Pongee Coolie Coats, Each $1
Women's Novelty Jewelry . . . 2 for $1
Tricot-Knit Undies . . . . . 2 for $1
Smart Shirtmaker Frocks . . . . . Each $1
Maids' Broadcloth Uniforms . . Each $1
Cotton-print Daytime Dresses, Each $1
Leather Sole Slippers . . . . . 3 Pairs $1
Muslin Gowns or Slips . . . . . 3 for $1
Women's Cotton Blousettes . . 2 for $1
New Spring Scarfs . . . . . 2 for $1
Women's New Neckwear . . . . 2 for $1

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WHILE POSSIBLE—HUBBARD 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Over 40 special kitchen and Food Shop demonstrations! Cooking school lecture ("Lenten Menus") on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Newest kitchen conveniences! Be sure to visit our Annual

Kitchen and Food Fair

Made in our own workroom—the same kind as used in our furniture section.

Furniture Polish

16 fluid ounces 50c

Keep the luster on your furniture, using this high-grade polish. It's prepared and used in our workrooms. It's made according to a formula that we've found to give the best results.

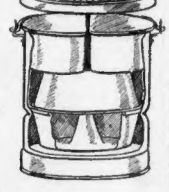
Old English 2-pc. Floor Wax Set

Weighted brush and EITHER 2 lbs. paste wax or 1 qt. liquid wax.

$2.95

Old English wax is a hard, durable wax that brings out the natural beauty of the wood. You have your choice of either the liquid form or paste form, 1 qt. wax or 2 lbs. wax, $1 each.

Nu-Lid Cooker, Has 14 Uses!



$3.95

—preserves rich vitamines and flavors in cooking!

Made of aluminum with a base of steel to equalize heat. Serves as a combination cooker, steamer set, self-basting roaster, deep fry basket, cereal cooker or double boiler, corn popper or corn flake toaster, casserole, griddle, colander, pudding pan, tubed cake pan, pie plate. Has strainer cover as shown in sketch.

Set of 3 Cast-Iron Skillets

Special value! $1.00

They're heavy Birdsboro cast-iron skillets in 6, 7¼ and 9¾-inch sizes. They save the flavor in heating foods.

Snap-On Copper Laundry Board Saves Your Time!

$1.25

It will fit any washbowl or sink, and it will save your time in washing stockings or lingerie. The 4 vacuum cupped legs hold the board firmly and you have both hands free for doing the washing.

A Tray Especially for Cheese-and-Crackers

$1.50

The tray is made of aluminum. The center is raised and has a wooden cutting board on top of it for cheese. You put the crackers in the space around it.

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

MYCO-GLOSS

Time-saving floor wax

$1.00 QT.

Dries bright!

Think of the scores of hours of extra leisure it will give you in the course of a year! Myco-Gloss eliminates all the tedious work of rubbing because it dries bright and hard within half an hour. Pint 60c. ½-gal. $1.85. Gal. $3.50.

O'Cedar Floor-and-Wall Duster

Usually $1.50 $1.00

Discontinued model. The mop is made of soft yarn, specially treated for dusting. It's reversible and adjustable to various positions for floor or wall use. Limited quantity!

MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED - CALL HUBbard 2700

PONZI BUOYED BY LOVE OF HIS LOYAL WIFE

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Charles Ponzi's love for his wife and Rose Ponzi's devotion to her husband have often been told, but never before by either of them.

Today, Ponzi, released from prison and bubbling over with hope, paid glowing tribute to the modest, red-cheeked North End girl who has stuck by him, working for his freedom, through all the long years he had been serving out his punishment for being the wizard of phoney finance.

"Without her I could not have stood up under the burden," he said.

"WHITHER THOU GOEST"

"We are tremendously in love with each other," he admitted. "More than ever. We understand each other better. Suffering brings two people closer.

"I have suffered but Rose has suffered much more, the poor girl.

"In the event that I must leave this country, I don't question but what Rose will go with me. Of course, this is her country and it would show great egotism on my part to ask her to go with me if I have to leave. She must decide that. But I believe there is no question about what her decision would be.

LOVE THROUGH THE YEARS

"We have been married 16 years on February 4 last. We have gone through much together. She has been a loyal and faithful adoring wife. As for me, she's the only woman I ever loved and will love. As for her, she has proven her love for me.

"During all my years in jail she has visited me regularly and together we have planned for this day. I have counted the days. Rose has counted the days.

"Her visits made my time easier. Without them I probably couldn't have gone on.

SHE LIGHTENS BURDEN

"We never had any children. There are two sides to that—good and bad. We accept things as they are.

"Rose has been an inspiration during these years in jail. Always she cheered me. I love her tremendously. I can't put into words just how I feel about her devotion to me. Of course, part of my feeling is deep gratitude and appreciation for what she has done."

This tribute poured out spontaneously. Ponzi talked as if he had been waiting long to voice it. And then, when it was spoken, he appeared embarrassed. It was strange to see Ponzi embarrassed.

'Hello, Everybody! I'm Out at Last!'

Charles Ponzi was released from State's prison today. His salutation to the world as the gates opened and he stepped out into the world was: "Hello, everybody! I've waited long for this. It's good to be free!" At once he began his fight against deportation.

PONZI IS RELEASED, GUARDED FROM KIDNAPERS

Continued From First Page

tionary measures because she had heard Ponzi was the subject of much criticism. She added that if he took her advice, he would remain under detention at the immigration station until deported.

Ponzi, of a different mind, exhibited no fear.

Eleven years and eight months behind the bars of state and federal prisons have not dulled the ready tongue of the erstwhile wizard who doubled your money in 45 days if you were in at the beginning of his mad international reply coupon scheme—and left you clamoring for his hide if you came in late.

Quick-witted, glib, as readyof answer as in the days when his explanation quieted the fears of thousands of investors, Ponzi met a large group of reporters and photographers as he stepped from the prison at 9 o'clock this morning and paried or joked away the several questions he did not want to answer.

LOYAL WIFE AWAITS

So he parried the question about his finances. Through the years that he has been more or less forgotten, the rumor has persisted that he saved something out of the millions he juggled.

His wife, Rose Ponzi, loyal through all his tribulations, remained in the background. He expected to join her later. Her brother, Casper Grocco of Framingham, was the only person aside from the press to greet him as he left the prison.

Mrs. Ponzi, it was revealed was instrumental in obtaining the 90-day stay of the order deporting her husband to Italy. She made an appeal direct to Washington.

Ponzi discarded his prison uniform and his number, 17,232, early this morning and was taken to the office of the prison clerk, Edward Dowling, who read aloud to him the conditions of his parole. The little man nodded, soberly enough.

Ponzi stepped out to face the battery of still and movie cameras. He grinned.

"Hello, everybody," he said, like Floyd Gibbons.

HIDES BALD HEAD

A new gray felt hat, blue suit, brown overcoat, the muffler and new gray mocha gloves, carried in the hand, comprised his attire. His beer a little on his fingers and smiled again.

"Take off your hat, Charley," a movie man suggested.

"Not I," he said. "It's getting bald up there."

Flattery were taken.

"I've looked forward to this for a long time," Ponzi said for the benefit of the sound cameras.

"You picked a cold morning," a reporter observed.

"I didn't pick it," Ponzi cracked.

"Remember that morning in Lexington on your farm when they arrested you?"

"I hope," he said a bit wistfully, "to forget it."

"What are you going to do?"

"I don't know. I have to find out."

"Perhaps you'll get some help. You did make money for some of your friends."

"Yes," he said, "but they never made money for me. What I've got to do, is get to work if I'm going to remain in this country."

BAIL SET AT $1000

He glanced around at all the cameras and flashed his cherub's smile again.

"I'm kind of nervous," he said. "Yet I shouldn't be. I certainly should have got used to this.

"Just say that I'm thankful, to all my friends and that I bear nobody a grudge. And that I hope everybody will forgive me.

"I'm going to the immigration station now and when I'm bailed, then I'm going out for a good hearty meal. I'll need it if I'm going to talk to you fellows."

He was taken by automobile to East Boston by Immigration Officers Charles H. Bent and John Jensen. There his bail was set at $1000. He expected his wife, a lawyer and a bondsman to appear and bail him.

At the prison, officers said he ate sparingly of rolls, coffee and milk for breakfast, obviously excited over the prospect of his release. They said also that he left not a single enemy behind him among the 313 convicts. He had a short visit with Dr. Joseph L. McLaughlin before his release.

NO MONEY LEFT

While he waited in East Boston it was suggested to him that he had been studying law and might become a lawyer.

"You handled your own case at one trial."

"Yes, very badly, I'm afraid," he said.

"If you get bail will you go into business?"

"What with?" he countered.

"You've got plenty of money."

"I haven't any."

Some of his flippancy has gone, despite his gibbness. Once or twice, as when he appealed for "forgiveness," he appeared really humble. He said he would probably live at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Boscelli, in Somerville, during his fight against deportation. His attorney is William H. Lewis.

When someone mentioned his study of law, he said: "I've been fooling with it, but not in the same way I did before."

Ponzi said he might seek to avoid publicity by registering at a hotel under an assumed name.

"I'd like to spend the first day with my wife, not with reporters," he added good-humoredly.

Repeal?

"It has interested me for many years. I've done without vino and I might as well continue."

Asked if there were any one thing in particular he desired to do, he thought a minute, then answered:

"Ride up through Newspaper row and see if any of the places have changed."

Ponzi passed up lunch at the immigration station, hoping to be released in time for a mid-afternoon chicken dinner with his wife, who awaited him at a secret hiding place, but the posting of bail took longer than expected.

Officials believe Ponzi has little chance of escaping deportation. His counsel, Lewis, is sanguine, however.

"Ponzi looks like a piker after what the Senate investigation of banking brought out," Lewis said...

Ponzi doesn't believe he can be legally charged with moral turpitude, the grounds on which his deportation was ordered.

His intended last-ditch fight against deportation, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively, will be based, in large part, upon a claim that there was no depravity of morals behind his $9,000,000 self-made boom.

The deportation warrant was issued at Washington long ago when Ponzi was first convicted as a "common and notorious thief."

Although Ponzi was unwilling to detail for publication the plans he has made to save himself and his American-born wife from enforced exile to a none-too-hospitable Italy, the Boston Evening American learned that the former "wizard's" anti-deportation plea will be based upon two issues.

In the first place, he will claim the crime for which he was imprisoned was not one involving moral turpitude.

And, in the second place, he'll claim that his two prison sentences, one state and one federal, were really double punishment for the same offense and can, therefore, not be offered as evidence of repeated criminality on his part.

First move of Ponzi's court battle to stay in the United States will be, it is understood, a plea in Federal District Court here for issue of a writ of habeas corpus.

Through counsel, the "wizard" will allege that immigration authorities are holding him unlawfully on a warrant unjustifiably granted.

If the district court refuses to grant release, he'll go to the U. S. Court of Appeals, maybe to the Supreme Court.

FRIEND FIRST TO GREET PONZI

"Hello, Charlie!"

"Glad to see you, Frank!"

At the gate of Charlestown state prison today that greeting and a warm handclasp sent two veterans of entirely different worlds fleeting back more than 11 years.

The "Charlie" was Charles Ponzi, who stepped out of prison on his long-looked-for parole.

Frank was Frank Radway, veteran news photographer of the Boston Evening American, and one of the first to ever photograph the now-time financial wizard after the bubble burst.

Eleven years ago Radway was barred at East Cambridge jail from making the wizard's picture as he left to start his term in federal prison.

But he was barred only until Ponzi caught sight of him and invited him to make what snaps he would. The two became chummy right then and there.

By taxicab, and at Charlie's invitation, Radway accompanied him to South Station, the first leg of the wizard's trip to federal jail at Plymouth.

"How is Plymouth?" asked Ponzi, and many other questions of the veteran news cameraman.

Many times later they met but today was the first they had seen each other since the state exacted further servitude from Ponzi more than seven years ago.

42 MILLION GOLD SAILS FOR U. S.

Cherbourg, Feb. 14 (AP)—About 42 million dollars worth of gold—the biggest shipment of its kind on any single liner since the present gold rush began—started for Americ in the holds of the S.S. Majestic today.

Bank Organizer Dies

New York, Feb. 14—Alexander Walker 82, one of the organizers and later president of the Colonial Bank of New York, is dead at his home here.

Candles Lighted to Honor Memory of Mrs. Hearst

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (US)—"To live in the hearts we leave behind us is not to die."

Solemnly through the dark, hushed silence of the Alexandria Avenue School auditorium last night came the vibrant voice of a girl as she lighted a candle in loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher.

She and Mrs. Alice Pike Birney founded the Parent-Teachers Association on Feb. 17, 1897.

A moment later, a second candle cast its yellow beam through the room in remembrance of Mrs. Birney, and of her it was said:

"None knew her but to love her, none named her but to praise."

These were the most dramatic minutes of the annual observance of founder's day by the Alexandria Avenue Parent Teachers' Association which staged an interesting program including a pageant which had for its theme the famous lines of the Rubiyat: "The moving finger writes."

50 JAPS DIE IN FACTORY CRASH

Tokio, Feb. 14 (INS)—Fifty persons were killed in Niigata prefecture today when a factory roof collapsed under heavy snow. The victims included 13 girls sleeping in the factory dormitory.

Wood Heads Sun Insurance

Montreal, Feb. 14—Arthur E. Wood has been elected president of the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada at the annual meeting.

LASH FOR CRIME IS PROPOSED

EXCLUSIVE

Establishment of a special committee of the Legislature to investigate the advisability of inflicting corporal punishment on those convicted of crime while armed and for other crimes of violence is sought in a bill filed on Beacon Hill by Rep. Martin Hays of Brighton.

The bill also seeks to perform a major operation on the judicial system.

Believing that the congestion of the courts and the delays and slowness in the forerunning of justice is responsible for the speed immunity of many habitual offenders, the Hays bill contemplates scrapping the complicated system for the more direct English code.

Speedier civil and criminal trials and modernizing court procedure and practice as well as the rules of evidence, Hays believes to be a pressing need.

The bill calls for an appropriation of $25,000 and authorizes the special commission to go to England and examine on the ground the English system of dispensing justice, with particular attention on its directness, simplicity and speed in obtaining results.

Because the bill has been filed late, a hearing on the question at the present session will be held by the rules committee next Wednesday.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

anything serious. But there is no knowing what may come.

If England can talk about imitating Italy, if Germany's intelligent millions, trained in political thinking since the year of 1870, can suddenly subordinate their thinking and their will power to Hitler, a self-chosen leader from Austria, *anything may happen anywhere.*

Society Girl Guarded From Kidnapers

Continued From First Page

have hovered near her constantly at the round of the various prenuptial parties in her honor, given by such organizations as the Junior League and Vincent Club.

So serious did the matter develop that Clark spent much of his time here during the past week in the dual role of escort and protector for his fiancee.

THREATS OF DEATH

Information has been withheld by police, but it was learned the man taken in for safekeeping formerly served with Miss Lyman's father as a soldier in France. He later was employed in one of the various mercantile establishments in which the society man is interested.

Through ruses, it was learned, the plotters planned from the man held certain information concerning the Lyman household and the habits of various members of the family. The death threats came when the former soldier and employe was said to have seen himself becoming involved.

Police investigation thus far, it was learned, has revealed that the plotters planned to use part of the large sum they intended to demand in order to free two Boston men who unsuccessfully fought extradition here and are now awaiting trial on a serious charge in New York.

MISS LYMAN ILL

Miss Lyman was reported ill at her home today but the butler hastened to add that it was not through fear, but because of a heavy cold. The girl's mother was reported out.

No threat letters have been received at the home, the butler said, but he admitted the family was concerned over information given them by police of the plot.

Within a short distance of the Lyman home a uniformed officer was seen. He told a reporter he was not the regular route officer, but was just "hanging around."

GALA SOCIAL EVENT

The wedding of Miss Lyman on March 10 has been planned as one of the gala events of Boston society. It is to take place at high noon at King's Chapel, slightly less than two years from her presentation at the Court of St. James in England, goal of all American society girls.

A matron of honor and nine bridesmaids have already been selected, with her sister, Mrs. Lyman Harrower (Elizabeth Van C. Lyman) as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be the Misses Lorna Livermore, Martha Means, Evelyn L. Hollingsworth, Barbara Brenner, Anne Dick, Barbara Young, Dorothy Dillion, Dorothy Clark and Kate Clark, the latter two sisters of the bridegroom to-be.

James Byrne of New York was selected as best man and the usher corps will include Sabdiel Adams, Rowland Stebbins, Amor Hollingsworth, John Lowell Lyman, Robert Timpson, Alexander Williams and Morgan Wheelock.

DEBUT IN 1930

The wedding reception is scheduled at the Lyman home in Beacon st., after which the couple will honeymoon at London and return to make their home in New York.

Miss Lyman is a member of the Vincent Club and Junior League. She made her debut in 1930. She attended the Winsor School; St. Timothy's at Catonsville, Md., and Miss Schoff's in Paris.

Clark was graduated from St. Paul's School at Concord, N. H., and from Harvard. He is a member of the exclusive Knickerbocker and Harvard Clubs in New York and the Fly Club at the University.

4 HURT IN AUTO CRASH, 1 DYING

James Ryan, 43, of Keene, N. H., is near death from injuries received early today as an automobile containing him and three others sideswiped a truck in Lincoln.

Ryan's companions suffered minor injuries and two were arrested. Edward Brown, 49, driver, who suffered shock and a cut on his face, was charged with operating an automobile so as to endanger. Walter Taylor suffered cuts and bruises and was held on a drunkenness charge. Thomas Pitchford, 42, suffered minor injuries.

State police made the arrests after automobilists who came upon the accident had taken the injured men to Concord hospital.

Ryan received a fractured skull, broken leg, broken jaw and his face was battered. He was given a blood transfusion. Taylor was arraigned in the Concord court and his case filed.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
8 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. HANcock 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY.

BEHIND THE LINES OF THE Waldorf

Made under rigid standards . . .
WALDORF ICE CREAM

ON THE TOP FLOOR OF ONE OF the Waldorf kitchens, away from the street noises, flooded with sunlight and overlooking Boston harbor, is the Ice Cream Division, where ices of all descriptions are manufactured under the care of experts, and with the most modern machinery.

● Like all Waldorf food, the ice cream is made under the most rigid standards . . . the cream, the flavorings, the nuts . . . all the ingredients, in fact, that are used in this delicious and very popular type of dessert.

● White uniformed operatives watch every detail . . . the machinery glistens, the floors, the walls, even the ceilings present a spic and span appearance.

● The fruit syrups, the fruits and nuts are prepared by Waldorf . . . so that every quart of ice cream may be of the highest standard, high in butter fat content, pure and sweet.

● Ice Cream is just another way in which Waldorf serves its sixty million patrons food of the finest quality . . . of their own careful preparation. Nothing is left to chance, every operation is under Waldorf control . . . which accounts for the silky smoothness of the cream and the delicious flavor of each mouthful.

● As you can imagine, Waldorf serves a tremendous amount of ice cream during the year. We are proud of its quality!

THERE ARE REASONS FOR WALDORF QUALITY

Film Actors Fail on Stage—Warfield

New York, Feb. 14 (INS)—David Warfield, veteran star of the legitimate stage who made thousands weep in "The Music Master," was on record today as telling the Broadway Chess club many motion picture actors could not play a scene on the stage.

"A stage performance cannot be done over to eliminate mistakes," he said.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
THIS BIG FACTORY
OFFERS 300 PIANOS TO BE SOLD AT ONCE

Factory Piano Sale!

We Suggest You Call Early and Avoid Crowd. Bring Your Music Teacher or Tuner With You, If You Prefer.

AT LESS THAN DEPRESSION PRICES
An opportunity for you to buy your piano at so great a saving you may never have the chance again, so if you ever intend to own a piano you cannot afford to wait. Come in at once. Open every evening. A real chance of a lifetime. Don't be disappointed.
BUY NOW AND SAVE MORE THAN 50%
PRICES SMASHED TO PIECES!!
YOUR OWN TERMS. EXTRA DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Vases $29
Poole 60
Sohmer 29
Many, Many More... 19

ALL MUST GO!
ORDERED SOLD
ORDERED SOLD ALL MUST GO!

BY FACTORY
Best Offer Takes Odd Makes
Brand New Pianos WILL BE SOLD AT ½ PRICE
GRAND PIANOS Reg. $695 $219
PLAYER PIANOS Reg. $875 $89
SMALL UPRIGHT PIANOS Reg. $375 $79
SAVE MONEY—BUY NOW
$5 DOWN
Will Reserve Any Piano

Used Now and Samples Included in This Sale
Reg. Price $1,295 Pay Only $78
Reg. Price $795 Pay Only $69
Reg. Price $595 Pay Only $39
Reg. Price $395 Pay Only $19
Player Pianos Slightly Used
Reg. Price $1,295 Pay Only $98
Greatest Grand Values in Boston
BABY GRAND
Your Old Piano or Radio Taken in Trade
If You Live Out of Town We Refund Fare Should You Purchase
AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK
H. A. Stark Piano Co.
156 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
OPEN EVERY EVENING

WORLD RADIO

$9.95 With Tubes
Built to Sell for $19.95
A. C. and D. C.
RADIO
Here's a radio that should regularly sell for $19.95. It operates on both A.C. and D.C. without any aerial needed. Examine its compact cabinet — you'll be amazed at its fine reception. Also gets police calls.
Convenient Terms
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
World Stores throughout N. E.

NRA
WE DO OUR PART
J. D. Curry
President.

Wednesday Specials
Highest Quality—Lowest Prices

Lenten Special
BOILED FILLET OF FINNAN HADDIE
Melted Butter
Parsley Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
20c
Served from 11 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Lenten Special
FRIED CLAMS
(Small, tender Clams rolled in Cracker Crumbs)
Chilli Sauce
Potatoes
Rolls and Butter
30c
Served from 4 P. M. to 9 P. M.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN SLAIN BY SCORES IN VIENNA

OFFICERS TELL OF SHELLING HELPLESS

Continued From Firs. Page

artillery stationed on the river bank some distance away.

Under today's brilliant sunlight, the turquoise blue of the tile trimming around the entrance of the building shone under the even bluer sky, but the big door it framed was shell smashed.

Fragments of tile, glass and plaster were strewn about the entrance where steel-helmeted soldiers stood guard.

I asked a lieutenant there if the Socialists had managed to send away their families before the fighting started.

WOMEN FOUGHT BY CHOICE

"On the contrary," he replied, "the women apparently insisted on remaining to help carry munitions and reload rifles."

He added, thoughtfully, **"and I have no doubt there were plenty of innocent non-combatants who had no choice but to go through this shelling with them.**

"But we too have no choice. The machine gun nests in these buildings were doing murder to our men.

"We had to shoot back. We had to smash those machine gunners. Under the circumstances, only the artillery could do it."

While we talked, a warning shout echoed between the building then there were two rifle shots.

"It's nothing," said the officer, "the sentry over there is just firing warning shots."

In a moment the sentry came up, saluted and reported:

"In that window over there, sir. They wouldn't get back. I shouted three times. Then I let them have it."

A soldier said they had found only a few dead and wounded inside, declaring:

"The Socialists took their fallen with them when they fled."

MOTHER, SON SUICIDES

The bodies of a mother and son were added to the dead in Karl Marx court while sound of battle raged.

Frau Julianna Pacejka, grieving over the enlistment of her husband with the Socialist fighting forces committed suicide. Her 15-year-old son, Alfred, joined her in the pact.

Although the shell holes in the side walls of Karl Marx building are comparatively few, the burst of shells inside did tremendous damage, wrecking whole apartments at a time.

DEAD STREW STREET

Floridsdorf and Garden City are shell-torn shambles.

Tomas st. is strewn with dead. Many buildings are wrecked by the government artillery fire and several are burning.

Tragic proof of how terrific the fighting had been could be seen in the dead which still lie in the street. Many bodies have been taken away but ambulances and even commandeered taxicabs were not sufficient to transport the wounded.

A fantastic and pathetic feature of Floridsdorf st. life today, after the bombardment, is the troops of children.

No one, apparently, has time to keep them off the streets and I found them dodging in and out of wrecked barricades and gazing curiously at the sprawled dead until helmeted sentries shouted: **"Move On!"**

At the Socialist headquarters, firemen were apathetically laying hose to extinguish the blaze.

LET FLAMES SPREAD

The smoke of the blazing structure poured out through shattered windows and walls cracked by shell holes. The fire spread to the nearby movie theater without anyone showing much of a desire to stop its spread.

On a sidewalk lay a waist-high pile of cartridge belts captured from the Socialists.

I examined one cartridge; it was dated 1916.

This particular pile, oddly enough, was unguarded, and any one could have walked away with it all.

The soldiers, apparently, were more interested in a new skirmish developing a mile or so farther out. The retreating Socialists, some one said, were rallying at the sporting arena not far away.

PROVINCES QUIETER

The state of civil war between the Socialists and the government continued serious throughout the nation, but in outlying regions the government rapidly appeared to be gaining the upper hand.

From Bruckandermur, Styria, came word that Socialist forces had retreated into the forest surrounding the city.

A reward of 1000 schillings ($180) was offered by Vice-Chancellor Emil Fey for the head of their leader, Koloman Wallech.

At Fuchsenfeld, near Meidling, on the outskirts of Vienna, fighting continued into mid-afternoon between the troops and Socialists.

Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, determined to retain control of the government, declared the Socialist fight was "madness."

"One may say already," said Dollfuss, "that this undertaking has entirely failed and that the position of the federal government is stronger than ever."

HANG SOCIALIST REBEL

At Linz, one of the bloodiest spots in the rebellion, the government was definitely in control.

The government carried out its threat of death sentences against the rebels when a court martial sentenced a 43-year-old shoe maker to hang and the sentence was carried out a few minutes later.

Blue Danube Reflects Red -:- As Civil War -:- Turns Streets to Shambles

RED GLORY'S PRICE

The shambles of the Austrian capital's streets merely arouses morbid curiosity in the school boy. Again today government howitzers blasted Socialist rebels.

TROOPS BOMB HOSPITAL

Linz, Austria, Feb. 14 (INS)—Shelling of a workers' hospital here today provided one of the most dramatic episodes yet recorded in Austria's civil war.

Many were killed, including one nurse, as doctors and their young women assistants fought side by side with troops of the Schutzbund, Socialist armed force, against government soldiers who leveled a terrific bombardment on the hospital. The Schutzbund troops were in the vicinity of the hospital when the government forces drew up their big guns and opened fire.

Panic spread through the hospital. Several doctors and medical assistants were seriously wounded in the attack.

Nova Scotia Session Set

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 14 (AP)—Lieut.-Gov. W. H. Covert will open Nova Scotia's 40th legislature March 1, when Premier Angus L. MacDonald and cabinet will face the House for the first time since the Liberals were swept into power last August.

VICE CHANCELLOR FEY

THEY PULL THE STRINGS

Vice Chancellor Emil Fey, leader of Fascist Heimwehr, at which party the Socialist-Communist uprising is directed. Complete ascendancy of Fascism in Austria is the aim of Fey in the three-cornered strife.

ALBERT FRANENFELD

OF AUSTRIAN PUPPETS

Alfred Franenfeld, Austria Nazi chief, whose aim appears to be a union of his country with Germany. Meanwhile he battles the Socialist bid for control of the republic.

DEATH ROUTS VIENNA'S "MERRY WIDOW" SETTING

Lulls in Vienna's street fighting today revealed scores of scenes like these, bodies of dead Socialists strewn on sidewalks as they were when these two photos of the bloody "Red Sunday" riots were taken. (International News Photos.)

ALL EUROPE EYES VIENNA

By International News Service.

The Austrian crisis, and its repercussions in foreign capitals, was described in news dispatches today a sfollows:

VIENNA—Desperate fighting is still going on in Vienna suburbs and elsewhere, with the death toll mounting toward 2000, but the Dollfuss government apparently is gaining the upper hand over the Socialists.

LINZ, Austria—Government troops shell a workers' hospital, killing many, including a nurse, in an engagement in which girl nurses fought beside doctors, reinforcing the Socialists.

LONDON—Backing up its warning to Germany yesterday to keep hands off Austrian affairs, the British Government decided to make "polite" inquiries as to Chancellor Hitler's intentions.

PARIS—The French Government disclaimed any thought of giving armed assistance to Austria but continued to watch the situation closely.

BERLIN—An official statement predicted that Austria shortly would go Nazi.

MOSCOW—The Soviet press declared a successful Communist revolution would follow the civil war in Austria.

Ex-Klan Head Dies in Connecticut

New London, Ct., Feb. 14 (INS)—John W. Perry, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan in Connecticut and Rhode Island, is dead at his home here following a long illness. Perry, a former New London policeman, was ordained to the ministry at Moosup a few years ago.

Hitler Abolishes Federal Council

Berlin, Feb. 14 (INS)—The federal council or reichsrath, composed of representatives of the German states and provinces, was formally abolished in a decree issued today.

This is in conformity with Chancellor Hitler's announcement of Jan. 30, proclaiming the wiping out of state boundaries for unification of the Reich.

Now—

YOU CAN GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF COD LIVER OIL

By Taking

PLEASANT TASTING TABLETS

CHENEY'S COD LIVER OIL TABLETS

(CONCENTRATE)

Are made for the convenience of those who can't take liquid cod liver oil.

These tablets are guaranteed Vitamin potency and supplant the oil in every way. Recommended for children for prevention and treatment of rickets. Will generally increase weight. Promotes growth and nutrition and increases resistance to colds and other infections.

100 TABLETS **75c**

BY MAIL 80c

G. S. CHENEY CO.

Herb Specialists for Nearly 100 Years

15 UNION ST., BOSTON

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies

GET YOUR **PERMANENT** NOW SAVE

Actual $10 Values

STEAM—OIL—PUSH-UP

CROQUIGNOLE or SPIRAL

that actually conditions your hair by steaming the oil into the hair shaft while waving and at the same time giving a deep strong wave with a perfect finish and lasts as long as you yourself. Every wave guaranteed as our hair specialists give them according to your individual hair texture.

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EUGENE OF FREDERIC '4 Complete

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Entrance Just as You Get Off Elevator

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

With or Without Appointment—Open Evenings—Opp. Jordan Marsh

Ludwig Sees Nazi Rule in Austria

(Nothing can keep Fascism, Italian or German, from spreading over Austria, according to Emil Ludwig, noted historian. Analyzing the Austrian Fascist movement and its crushing of Socialism, Ludwig points out that although the Fascists in Austria now lean toward Italy, ultimately the Nazis can be expected to triumph).

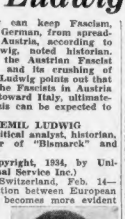
By EMIL LUDWIG

Noted political analyst, historian, and author of "Bismarck" and "Napoleon."

(World copyright, 1934, by Universal Service Inc.)

Ascona, Switzerland, Feb. 14—The connection between European revolutions becomes more evident day by day.

On the day that all shops were closed in Paris and no street cars were running, the same was happening in Vienna. The causes differ, but the fact that they occurred at the same time is no pure chance.



Emil Ludwig

Up to the fall of the Left government in Paris, the government in Vienna was constantly shielding the Socialists from their opponents, for the French had guaranteed their help to Austria against Hitler only under that condition.

Three days after the Paris street battle that led to the government of the Right, the Austrian chancellor announced martial law in Vienna and imprisoned leading Socialists in the town halls.

CONNECTION DISCERNED

In the street as well as in the Cabinet the connection between both revolts is easily discerned. Chancellor Dollfuss, who is fighting against the right as well as the left, is almost isolated.

How long can he last? It is a mistake to believe that in Austria the church is stronger than the Socialists. Nothing is as strong in Austria as poverty. This never leads the masses to cleave to the strongest but to the largest party, that is, the Nazis. All revolutions are first developed in the direction of many colored posters.

This poverty springs from the lack of imagination of the so-called masters of the world, united in 1919 in Paris, who had no other idea than to veto. They created a small republic, and pasted the label at its masthead:

"Thou shalt have no Anschluss."

Independent, but without historical or commercial aim, this small Austrian vessel with its tiny crew swam the high sea of events and was, turn by turn, used by shipwrecked Europeans who saved themselves by clambering aboard.

How should national feeling originate in a country whose only claim to existence is in running away from others?

Its great protectors, France, England and later Italy, were too avaricious or too poor, and all were too short-sighted to recognize that Austria had to be helped in a most generous manner if one wanted to succeed in separating it from its relative, Germany. And in punishment for its mistakes, the Entente is losing the day.

Within an independent country, an offshoot of Nazism was set up in Austria. The French will soon regret that they took Dollfuss as a refuge against Hitler. The former was the latter's pacemaker. Mussolini will perhaps ask himself in a solitary hour why he gave so much suggestion of power to his system as to make it slide across the Alps.

He had always said—also to me—that Fascism was not an article of export.

But he cannot prevent people who do not have any ideas from copying him. He now sees his government technique expanding in other countries and menacing Italy.

MILITARY RULE DUE

Vienna will get more and more Prussianized this coming year. The heart of music, the finest place of German civilization, will be delivered to militarization, and new ideas of force that Germany is now proclaiming will spread over a small people that has always lived more in a spirit of music than of discipline.

As in war, where I personally felt the hatred of the Allies against the Prussian spirit, the harder, more efficient and better organized Prussia will spread itself over its slower, more thoughtful neighbor and make him march to his tune.

For Germany has enough religions for its political adventures; it will be easy to give more money to Austria than it has received up to now from its former protectors. The culture and humor of the Vienna population will keep them from becoming Prussians, and so they will be despised all the more by the Prussians.

LEAGUE TO GET NAZI APPEAL

Geneva, Feb. 14 (INS)—Baron Emerie Von Pflugel, Austrian representative at League of Nations headquarters, **assured the League secretariat today that the Dollfuss government's appeal against German Nazi intervention in Austrian affairs will be laid before the League next week.**

Chancellor Dollfuss, he said, had delayed action because of the disorders within the Republic.

Actually Kills Colds in a Day

You'll say it's amazing what a couple of HILL'S COLD TABLETS and a couple of glasses of plain water, now and then, do to a cold. Relief is QUICK AND SURE. Because HILL'S gets at the root of the trouble and does three things necessary to break up a cold. Banishes poisonous matter from system. Checks fever and aches away ache and pain. Fights off cold germs. You feel like a new person in a jiffy . . . and your cold goes in a day. A cold is too serious to trifle with. Get rid of it this PROVEN, FASTER WAY. Ask any druggist for the genuine HILL'S CASCARA QUININE tablets in the red tin box.

A TELEPHONE *in need is a* FRIEND *indeed*

IT IS a lot better to *have* a telephone and "not need it," than to *need* a telephone and not *have* it; for not the least value of telephone service is its readiness in case of need.

To you, that need may never come. We hope it never will. But if it does—Is it fire? A doctor? The police?

Nothing is permitted to stand in the way of an emergency call.

Alert operators. Level-headed supervisors. Every facility instantly at your command if you only tell us WHAT and WHERE.

No charge.

Just a friendly service, rendered to the best of our ability; but to its value, thousands of telephone users bear grateful witness.

Ask one who has been alarmed by prowlers of the night. Ask the man who has awakened to the smell of smoke. Ask the mother roused by the distressed cry of a child.

They 'll tell you — more convincingly than we can — of single calls worth more than the service costs of a lifetime.

Come in or call our Business Office today to ask about service. You can call us without charge from any Public Telephone.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

'GAG' IS VOTED TO SPEED BIG TAX BILL

Fight to Be Made for Sales Levy; Passage Is Now Assured

Washington, Feb. 14—The House today voted to consider the new $258,000,000 tax revision bill under "GAG" rule which assures final passage of the measure virtually as presented by the ways and means committee.

Despite taunts from the Republican side, the heavily-Democratic House adopted the special rule which permits only the ways and means committee to offer amendments.

The vote was 241 for the "GAG" rule and 154 against.

Although the House will debate the bill for 16 hours, its only chance to change it will be in a motion to recommit it.

Backers of a manufacturers' sales tax hoped to obtain the right to make the motion to recommit and thus place the House squarely on record.

MAY MEAN SALES TAX

Under a proposal of Rep. Crowther (R.) of New York a general manufacturers' sales tax would be substituted for $350,000,000 selected sales taxes which, he contends, injure a few industries. His proposal would also repeal "nuisance" taxes, which, he says, bear heavily upon the poorest people.

Here's the gist of the much re-written tax and internal revenue bill.

Provides uniform normal tax of 4 per cent on net incomes over $1000 for single persons, $2500 for married.

CHECK TAX OUT

Surtaxes, which apply to income from partially exempt securities, begin on net incomes over $4,000 at four per cent and are graduated up to 59 per cent on those over $1,000,000.

Continues 3-cent postage rate for letters till July 1, 1935, unless the President orders reduction.

Restores 1932 second-class postage effective July 1, 1934.

Abolishes 2-cent tax on checks effective Jan. 1, 1935, six months earlier than authorized before;

Army Starts Mail Flights -:- From Boston to Nantucket

First mail in the country to be flown by the Army since President Roosevelt cancelled the air mail contracts and ordered the air soldiers to take over the postal task left Boston today. Capt. Glenn Salisbury and Lieut. Windsor Harlow, shown loading the mail at the airport, flew with 500 pounds of first-class postal matter in two planes today. (Boston American photo.)

NAZIS AWAIT 'THEIR HOUR'

Berlin, Feb. 14 (INS)—While the German government remained carefully reticent on the Austrian crisis, the Nazi party issued an official statement today announcing the Austrian Nazis would stay out of the fight for the present, but that they expected their "hour would come."

The statement declared "there is no reason for the Nazis to protect a government which has ruthlessly persecuted them so far."

"Our hour will come just as Chancellor Dollfuss' hour already has struck," the statement declared.

British Envoy to Carry 'Hands Off' Order to Hitler

London, Feb. 14 (AP)—Great Britain's insistence that Austria's independence be preserved probably will be brought to the personal attention of Chancellor Hitler of Germany within a week, it was said today at the foreign office.

Captain Anthony Eden, lord privy seal, is leaving shortly for a tour of European capitals and it was pointed out his trip affords a timely opportunity to clarify further the British policy regarding Austria in Paris and Rome, as well as Berlin.

It was announced he probably would leave before the week-end and likely would visit Paris first. Reports Captain Eden would reach Berlin Monday, where he would see Hitler personally, could not be confirmed.

The journey has been planned for some time with the principal purpose of exchanging views on new British proposals for disarmament.

Outbreak of civil war in Austria, however, has put disarmament in the shade for the time being, and authoritative quarters expect the Eden discussions may have an important bearing on the fate of the little German nation along the Danube.

Envoy Rushes to Austria

Haverford, Pa., Feb. 14—George H. Earle, United States minister to Austria, said that because of the crisis in that country, he will cut short a 30-day furlough and return to his post immediately.

BOSTON MAIL TO FLY TUESDAY

Emergency air mail service by Army planes will go into effect from Boston to New York via Hartford beginning next Tuesday, Postmaster General Farley announced in Washington today. Two round trips will replace the present two and a half trip set-up.

The Boston Evening American revealed yesterday that there would be only a minimum delay in resumption of Boston air mail service notwithstanding "scare" reports to the contrary. Civilian air mail flying ceases Sunday.

Several days ahead of the rest of the country, the Army was flying mail from Boston today, and they were doing it for regular three-cent rate.

Capt. Glenn Salisbury and Lieut. Windsor Harlow started out with two observation ships and 500 pounds of mail just before noon.

They headed for Nantucket, where inhabitants have been icebound ever since the channel froze up.

HIGHBALL JURY HEARS LETTERS

Greenwood, Miss., Feb. 14 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Arthur Jordan today read to a jury trying Dr. Sarah Ruth Dean on a murder charge for the alleged highball poison death of Dr. John Preston Kennedy, letters which the defendant wrote the surgeon prior to his death.

In putting the letters in evidence, Jordan said he was seeking "to establish a murder motive."

One letter, dated July 17, 1933, read:

"I am leaving for the East. I must see you. I think you owe me a going away party and a set of coffee spoons. I must see you, call me. Best wishes. Love, Ruth."

Another, dated July 27, 1933, the day on which the state alleges Dr. Dean and Dr. Kennedy met for a "farewell drink" in the Kennedy clinic, Jordan said that Kennedy never read this letter, as it had arrived on the following day, after he became ill.

"Sorry I missed you last night. Please call me when you get this. I want to turn something over to you. Ruth," the letter said.

Oil Leader Dead

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 14—W. A. Riley, 63, vice-president of the Barnsdall Refining Co is dead of pneumonia at his home here.

Eclipse Costs $29,000 for 2 Minutes

Losap, Caroline Islands, Feb. 14 (AP)—Cloudless skies gave American and Japanese scientists an unsurpassed opportunity to observe and photograph the solar eclipse which traced a 6,000-mile arc over the Pacific today.

The two Americans—Joseph J. Johnson, instructor in astronomy at California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Willi M. Cohn, research fellow at the University of California—withheld comment pending further work with their telescopes and cameras.

The scientists, who spent $29,000 in the expedition, had two minutes and five seconds of totality in which to make their observations. The sun entered totality at 5 minutes, 23 second after 10 a. m. (about 7 p. m., Tuesday, E. S. T.)

LOCAL RULE OF NRA EASED

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—The NRA today emphasized relaxation of government supervision over purely local industry while planning to extend control ofer business generally.

A swift alteration of national codes yesterday was widened to allow firms not handling nationally distributed goods tot establish regional agreements policed by local authorities and trade groups.

The NRA, however, would retain general supervision over keeping Blue Eagles in place.

Meanwhile, the recovery unit mapped a program of hearings from February 27 to March 5 to receive criticism and complaints.

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

MURRELL DRINK CHARGE DENIED

San Antonio, Tex. Feb. 14 (AP)—Rebuttal testimony intended to show Miss Blanche Ralls, Alabama divorcee, was not intoxicated at a night club a few hours before an alleged assault upon her by Lieut. John Murrel was introduced by the government today at the former Army football star's trial on attack charges.

Mrs. Ed Quail, a prosecution witness, said Miss Ralls was not drunk and testified that he action and demeanor the night the alleged attack occurred were not unusual.

Sergt Robert E. L. Cisco of the military police, testified he had questioned Sergt. R. H. Richmond, a defense witness, shortly after the alleged attack, concerning the appearance of an auto near the army radio towers on Oct. 22. Richmond told him, Cisco testified, that he had not seen a car and had not heard a woman scream. Richmond testified yesterday that he saw an auto.

Nose Scar Proves Husband Cruel

A pinch on the nose which left a permanent scar was sufficient evidence of cruelty on the part of her husband, Anthony L. Berry, to obtain a divorce for Mrs. Anna L. Berry, 54, of Blaisdell st., Haverhill, in Essex Probate court.

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If Dollfuss Loses Nothing Can Avert War

Continued From First Page

By H. D. KNICKERBOCKER

If the Nazis come, trouble comes with them. Maybe war.

Europe thinks in these terms of the Austrian question. The reason why Adolf Hitler wants Austria are the reasons why Italy, France, Czechoslovakia and England do not want him to have it. They are determined to keep him out, but they are not as determined as he is to get in.

There is only one man in Central Europe who is just as determined to get in. That is Engelbert Dollfuss, chancellor of Austria, minister of foreign affairs, defense, the interior, and agriculture, forty-one years old, youngest head of a government in Europe, scarcely five feet tall, smallest man in public life in the world.

Little Giant Makes Big Ones Tremble

Great powers have trembled before Germany. Austria under Dollfuss has not trembled. Men big enough to make three of Dollfuss have cowered physically before the threat of the Brown Shirt storm troops. Dollfuss, smaller than the smallest Brown Shirt alive, has dared the whole 2,500,000 of them to "come on." The help of the great powers has been essential in maintaining Austrian independence, but without Dollfuss the great powers probably would have to resign Austria to her fate.

He does not look as small as the stories about him. He laughs the hardest at jokes about his size. Half Vienna the other day was asking:

"Have you heard about the latest attempt on Dollfuss' life?" "No, what?" "His bodyguard found a mouse-trap in the chancellor's bedroom."

He is simply a small man. When he came around the table in the Metternich room of the Ballhaus Platz his waist measured about level with the table top. He smiles often, talks fast, looks very tired, but they say he has looked that way all his life.

His two tasks are to keep the Austrian Nazis out by police power and by improving the economic situation; and to keep the German Nazis out by using the threats of the great powers. To do the latter he has to remind the world constantly that the question of Austrian independence is a question of peace or war for Europe.

"The independence of Austria concerns Europe as a whole," Chancellor Dollfuss said. "It touches the interests of every European state. Take Poland for example. Just about a year ago the most acute tension existed between Poland and Germany. Now Germany has concentrated her whole attention on Austria.

"Also about a year ago the relations between Italy and Jugoslavia gave grave cause for anxiety. Today the attention of both states is concentrated on Germany and the question the world is asking is what are the real intentions of Hitler."

He folded his hands and leaned forward over the table.

"On the question of whether and how Austrian independence can be maintained, let us divide it into three categories: First, can Austria be economically independent. Second, what are the internal political prospects for the preservation of Austrian independence? Third, what is the role of the great powers?

"Now I want to preface this discussion with my conviction that we will stick it out. There is no question in my mind about that. We will, in the long run, win out. But from the economic point of view, it is essential that we improve our export trade."

The chancellor pointed out that Italy had helped the most. But France and Czechoslovakia had failed to reflect their political interest in their purchases. He asked for more tourist trade. He hinted that it would help immensely if Austria's foreign creditors would realize how important her debt burden is in her struggle to keep independent.

"Those who are against the independence of Austria have always used the economic argument as their strongest propaganda. They have argued that Austria standing alone as she is now cannot live and therefore that she must join Germany. But this is not true. One forgets that for long periods of time Austria existed within boundaries very similar to those of today. And we have existed independently since the war. There is no reason why we cannot continue to exist independently.

"Now as to the internal political situation, I believe it is safe to say that today at least 70 per cent of the population of Austria is in favor of Austrian independence. The Social Democrats have recently declared for it. They had around 35 per cent of the voters. If you take them, plus the people back of our fatherland front, we must have around 70 per cent of the population.

"As to the foreign political situation, it is obvious that if all the great powers were opposed to our independence there would be small chance to maintain it. We might all die the deaths of heroes, but it would do no good. This, of course, is the position of all the small states. But it just happens that the interest of many of the great powers is to maintain Austrian independence. If the borders of Germany were to be extended to Italy and Jugoslavia the constellation of European politics would be absolutely revolutionized."

If Hitler Gains in Power War May Come

With a pencil he carefully drew rectangles on a tablet.

"You new minister, Mr. Earle, has shown complete understanding of the position. I am most happy over the sympathy America has shown Austria. This sympathy is a political factor I do not underestimate. Practically you could help us most by buying our goods, sending us your tourists."

"But if all this does fail, a good many people say you hold the Hapsburg card up your sleeve:" he was reminded.

"That question," he replied earnestly, "cannot be put for Austria alone. We alone are too small for the Hapsburgs. I do not see it as a probable development now and I am not striving for it. Although I do not hold it excluded. For a Danubian state perhaps. But it is not a real problem now."

"Do you feel any lessening of the pressure from Germany?"

"No. As the situation is at present national Socialism in Austria continues to live only because of the encouragement and support it receives from Germany. There are few signs that the intentions of Hitler himself have altered. Hitler, one must remember, is an Austrian.

"What will be the position if Germany once more becomes 'the strongest military power in Europe?'"

"The problem will not be just an Austrian problem any more."

Thirty-five years ago two little Austrian boys were playing in their front yards, in villages less than 100 miles apart. Today the two Austrian country boys are dictators, of brother countries. They are quarreling.

Hitler is four years older, and sixty million bigger. The odds are on his side. Dollfuss has only his nerve, and a few big friends!

Tomorrow Mr. Knickerbocker writes from Vienna on "How long can Dollfuss hold out."

Granville Crash Is Still Mystery

Spartanburg, S. C., Feb. 14 (AP)—Cause of the plane wreck which Monday took the life of Z. D. Granville, noted airplane designer, today was still a mystery following examination of the wreckage by aeronautics expert of the department of commerce.

Fred M. Lantez, a U. S. plane expert, admitted he had found no defect in the motor or control gear.

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Now easy to take off FAT by New JAD METHOD

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Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

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You look pounds lighter from *the first day,* for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once.* And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons . . . *Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Costs Only 2¢ a Day

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60c. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick Jad Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent... to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

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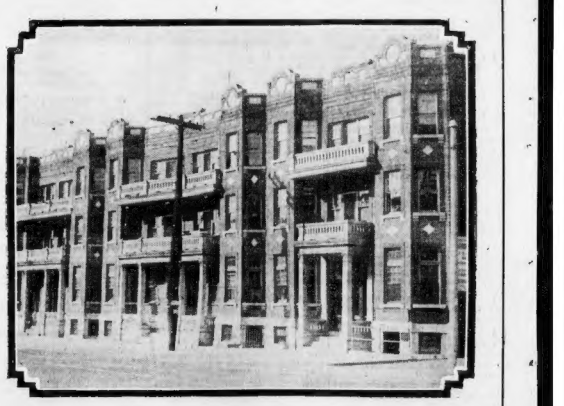

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For convenience to down-town car service, a decided factor to busy business people, this apartment group offers delightfully arranged 1-2 and 3-room suites at very moderate rental. Large kitchens with electrical refrigeration have proven appeal to families who find the conventional kitchenettes too limited for their practical use.

Meyer Reibert, the Resident Manager, provides a strict supervision of this property that assures the utmost in comfort to the tenants. Mr. Reibert has found the daily use of the classified advertising columns of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser the best means of securing desirable and permanent tenants. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Service at R. H. White Company's store has also been invaluable in its support of the rental advertising.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

WITNESS READY TO PLACE 2 AT LYNN KILLING

Dist. Atty. Cregg in Superior Court at Salem today promised to put on the stand a witness who will positively place Clement F. Molway and Louis Berrett, Brighton cab drivers, in the Paramount theatre, Lynn, during the hold-up that resulted in the slaying of C. Fred Sumner, a bill poster.

The tow men on trial for the murder entered the courtroom smiling, but grew serious as the testimony began.

Most important of the witnesses yet called was Inspector Joseph P. Coyne, finger-print expert of the Lynn police. Under cross-questioning he admitted the light in the theatre was so poor the day of the hold-up that he was forced to use flood lights to make photographs.

Coyne also admitted that he had left the finger-print, obtained in the looted theater office, at police headquarters. He did not think it necessary to bring it to court.

In answer to questions of the prosecutor, he said that there was not enough of the print to identify anyone.

Patrolman William J. Bramsfield of Lynn, first policeman to reach the theater, testified he found Sumner's body face downward in the lobby. Near it were two pools of blood. The officer felt the pulse. It was still, he said. Then he turned the body iver and put his ear above the heart. He heard no beat.

Bramsfield identified a part of eye-glasses as the piece he found dangling from Sumner's ear. He found two empty shells 20 feet from the corpse.

Under cross-examination by Charles E. Flynn, counsel for Berrett, Bramsfield said a revolver and a pistol were one and the same thing.

Motorcycle 'Cure' Jars Woman, 74

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 14 (AP)—Mrs. C. B. Cambridge, 74, took her physician's advice to keep her "liver shaken up" and landed in a hospital. She was perched on the back of a motorcycle piloted by J. F. Buckner when it collided with an automobile.

"You told me to keep my liver shaken up," Mrs. Cambridge told her physician as he treated her injuries, "so I took up motorcycle riding. I like it. It sure shakes a person up!"

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Tomorrow

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 14—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Jr., will be Farm and home week guests tomorrow of Miss Flora Rose, director of the State College of Home Economics. Mrs. Roosevelt will speak in the afternoon and will attend the Master Farmers' banquet at which Gov. Herbert Lehman will present master farmer achievement medals and six hours and junior awards to eight boys and girls.

Valentines of Today

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Lots of political valentines were flown by the army mail boys today:

"If you vote for me like I vote for you, we will split Tammany in two."

"Dearie, you will get your dower, when the Repubs get in power."

"I had a good job, dear, don't repine. I would have married you, but I had to resign."

Monopoly Big Gainer by NRA, Says Borah

By WILLIAM E. BORAH
United States Senator from Idaho
Written expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

Washington, Feb. 14—While NRA is seeking to restore purchasing power, monopoly hovers around, soars down upon the citizens like a bird of prey and through NRA'S own codes takes all gain from laborer, farmer, and the people generally.

Senator Borah

While the taking is good, it takes more than any gain coming from NRA and, while in the act of extortion it screams "chiseler" at all who object to being fleeced.

As the farmer's prices increase, prices of things he has to buy increase under NRA codes so as to remove all possible gain to the farmer. Just so long as a few men can sit about and fix prices on things the farmer buys, the farmer will never enjoy that equality with industry he has been promised.

Those who can control prices under the codes can always keep just ahead of the prices on farm commodities. Monopolies and combines can, with unrestrained power to fix prices, deprive the people of any opportunity to make real gains in income or living standards.

With anti-trust laws suspended under NRA codes, these monopolies are restrained neither by fear of remorse, sting of conscience or fear of punishment. Unless immediate steps are taken to correct representation constantly made by monopolies, it will only hasten the time when there will be no need for any National Recovery Act.

Monopoly put one over on the framers of the Recovery Act in securing repeal, or suspension, which amounts to the same thing, of the anti-trust laws.

It is a notorious fact that big business made known it was not willing to co-operate or to come in unless the trust laws were suspended. For 30-odd years effort has been made in Washington to repeal or emasculate the trust laws.

Here, through NRA, came the opportunity and the monopoly succeeded.

Now, the people are paying for the mistake.

QUAKE SHAKES UP MANILA

Manila, P. I., Feb. 14 (AP)—Manila residents were momentarily panic stricken at noon today when Northern Luzon Island was shaken by an earthquake, centering 200 miles off its northern extremity in the China Sea.

Townspeople of San Sebastian were nearly engulfed as waters of San Sebastian bay receded and flooded back in a miniature tidal wave. Manila escaped damage.

MAYNARD FLAYS MOSES' SPEECH

The ears of former Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, must be burning today, if the news of a banquet, held in honor of Maj. Lawrence F. Quigley, of Chelsea, last night, has reached the place wherever the senator may be.

The banquet, held in the Copley-Plaza, was the occasion of an attack upon Moses for his attack on President Roosevelt, last Monday. Heading the speakers was Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the State Democratic committee, who brought howls of laughter, when he referred to Moses as "Hawkshaw" Moses and "father of the Sons of the Wild Jackass."

Editor Burgess of Norwich Dies

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 14 (INS)—Harold F. Burgess, 35, editor of the Moosup and Plainfield Journal and the Jewett City Press, died at Backus hospital here today following an operation. Burgess was a graduate of Wesleyan University.

REFORM FAILS, STUDY SHOWS

That 80 per cent of juvenile delinquents return to a life of wrongdoing after being treated in corrective institutions was revealed today in a volume issued by the Harvard law school under the direction of Prof. Felix Frankfurter.

The book, which is entitled "One Thousand Juvenile Delinquents," is the first critical analysis ever made of the work of a juvenile court and clinic.

SLEEP STARTED BY VALENTINE

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP)—On Feb. 13, 1932, Patricia Maguire left her house in suburban Oak Park to mail a Valentine.

That was the last time she left home for soon afterwards, she began her long sleep—a sleep that has lasted about 17,500 hours, and which is as mysterious today as it was when its symptoms were first noticed two years ago.

The first indication of her ailment came on Jan. 19, 1932 when she evidenced drowsiness.

By Feb. 13 she was having an attack of double vision and on Feb. 21 she spoke for the last time. By Feb. 24, she had lapsed into a complete coma.

During the long sleep she contracted pneumonia, but recovered. How much longer she will sleep continues to baffle physicians, but her mother, Mrs. Peter Miley, and her sister, Mrs. Gladys Hansen, remain hopeful that some day she will awaken.

Boy Hugs Ground, Escapes Truck

Joseph Schmuck, 8, of Brimblecom st., Lynn is just a little fellow and he is alive today because he is so little.

The boy was playing on Western ave., Lynn, when a truck driven by Herbert H. Pine of Linden st., Everett ran over him. He hugged the ground and when the truck had passed it was found that the youngster was unhurt.

Cat Saves Master in Burning Home

Stephentown, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP)—Edwin Wheeler today credited his cat with saving his life. Wheeler said this strange actions of the animal last night drew his attention to the cellar of his home, in which he found a fire raging. The dwelling was destroyed at an estimated loss of $4000.

STOCK CHANGES STOP PECORA

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate stock market investigating committee, said today the new rules announced yesterday by the New York Stock Exchange were directed at "evils" market officials knew he was about to disclose.

Chairman Fletcher of the banking committee told reporters he was not so much interested in the rules adopted as in writing them into the law.

"They can adopt rules today and repeal them tomorrow," Fletcher commented.

James M. Landis, Federal Trade commissioner, said stock exchanges were like a "throat through which the streams of securities pass in interstate commerce."

Opening the House hearing, Chairman Rayburn (D.), Texas, said there "is a nationwide demand" for federal regulation of stock exchanges.

BUSINESS MEN ASK SALES TAX

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14 (INS)—The Small Business Men's Association of America, which numbers some 380,000 operators of shops and smaller manufacturers, today was on record for a general sales tax.

Harry Paul, organizer of the association, made public the following resolution, which the group has sent to members of Congress:

"We commend your earnest and sincere study of the tax questions now pending at Washington.

"Small business is over its head in a mire of taxes and we urge that you vote favorably on the proposition for a general tax sales, which would supplant many of the specific levies now exacted.

"The sales tax would reach every consumer in the United States, but in such a way that payment to Uncle Sam would not be a burden.

"The sales tax would be levied without favoritism and would be easy of collection and certain of revenue."

Busch to Rest in $200,000 Tomb

St. Louis, Feb. 14 (AP)—St. Louis today mourned August A. Busch, Sr., as messages of condolence came to his family from many parts of the world.

While funeral plans were incomplete, it was known Mr. Busch's body will be placed in a $200,000 granite and bronze mausoleum in Bellefontaine Cemetery, where lie the remains of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Busch.

Gilberts' Divorce to Be Uncontested

Honoluln, T. H., Feb. 14 (INS)—"I shall not oppose any divorce action."

That was the only comment Jack Gilbert, screen actor, would make here today when told his fourth wife, Virginia Bruce, film actress, had announced in Hollywood she had retained counsel and intended to file suit for divorce. Gilbert is returning to Hollywood Monday on the S. S. Mariposa.

Advertisement

Best Remedy for Cough Is Easily Mixed at Home

No Cooking! No Work! Real Saving!

You'll never know how quickly a stubborn cough can be conquered, until you try this famous recipe. It is used in more homes than any other cough remedy, because it gives more prompt, positive relief. It's no trouble at all to mix and costs but a trifle.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. Syrup is easily made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

Instantly you feel its penetrating effect. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm, clears the air passages, and soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. This three-fold action explains why it brings such quick relief in severe coughs.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, used for generations for its healing effect on throat membranes. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

Welfare Island 'Club' Has Good Alky, Says Reporter

(This is one of a series of articles Joseph P. Clark is writing on conditions on Welfare Island, New York's penal isle, where a recent raid disclosed startling conditions.)

By JOSEPH P. CLARK
Number 108416, Welfare Island

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New York, Feb. 14—We trudged to the administration building as dusk began to settle over Welfare Island. I had covered many a story as a reporter in the dwellings across East river, which make up New York's high-hat Sutton place section. But I certainly never thought I should see them from this angle—marching in prison gray to be given the once over by the warden on the first night of a six months' sentence for non-support.

The warden asked me several questions and I answered as politely as I could. I suppose he could see I wasn't a thief or a racket guy, for I was assigned to the dormitory hospital of the workhouse.

"I don't need any hospital care," I told the trusty who came to escort me, "I'm okay."

The trusty told me to shut up and to go upstairs. I did. The top-floor dormitory was strictly a club. About 15 men loafed around. Some were playing pinochle. Others lounged and drank coffee and ate steak sandwiches. It was 9 o'clock in the morning but every hour of the day was dinner time to the inmates on the island.

WITH THE ELITE

The men were well dressed. If there was a sick fellow in the room, I didn't see him. I caught on quickly. These were the elite of the island — the dormitory was where "smart guys" were sent to do their bit in peace and comfort.

The trusty in charge of the prisoners was a pleasant person. He winked and said:

"Make yourself at home. If anyone asks you—you've got asthma, pally."

STAGE TALKY PARTY

A man came in with a jar wrapped in newspapers. He was a trusty. Several of the boys went behind a curtain which concealed part of the dormitory. After a while one of them came out. He said to me:

"How about a little belt or whiskey?"

I went behind the curtain. I was handed a jar. I poured myself a stiff hooker of the stuff. It was alcohol, but it was what I thought I needed. We sat around behind the curtains talking for about an hour until we finished the "alky."

I went to bed feeling "great." I didn't see a guard all night. I wasn't nervous any more—Welfare Island—a swell place to pass a vacation.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

Proof! "Foley's has no equal. Have used it in raising 4 healthy children." Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Aurora, Ill.

HONEY TAR Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tight Phlegm

Persist or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for prudent results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

LUNCHED AT THE RITZ yesterday . . . love to sit in the window looking over the Public Garden in its wintry whiteness, naked branches etched against a gray sky, and dream . . . love to hear the orchestra playing soft music in the cozy warmth of the blue and crystal dining room and watch smart Boston stroll in to meet friends . . .

Yesterday we were pleased to catch a glimpse of Miss Geraldine Farrar lunching with Mr. Charles A. Ellis and another friend . . . Miss Farrar has still the loveliest profile we have ever seen and looked very happy indeed as she enjoyed an omelette a la rum, a most enticing dish which is set ablaze just before serving . . . as the orchestra played for US our favorite tune, "Lover Come Back to Me," the lovely Jerry hummed the air and we felt that we were having a real experience . . .

BARBARA BREMER

There are so few places where one may lunch with a friend, a man friend, which has real artistic atmosphere . . . we love the Ritz because it has an atmosphere of refinement, elegance and dignity, and the maitre de hotel, and waiters, maintain just the right decorum of familiarity and restraint . . . you feel welcome and honored to be served. There is always the sensation of having a real treat when we are invited to lunch at the Ritz . . .

Barbara Bremer, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer, was attired in a smart gray blue angora knit with scarlet beret as she and a girl friend devoured tempting dishes . . .

And in another quiet corner we glimpsed Max Karolik, well-known tenor, partaking of lunch with a gentleman friend . . .

An interesting person, Mrs. S. A. ZeMurray, wife of the ambitious president of the United Fruit Company, was chatting with a couple of friends, her blue dress was very smart and the fashionable shade for this season . . .

* * *

Navy Blue With Jaunty Sailor

CHIC IN NAVY BLUE WITH JAUNTY Breton sailor was Mrs. W. O. Brawn, a touch of bright red in her hat and on her costume, giving a very Parisian touch . . .

We learned that Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brulatour (Hope Hampton), remained in Boston until yesterday because of the sudden illness of Miss Hampton's pet peke . . . it having sufficiently recovered to move on, they left for New York in the morning.

* * *

The Ritz always makes us want to dash places and get fixed up . . . so after lunch we started off at a brisk pace across the Garden and Common to get a manicure, buy a new ribbon for an old hat, purchase a bunch of violets from a tired looking little man, window shopped for feminine frillies which we would love to have for the cruise . . . and then

It was time for tea and a chat with a group of theatrical stars which gathered at the Charlotte Cushman Club for their monthly party . . . Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French was right at the door to greet everyone, never late, never misses, always sparkling, in a black and gold lame dress with the cockiest little black sailor hat atop of her blonde tresses . . .

* * *

Polly Cotter in Violet Blue Crepe

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY AND POLLY COTTER were of the deb group who came in out of the cold to meet the handsome star of "Double Door," have a cup of tea and sandwich, and wait until their charming mothers arrived . . . Miss Cotter wore a violet blue crepe with the cunningest iridescent feather hat and muff of the same . . . her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Shea of Federal Hill Farm, Dedham, gave a large dinner party for her last evening and some of the most popular SWAINS attended, among them Fergy Locke . . . the debs can get themselves into a dither over this Harvard youth . . .

A very attractive young matron, Mrs. Raymond C. Holgate (Katheryn Muir) sister of George, who is engaged to Ann Davidson, was very smart in eel gray as she chatted about the tea tables . . . she GUESSED that George and Ann would be married down on the Cape this summer. We are all guessing the same thing . . .

Mrs. Gardiner W. Bullard, in a striking off-the-face model, mostly monkey feathers, was one of the pourers and Mrs. Charles E. Bacon graced the other end of the long table . . .

Everyone was interested to meet the austere heroine of "Double Door," Miss Mary Morris, and if one could imagine a more pleasant and amiable person, very attractive, off the stage, she would be hard to find . . . she must indeed be a very fine actress.

* * *

Phelan Sisters Plan Easter Cruise

ADA DEWSON, WHO IS ALWAYS to be found where grease paint is around, attended with a youth . . . she informs us that we are going to be invited to "The Yellow Jacket," which opens next week, and we are only too sorry that we will not be around these parts to attend the premiere . . . however, the secretary will no doubt get a thrill out of it and hope to get a good story . . .

Ada Dewson

We glimpsed Mrs. Royden Loring in black velvet and ermine, Mrs. Frederick E. Snow, Mrs. R. Townsend, Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton, Mrs. Harold Russell and Mrs. Walter I. Badger in the throng. These teas are a popular social event and draw people from all groups of society, stage and screen.

* * *

The Misses Virginia and Patricia Phelan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phelan, will sail for Bermuda with their older sisters, Mrs. Henry Wilton Lyons (Katherine Phelan) and Mrs. Joseph Devoe Norton, for an Easter vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan and daughter Priscilla, will sail from New York on March 2 for Los Angeles and San Francisco, via the Panama Canal, returning home by rail after a trip of about eight weeks.

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB ..ENDS a Cold Sooner
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Prodigy Signs for Tour

New York, Feb. 14—Ruth Slenczynski, the phenominal 9-year-old pianist, has signed a contract, through her father, guaranteeing her $75,000 for her second season in the United States.

GODFREY L. CABOTS AMONG SPONSORS FOR TECH PLAY BENEFIT

THEY'RE FREQUENTLY HONORED BY SMART SET

MISS ELLEN BOTTOMLEY

MISS POLLY COTTER

YOU CAN ALWAYS COUNT on the young set being well represented at any Charlotte Cushman Club event. Society's leaders always gather at the Marlborough st. headquarters and in the young group there yesterday for the gala tea dance were Miss Ellen Bottomley and Miss Polly Cotter, two of the most feted members of the young set. The previous night, Miss Cotter had been honored at a dinner at Federal Hill Farm, the Dedham home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Shea, and Miss Bottomley was also a guest on this occasion when many of the young folk were entertained. (Boston American photo.)

Idle Engineers Will Be Aided by Group

MR. AND MRS. GODFREY L. CABOT and Mr. and Mrs. A. Farwell Bemis are on the long list of patronesses for the presentation by the Drama Club, an organization of the faculty of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of St. John Irvine's play, "The First Mrs. Fraser," on Saturday evening, Feb. 24, at the Peabody Playhouse.

A large share of the proceeds of the production will be contributed to the fund for unemployed engineers.

A partial list of the patronesses has been announced, including President and Mrs. Carl T. Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Breed, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. Davis R. Dewey, Dean and Mrs. Vannevar Bush and Mrs. William Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Fabyan, Mr. W. Cameron Forbes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Freeman.

Members of the Drama Club who will take part in the play are Mrs. Hans Mueller, Prof. William Crosby, Mrs. Le Roy Merick, Wallace Ross and Robert Hershey.

Coffee Party in Jamaica Plain

Mrs. Charles A. Proctor and Miss Lillian Bates will be hostesses at the 3 o'clock coffee party tomorrow afternoon at the Talitha Cumi Home in Jamaica Plain at which Mrs. Hyman Fineman will be the speaker. The only other afternoon party will be at 2:30 when Mrs. Royal C. Whiting addresses the Aspinwall Chapter of Brookline at a meeting at the Hotel Kenmore.

There are two evening parties tomorrow at 8 o'clock. Mrs. William H. Brown is to give the details about the campaign to the guests of Mrs. William E. Bowden at her Marblehead home, and Mrs. C. Douglas Merver and Mrs. Royal Whiting will address the gathering at the Y. W. H. A. at the same time.

At 11 in the morning, Miss Gertrude Peabody will speak at the Florence Crittenton League.

Society Notes

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, Feb. 27 in Wilder Hall, Mrs. Frederick Silsbee Whitwell of Boston will speak on Mediatire furniture, under the auspices of New England Historic Genealogical Society.

MR. AND MRS. HUGH BANCROFT, JR., are at the moment in New York, spending a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel . . . Mrs. Carl Nelson, Mrs. Carl J. Johnson and Miss Constance Learned all of Brookline are also guests at the Waldorf-Astoria . . . Mrs. George Swift is at the St. Regis Hotel.

"HOBBIES IN MAPS" IS the title of the talk by Mr. Horace Taylor at the Children's Museum on Sunday afternoon at 3 and 4. He will illustrate with his unique maps a talk on map making as a hobby for boys and girls.

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING, Mr. Malcolm Lang plays and lectures on the music to be heard Friday and Saturday at Symphony Hall by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Among those who attended the Symphony Lecture last Thursday at the Junior League were Mrs. Samuel Sears, Mrs. Roland Nickerson, Mrs. George Vaillant, Miss Anne Warren and Miss Dorothea Dean.

Trinity Grads to Hear Talk on Theater

AS HOSTESSES FOR THE third salon in the series of current events, subscribed for by members of Boston Chapter of Trinity College Alumnae, Miss Florence Hurley and her sister, Mrs. John Dumphy, will entertain at their home on Pond st., Jamaica Plain, on Friday evening.

The Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J. of Weston College, will be the speaker and has chosen for discussion the theater in general. He will talk in particular about Eugene O'Neill and his new plays, one of which Boston has been privileged to see recently, "Days Without End."

The Rev. Fr. Maxwell is professor of contemporary literature at Weston College.

Miss Elizabeth W. Loughran, of Boston is general chairman of the series and Miss Ruth Nangle is secretary of the salon committee.

* * *

MISS DOROTHY POOR of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, class of '32 at Trinity College is opening her home for the annual Valentine bridge of the alumnae on Saturday, which is always a smart event.

Among the members who will not only attend but serve, are the Misses Eileen Crimmins, Newton Centre; Mary Bishop, Dedham; Peabody; Eleanor Kathleen Moran Fleming, Jamaica Plain; Ruth Clark Cox, West Roxbury; and Kathleen and Claire Moran of Boston.

Officers of the alumnae are Mrs. William V. McDermott, Miss Mae Holland, Miss Mary Field, Miss Elizabeth Harrigan and Mrs. John H. Heaston.

* * *

Lecture Series

PATRONESSES FOR THE series of lectures being sponsored by the Cecilian Guild of Boston, the first of which will be given on Feb. 21, at the League House on Arlington st., include prominent Bostonians as follows: Mrs. Edward T. Donnelly, Mrs. Raoul H. Boudreau, Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. James P. O'Hare, Mrs. John Whelan, Mrs. Joseph E. O'Connell, Mrs. Henry F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. David Posner, Mrs. Raymond T. Stuart.

* * *

AT THE PHILOMATHEIA CHALET, Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, March 3, Miss Mary Stuart of Brighton will direct a bridge and tea for members of the junior society and their guests, the proceeds of which will help their charity fund.

* * *

LIEUT. AND MRS. GRAHAM C. GILL of Norfolk, Va., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Betty Fay, born Feb. 4 at Norfolk. Mrs. Gill was the former Rachel Deland, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Frank S. Deland of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

In Florida

MR. AND MRS. JOHN T. CONNOR of Boston are spending the winter at the Hollywood Beach Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James Casey and Miss Bernice Casey are registered at the San Sabastian Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla., from Cambridge.

* * *

SAILING ON A TWO-WEEK cruise to the West Indies are Miss Mary Doherty and Miss Florence Murphy, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Russell and Miss Ethel Shea from our city.

Woman's Club Calendar Is Crowded One

TODAY

Mid-Winter Convention—Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, Hotel Bradford, all day, opening at 10 a. m.

Luncheon Meeting—Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 1 p. m., 264 Boylston st. Speaker, Dr. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Law School.

Evening of Pleasure—Belmont Woman's Club, 8 p. m., at Town Hall.

Meeting — Dedham Woman's Club, afternoon, Unitarian Parish House.

Choral Class — Dorchester Woman's Club, 10 a. m.

Meeting—Garden Club of West Roxbury Woman's Club, 10 a. m., in Library Hall.

Quarterly Business Meeting—New Bedford Woman's Club, 2 p. m., in clubhouse.

TOMORROW

Presidents' Day—Women's Organization, Boston Association of Retail Druggists, 2 p. m., in Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore.

Food Sale—Ladies' Physiological Institute, 1:30, Myers Hall, Tremont Temple. At 2 o'clock, film, "Posture and Fest."

Thirty-Seventh Birthday Party Thursday Fortnightly Club of Dorchester, 2 p. m., in Dorchester Women's clubhouse.

Course in Advanced French—Women's City Club of Boston, second half-year begins, 10 to 12 o'clock, by Pierre Billard, at 3 Walnut st.

Dinner—Women's City Club, 2 o'clock in clubhouse.

Book Review Class — Quincy Women's Club, 2 o'clock, in clubhouse.

Parliamentary Law Class — Brookline Woman's Club, 10 a. m., Hotel Beaconsfield.

Annual Play and Dance—Dorchester Woman's Junior Club, 8 p. m., in clubhouse.

Dramatic and Speech Class—Dorchester Woman's Club, 10 a. m to 12, in clubhouse.

Oriental Rug Class — Milton Woman's Club, in clubhouse.

Little Theater Play Tournament—West Roxbury Woman's Club, 8:15 p. m., in Highland Hall.

Family Supper—New Bedford Woman's Club, in clubhouse.

Talk—Tufts College Woman's Club, 3 p. m., in Packard Hall. Dr. E. M. Winslow of Tufts College, speaker.

Address—Arlington Woman's Club, 2:30 p. m., Robbins Memorial Hall. Grace Gordon Pierce, speaker.

Luncheon and Bridge—Harvard Woman's Club (Boston), 1 p. m., 721 Boylston st., to benefit Harvard Loan Fund.

Joint Meeting—Melrose Woman's Club and Melrose Highlands Woman's Club in Methodist Parish House. Leonard Craske, speaker.

Meeting—Boston Parliamentary Law Club, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome.

Meeting — Daughters of Vermont, 2 p. m., Hotel Vendome.

Valentine Party

A Valentine luncheon and bridge party is the 63d anniversary program of the Sisters Who Visit the Sick, today at the Southern House in Brookline.

Mrs. Anna Altshuler, president, extends greetings to the members and guests.

Open Meeting — Newtonville Woman's Club, 10:15 a. m., in clubhouse.

Address—Clifton Literary Club, at home of Mrs. Raymond Kemp, 62 Stockton st., Dorchester. Sarah Harding Hunter, speaker.

Fine Quality Gives Satisfaction
"SALADA" TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
588

WASH CLOTHES 4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER WITHOUT SCRUBBING OR BOILING EVEN IN HARDEST WATER

THROW AWAY MY WASHBOARD? WOULDN'T I LIKE TO! IT CERTAINLY RUINS THE CLOTHES
WELL,YOU CAN! RINSO SOAKS OUT DIRT— SAVES SCRUBBING CLOTHES LAST LONGER —YOU'LL SAVE MONEY

AMERICA'S BIGGEST-SELLING PACKAGE SOAP
Rinso

I am no herald to inquire of men's pedigrees; it sufficeth me if I know their virtues.—Sir Philip Sidney.

This Is Life :-: By Robert E. Rogers

I WAS SHOCKED yesterday to learn that there was more than one Saint Valentine. Indeed, the Britannics says it is the name "of a considerable number of saints. The most celebrated are two martyrs whose festivals fall on Feb. 14, the one a Roman priest, the other a bishop of Terni." In fact, says the big book, both seem to belong to the reign of Claudius Gothicus, and the legend of the one seems to have no better historical foundation than the legend of the other. According to these, both died on the same day, both were buried on the Via Flaminia. In addition, there was a Saint Valentine of Rhaetia, who flourished in the 5th century.

All of which is very disconcerting. Best get back to my little "Lives of the Saints," for the accepted account of the priest who helped SS. Marius and Martha comfort the martyrs of the persecution of Claudius II in the year 270 A. D. He was arrested by the Prefect of Rome (which was the office held by Fredric Marsh in "The Sign of the Cross"), tortured to make him renounce his faith, and finally beheaded on Feb. 14.

* * *

An Old Practice

IT IS NOT altogether clear why the martyr is associated with the pleasant practices of Cupid. Apparently there was an old Pagan custom by which Roman boys drew lots on girls' names, on the feast of the goddess Februata Juno, sometime in the middle of the month, and the girl whose name was drawn became a boy's steady company for the ensuing year. The Church thought it a "lewd and superstitious custom" and tried to get them to substitute saints' names for those of girls. There is where Valentine comes in. His name remains, but the custom to which it is attached is not so different in February, 1934, from what it was in February sixteen hundred years ago. So tenacious is a custom rooted deeply in human nature.

When poor Ophelia went mad it was the songs of her early girlhood that lingered in her crazed wits. Here is a beautiful example of Shakespeare's freedom from romantic sentimentality, even in scenes where it might have been expected. Ophelia is one of the most modest and reticent of maids, brought up strictly by a suspicious brother and a pedantic father. But when her wits go and the censor no longer functions, she remembers the naughty songs that as a very young girl she had sung with her girl friends or had heard sung, giggling, by the boys.

Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's Day,
All in the morn betime,
And I a maid at your window
To be your Valentine.

* * *

Leap-Year Tradition

APPARENTLY in medieval Europe there was a kind of leap-year tradition for the day, one in which the girl did the wooing and took the chances, as is shown by the second verse of the song, which is usually omitted in high school versions. Curious that this one single quotation is the only reference to Valentine's Day to be founded in that weighty but singularly undiscriminating and incomplete work, "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations."

But the Merry England of Elizabeth was not long to survive the puritanism of a later generation. Strong as that puritanism was in England, it was even stronger in Massachusetts. I have here a letter, written in 1625 by John Cotton, minister of the First Church of Boston, written in answer to a question by Mr. R. Level to Cotton as to whether certain holiday practices be lawful. Especially "on Valentine's Day they have a custom to write names in papers and put them together in an hat (sic) and then everyone draws a Valentine (so they term it)."

And John Cotton, grandfather of Cotton Mather, answers:

"And a lottery also it is to choose Valentines in that sort you mention. Where man and his action is only causa per accidens of an event (as in carding and choice of Valentines) God is the only immediate causa per se. Now to appeal to him and his immediate providence for dispensing these ludicra, seemeth to me a taking of God's name in vain."

* * *

Through the Ages

SO THERE you see a custom in our own Massachusetts Bay Colony which is first mentioned in the third century A. D. of Imperial Rome. And in today's paper one learns that a pleasant way to start a St. Valentine's party is to cut up hearts in irregular fasnion and write thereon names for the drawing of partners for supper and the games. And I have no doubt that if I had Chamber's admirable Book of Days by me I could cull many an instance more.

The Valentine verse, before it became such a highly sophisticated affair as we find on our modern cards, was originally a "posy," a simple rhyme short enough to be engraved in a ring or upon a brooch as a sentimental token. To be short and sweet was all that was necessary, as is shown by the immortal posy, the prototype of all Valentine verses that no age can ever wither—

The rose is red, the violets blue,
Sugar's sweet— .

But nowadays they are manufactured by the gross by syndicates that employ hundreds of tame poets to ring changes on the romantic, the sentimental, the gay, the satiric and the comic. Think of sitting down to turn out so many Valentine verses when the rest of the world is celebrating the 4th of July! One of our greatest American satirists has adequately told the story of the holiday card industry, one J. P. McEvoy, our colleague on this page, whose sardonic novel, "Greeting Card," one of his earlier and better exposures of the American game, is well worth reading.

The Sterling Silver Lining

THERE are advantages in being broke
(Well to consider in this present scant age):
If all your goods and chattels are in soak
They're safer there—and that is one advantage.
If people know that you are short of chink
They don't expect you'll treat 'em from your slight wad,
And if you graft a meal or cadge a drink
You're not regarded as a measly tightwad.

There are advantages in being broke.
For by the test of monetary sorrow
You learn to know your friends, which ones are "oke"
And which will dodge you when you try to borrow.
You're spared a lot of swagger and pretense
(When truly "flat" there is no use in bluffing);
No longer need you pay excessive rents
Nor wear a costly shirt that's mostly stuffing!

There are advantages in being broke:
Life's simpler pleasures teach you new impressions;
You learn to smile at wealth and make a joke
Of those who boast material possessions;
Small frets and cares no longer can provoke
A mood that views the world as dumb and funny,
There are advantages in being broke—
And I would trade 'em all for ready money!

Berton Braley.

A Number of Things
-By Charles H. Towne-

THE outskirts, and even the frayed fringes, of a place like Palm Beach interest me more than the glittering interior.

The caravan was parked by the side of the ocean road. It bore an Illinois license plate. I did what Elizabeth, who not only wrote about her German garden but about some caravaners, would have done. I peeped into the wagon.

No human being was there, but I saw a small table set at one side. I saw plenty of sheets and blankets and clothing hanging from the walls. I saw all sorts of canned food and a little gas stove, on which a pot of delicious coffee was sizzling. It was a cozy night. The three small windows were decorated with simple chintz curtains, clean and tidy. Here was a complete miniature room on wheels.

* * *

I WAS determined to see what kind of people traveled in it. The lively coffee pot told me they could not be far away. In bathing, of course. And in a moment a man, a woman and a young boy came dripping from the beach.

"Good morning," I said, and they returned my greeting. "Would you like to stay to lunch with us?" the father said. I thanked him, but I couldn't.

"Oh, so you're over in that high-falutin' place," the father laughed. "I don't envy you. We like this—the freedom of it. Not tied down. Go where we please."

He was a mechanic, I learned, with a garage of his own back in a small town. But he had been a railroad man, and often the desire to travel—not on a track, but out on the road—got into him. So he had bought an old box car from the railway people, fixed it up to live and travel in and called it, *The Wanderer*. They had been to Canada last Summer and now they were here. They practically lived in their bathing suits. When they found a piece of shore that appealed to them they jumped out of *The Wanderer* into the ocean. When their food gave out they bought more.

* * *

"IT'S a healthy life," the man said. I could smell the coffee and the bacon and eggs. "The only trouble is we have to go back too soon always. Have to make some more money so we can take another trip," he laughed. "But that's the way life is. We all happen to like roaming—gypsies at heart, I guess. We like the silence at night. We always park in some quiet place and look at the stars and then turn in. I don't know why more people don't do this. It'll add ten years to our lives."

"Don't hum so loud, Henry, or people will think you're a stooge!"

The Importance of Stupidity By Aldous Huxley

SUPPOSE that by some miracle the number of stupid people could be very greatly diminished, the number of intelligent ones correspondingly increased. What would happen? Perhaps the millennium would begin. Or, perhaps, on second thought, it would not.

In one of his stimulating little books on the art and science of efficient living, Professor Walter B. Pitkin throws out the following significant remark: "As a matter of fact, I think it lucky for the people who aim high that most people have no aim at all. The world might be in a mess even worse than its present one if all of us devoted ourselves to the task of becoming Franklin Roosevelt . . ."

Alas, I suspect that the professor may be right. At the present time the supply of men and women capable of successful activity in various fields hardly exceeds the demand. In many cases, indeed, society's normal demands remain unsatisfied, either because there is an absolute deficiency of individuals possessing the right kind of intelligence, or else because the mechanism for transporting the right man to the right place is still so very inadequate.

HIGH intelligence is always conscious of itself and eager to exercise its powers. A man of great natural abilities may resign himself to wasting them, but he can never actively rejoice in being a candle under a bushel. In most cases he cannot even be resigned, but struggles to emerge from forced inactivity into a position where he can use his talents. In a world where the scramble for the desirable jobs would be desperately violent.

Already the problem of unemployment among the highly educated is preoccupying all the governments of the world. No class is more potentially dangerous to social stability than a class of educated unemployed. Fortunately, perhaps, for society, one can become highly educated without having been born with high intelligence. If great natural abilities were added to the educational qualifications of this class of unemployed the danger to any established system of social order would be enormous.

Too much stupidity is certainly the source of innumerable evils, but it seems quite possible that too much intelligence might be the source of even more numerous and greater calamities.

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Vagabondia
—By Bruno Lessing—

ROME—Sunday. Went to Bracciano for lunch today. Five of us—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Berkson, Mrs. and Petey and I. Berkson is the Rome correspondent of Universal Service and insists on measuring everything here with an American yardstick. His wife, Jane, like Mrs., is addicted to the lookits. When we pass a donkey on the road they both say, "Lookit the donkey."

When we see snow on a mountain they both say, "Lookit the snow!" It's the eternal triumph of youth over age. I see the donkey and the snow and, if I take the trouble to address myself on the subject I say, "There's the donkey and there's the snow. So what?" I've seen donkeys before. Likewise snow. But those children must say "Lookit!" So I lookit.

A twenty-five-mile ride over the Roman *campagna*. Rolling country full of memories of early Latins, Sabines, Gauls and Goths. In the distance—the goal to which we are trundling—are the Sabine Mountains. Small and hazy, but romantic when you think of the past. It was from those mountains that the Sabine maidens came to see the gladiatorial games in Rome on the day when the Roman youths swept them off their feet and married them, despite their protests.

Years ago a brilliant society woman in New York made the remark: "I've always envied those Sabine girls." And when she was asked why, replied: "Their freedom from all responsibility." Clever, but—ouch! You must not forget that those were Semitic girls. *Oyvoh, d'olif!*

Every little while we pass a pile of brown stones on the roadside, relics of some building or aqueduct or wall of old Roman days. I never can see an inanimate mass like that without wondering about its building and what it was for and who planned it and who made use of it and where are all those people now? That's the one great feature of Italy that distinguishes it from U. S. It is plastered with reminders of a glorious past. And against any heap of stones that you see on a Roman highway Horace may have rested, on his journey, and written:

"Be tranquil when the times are bad,
And when thy days are prosperous
Be not inordinately glad,
For thou must die, my Dellius."

* * *

BRACCIANO lies on a lake—a lake blue as sapphire, in a setting of purple hills. The ladies in our party said, "Lookit the lake!" But you can't eat a lake, and even drinking it is painful. So we located a restaurant. The proprietor was sorry—he seemed down in the depths of anguish—that we hadn't let him know we were coming. Because there wasn't a thing in the place to eat excepting some *hors d'oeuvres* and some fried-to-a-dark-brown *zucchini*—and fresh fish out of the lake and little lamb cutlets. We sighed and accepted what he had. I ate lunch for a king in the days when kings were kings.

We ate in an old-fashioned, vaulted room—stone walls and stone floor, all a century old. A tremendous fireplace where a stumpy log was burning.

A bottle of Braciano wine. One of the famous wines of Italy. We ordered another bottle and another and—well, we just let Nature take her course. And you should have seen the girl who waited on us. A true Latin of the Latins. Dark and beautiful. Smiling all the time because she had such wonderful teeth. I called attention to the classic contour of her nose and Mrs. and Jane, who both have nice noses, got kind of snooty.

Franchot Tone Given Film Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

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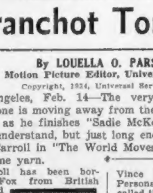
Los Angeles, Feb. 14—The very gentlemanly, correct Franchot Tone is moving away from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot as soon as he finishes "Sadie McKee." Not a permanent move, you understand, but just long enough to emote opposite Madeleine Carroll in "The World Moves On," Reginald Berkeley's big time yarn.



Louella O. Parsons

Miss Carroll has been borrowed by Fox from British Gaumont and she and her husband, Phillip Astley, are making many friends in Hollywood. She is the bright and shining gem lead in "The World Moves On." Tone is borrowed from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is the juvenile lead with Siegfried Rumann in one of the principal featured roles and John Ford, Irish director, will megaphone this one.

* * *

Edna Best, who hasn't made a picture since she walked out on Jack Gilbert and hurried to New York to meet her husband, has been signed by Warner Brothers. Miss Best, back from Europe to join this same husband, Herbert Marshall, will play the feminine lead in "The Key."

* * *

The mansion built by Phil Berg for his wife, Leila Hyams, has been taking up so much of her time that she hasn't given movies a thought. Now that the garden is planted she is going to work. Maybe she should, with that menage on her hands. She has signed with M. H. Hoffman for the lead in "The Quitter," a story by—guess whom? Damon Runyon! Mike Hoffman is going in for names. He has signed Phillips Holmes for the male lead and in support of them, such troupers as Jack La Rue, William Collier, Sr., Hedda Hopper, Vince Barnett, Eddie Nugent. Personal note to Damon: You called the story "The Big Mitten."

* * *

Stan Laurel is still among the missing. He just cannot make up his mind whether to return to England, to stop payments on his alimony, stage a reconciliation with his wife or make a settlement with her. That's all right for him but it's tough for Hal Roach, who finds the plump Oliver Hardy without his screen partner.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

If it hadn't been for Mrs. Gertrude Berkeley, Busby's mother, he might have been a poor actor instead of a successful dance director. Mrs. Berkeley, an actress herself in Nazimova's company and the original Marmee in "Little Women," told Busby when he made his debut on the stage, that he was the worst actor she had ever seen. Other people told him he was pretty good, but he listened to the mamma, and never again appeared on the stage. Incidentally, Busby's ma is a swell person.

* * *

This much Kay Francis' public is entitled to know. She didn't walk out of the cast of "The Key." Jack Warner himself decided that he wanted Kay for "Fire Bird," the Gilbert Miller play which Ruth Chatterton wanted so much as a starring vehicle. Mr. Warner felt "The Key" would not give Miss Francis the opportunity he wanted her to have, following her success in "Enst of 66th Street." She will do "The Fire Bird" first and if it can be arranged, she will follow it with "Dr. Monica."

* * *

The Hollywood bridge players, good, bad and indifferent, will offer their best Culbertson Monday, February 19. It's a big bridge tournament to be played at the Ambassador hotel from 8 to 11 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the motion picture relief fund. And any bridge player who meets Bebe Daniels, chairman appointed by Marion Davies, president of the M. P. R. F. and the other star ticket sellers will buy a ticket or get a mean look. Ben Frank has donated the Ambassador and several of the merchants have donated prizes which are nice enough to have all of us brushing up on our bridge.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

LADY FURNESS, MRS. GLADYS VANDERBILT and CAPTAIN JEFFERSON DAVIS COHEN, guests of honor at an informal buffet supper given by MARION DAVIES at her beach house. MRS. VANDERBILT and LADY FURNESS, famous twins, alike as two peas in a pod, in smart sport creations; MARION in black velvet pajamas, looked extremely chic; M. H. AYLESWORTH, head of RKO and NBC, one of MISS DAVIES' guests, interesting in his discussion on the pirating of the radio to movies; DOLORES DEL RIO, CEDRIC GIBBONS, JOAN BENNETT, GENE MARKEY, CARMEN PANTAGES CONSIDINE, LLOYD PANTAGES, KATHRYN CARVER MENJOU, DOROTHY MACKAILL, the RAOUL WALSHES, MR. and MRS. CARL DREYFUS of Boston, were a few of the guests who dropped in informally during the afternoon or evening. CONSTANCE BENNETT with her father, RICHARD BENNETT, at Palm Springs; MRS. JOE E. BROWN getting ready to pick a horse with JOE E. because he failed to show up at the MERNA-KENNEDY-BUSBY BERKELEY wedding breakfast; the bride's gown of ice green satin, designed by ORRY KELLEY, will be copied by other brides. P. T. GUERIN made the wedding breakfast a success when he presented the bride and bridegroom with a deed to two lots on Lookout Mountain as a wedding gift. That's all today.

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

WILLIAM S. "TWO GUN" HART NOW WRITES STORIES AND POETRY.
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STU ERWIN —A COMIC VALENTINE. HE WAS BORN ON FEB. 14.
Miss Sylvia Sidney Hollywood Calif.
ALTHOUGH HE DIED IN 1926, RUDOLF VALENTINO IS STILL THE VALENTINE OF THOUSANDS OF WOMEN ALL OVER THE WORLD!

The WASHINGTON SIDE SHOW

By FULTON LEWIS

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Washington, Feb. 14—Into the office of Joseph P. Tumulty walked a very attractive young lady, asking to see him.

She was shown in, introducing herself as the daughter of one of Tumulty's old acquaintances in Washington. She runs a fashionable dress shop, Tumulty is her landlord.

She was somewhat embarrassed as she sat down, began to explain in hesitating terms that business had been bad for several weeks. She wasn't quite able to pay the rent this month. But, she added:

"The season's just getting under way, Mr. Tumulty. I'll be able to pay it easily next month—both payments. I was wondering if you couldn't wait, just a fortnight or so."

He looked at her sternly.

"I'm sorry, young lady, but after all I'm in the landlord business for a living. I must have my rents. That's what I live on."

"But can't you wait just a little while?" she inquired uneasily. "Just a week or so?"

"If I let you delay two weeks, every tenant I have would be doing the same thing," he said. "I'm sorry young lady, but you'll have to pay your rent or get out."

She got up, her face flooding a little. As she started for the door she said:

"All right, sir. I'll try to borrow the money somewhere. I'll get it for you. Don't worry about it."

Tumulty called her back.

"Listen," he said, "I'm going to stop joking with you women. You haven't any sense of humor at all. Go back to your shop, and if anybody comes in asking you for that rent let me know and I'll fire him on the spot."

Among the sundry duties of Senate pages is that of leading the two blind senators — Schall of Minnesota and Gore of Oklahoma —wherever they may want to go in the Capitol.

Yet sometimes it is more or less ironical.

One novice page, just starting his first year in the Senate, was leading Senator Schall, who asked to be led to his office. Quoth the page:

"I'm sorry, Senator Schall. Will you tell me what your room number is? I'm new here, and I don't remember, offhand."

"Don't worry," returned Schall blandly. "I'll show you the way. Just come along with me."

He did. And to the page's further amazement he said, as he reached the office door:

"Look out for that sill as you go in. Don't trip on it."

WHATNOTS—The three co-defendants with Bill MacCracken in the Senate airmail contempt hearings enjoy one distinction . . . They were the first three laymen within the memory of oldest attaches to be present on the Senate floor when normal business was transacted. . . . During a hiatus in their trial, the Senate temporarily let them remain while a couple of routine matters were attended to . . . Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Jurney observes that Mrs. Jurney was somewhat surprised when MacCracken appeared at their apartment to ask that he be arrested and jailed the night . . . House Republican Leader Snell is conceded to be one of the most alert artists of spontaneous repartee in many years of House history . . . His only rival is Chicago's Fred Britten.

Airmen to Attend Granville Rites

Springfield, Feb. 14—A number of leaders in the aviation world are expected here Thursday to attend the funeral of Zantford D. Granville, airplane designer and builder, who was killed when his plane crashed at the Spartanburg, S. C., airport. Funeral services will be held here, with burial in Lynn, where Granville lived before coming here to start his plane factory.

A Daily Page of Striking War Pictures for Your Collection

GREATER BOSTON GOES TO WAR

Our Soldiers Over Here, Over There as Recorded for History by Camera

OVER THE TOP—Dawn! The rising sun lets the camera catch these gripping scenes of an infantry attack. From the first picture, with doughboys poised for the jump, to the last, showing the withering effect of shell fire, it comprises one of the most sensational war episodes ever filmed.

(The pictures are scenes from "Forgotten Men," sensational, uncensored moving picture record of the World War, edited and assembled by Samuel Cummins.

The zero hour! Each second an eternity!

The jump off! Up and over! Come on, men!

Barbed wire and bullets! Advance!

A hit! Shrapnel torn bodies strew the field. War!

BURY KAISER Headquar-Company of the old 32nd Regiment conducted many parades, but the funniest of them all was the HORRIBLE PARADE. Camp Devens snow and slush could not halt this gang — who seemed to have fear that they would be suffering from measles by Christmas. Note the sign — "Our Christmas Present Measles." At the end of this parado pointed toward a "Graveyard" — the gang buried the "Kaiser." (Photo by Erlandson.)

"War" — Lord Kitchener said—"is not made with rosewater."

His grim phrase was uttered in the first days of the World War, when Sir John French and England's trained little army, the famous "Contemptibles," were holding back the German legions at Mons.

For the "Contemptibles" had to sacrifice themselves so that their country could get ready really to fight in Flanders.

England, it will be remembered, was PREPARED on the sea when the Great War broke out. And Germany risked the Belgian invasion, drawing England into the war, only because England was UNPREPARED on land.

That degree of unpreparedness wasted the few regiments of British land veterans, and compelled England to improvise a civilian army, just as later we were compelled to do. Moreover, if England HAD NOT BEEN PREPARED on the sea, England itself might have been invaded.

These pictures show what it means to GET INTO war.

And England's almost fatal experience contains its lesson for us—a rich nation must be ADEQUATELY PREPARED in order to KEEP OUT of war.

FIRST SOLDIERLY DUTY—A Boston man, called up in the draft, gets a parting kiss, preparatory to his departure for Camp Devens at Ayer, Mass., where he received his preliminary military training. These scenes were common in railroad stations when Boston youths were being called to the colors and friends and relatives "saw them off." (International News photos.)

HAS HIS GOAT—The boys of Company D, 101st U. S. Engineers, while at training at Wentworth Institute, decided to give their commanding officer, Capt. Carroll J. Swan, a mascot. A goat was selected. The camera caught Swan, the well known Boston advertising man, and his goat. Just a little later on this same soldier was a colonel.

WELCOME BACK—It Resounds in Harbor—Mothers, daughters, sweethearts, fathers all boarded small passenger boats of the Mayflower type and were carried out to wave and shout their warm welcomes to the khaki-clad heroes lining the decks of huge transport liners bringing them back in 1919 from the World War. This particular group went out to meet the boys of the 26th (Yankee) Division. (Photo by Arthur Erlandson.)

FIND RELAXATION WITH CROCHET HOOK -:- WHITE FRILLS QUELL CLOTHES REBELLION

Even Amateurs Derive Fun or Profit

By Annice Brink

HEAVEN FORBID—this is to be no homily! But it is true that the most modern maidens of the most up-and-coming sets, who are equally at home among the clouds as on a smooth macadam road, whose playground is the whole world, are known these days to come right out unashamedly in public with a ball of crochet cotton in the pocket, and a hook busily hooking away. There must be something to it!

Crocheting or knitting do things to jangled nerves. As a thing of your own handiwork slips out beneath the fingers, as for a moment you are absorbed in an intricate little stitch—and it turns out perfectly!—so a sort of peace descends. Nerves that have been tied into dreadful little knots "unjax"- and though you might produce something that curls where it shouldn't, and humps in unexpected places, the hunger of the hands, too, has been assuaged.

Mrs. Roosevelt's sponsoring the handiwork idea has a Solomon-like touch. Did she realize how much she was doing for us?

Our Woman's Page followed her lead in grand style. At least once a week, sometimes oftener, there has appeared something for which either the knitting or crocheting patterns has been offered. And we can't resist hinting that there are more lovely things to come!

Today, at the right, are shown three accessories, to be crocheted. Not only will they bring to life some dark frock now, but will give an individual touch to the fresh cottons, seersuckers and knits that are going to be very important next summer. Done in rough, raffia-like material they will be "in character" for the cottons.

There is a sailor collar, always youthful and a particularly smart touch. It would be nice in white on a navy frock now. Or, crocheted in scarlet, with a scarlet gob cap matching, to light up a crisp white sports dress. We know someone who has a chocolate brown knit that is a bit plain. A sailor collar of charming lines, matching wide belt would "make" the dun knit.

In the circle is a wide belt that is somewhat like a vest with the top chopped off. Closer, isn't it? The third accessory is called a "Tournament Set" because it is copied from a knight's armor.

The directions for all three of the accessories shown may be yours without charge. Simply write to Annice Brink, Easton Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CROCHET A SAILOR COLLAR OR TOURNAMENT SET

ACCESSORIES that are simple to make, yet fresh and youthful, are hard to find. Here are some crepe paper crocheted sets for which you may have directions, without charge. Simply write in to us, as instructed in the last paragraph of the article on the left, by Annice Brink.

Straw Fabrics Are Fine for Morale

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashions from New York—the style center of America.)

WHEN WINTER LINGERS in the lap of spring as unseasonably late as it has last week, what to wear becomes rather a problem. It seems silly to go splashing around slush and snow in your most spring-like frock, and the flowers that bloom in fashions even earlier than in gardens seem out of place with the temperature hovering around zero.

Yet the moment and the mood for something "spring-like" to wear are both here. Every fashion fibre in your soul rebels at being condemned to the drab garments of winter, especially after one look at the Sunday supplements showing sun-bathers at Palm Beach or Miami.

"RUSHING" SPRING

It takes more than an Arctic atmosphere to stump our smart shops, however. They've risen nobly to the occasion with an array of new clothes which would cure the worst case of spring fever, and yet are consistent with the weather. Chief among their charms are the crisp, fresh organdy or linen lingerie collars on dark navy blue or black dresses.

One of these frilled or fluted white collars peeking out above the fur collar of your winter coat is the next best thing to a trip to Florida. And another new fashion that rushes the spring season is the jacket dress of dark crepe with a blouse of printed silk. Just a hint of spring in these printed silks in blouse, jacket or sleeves that show under the shorter sleeves of the jacket—yet they're a grand tonic for that fagged-out feeling.

PERKY HATS

Next to a new frock, nothing perks up one's spring spirit like a new hat. For that uncertain in-between season, hats offer neither the straws of spring nor the fabrics of winter—but a safe and sane compromise in the form of the new straw fabrics. These are woven with the straw fibers, and are fashioned into smart berets and toques—so they're especially suitable right now.

To fool-the-weather man further, you might try a bright bracelet or two in the new colored compositions — blue, red, tango shades. Fresh flowers in your fur collar or muff for especially festive occasions are also a great help in restoring your spring spirit. And there's nothing like a good facial to turn a bright, glowing face to the world instead of a wintry, wind-bitten one.

Things That Make Women More Beautiful

Powell's Ka Sran a.

By Carol Ames

BATH POWDERS ARE no longer a luxury they are a necessity. Dressing in a rush and hurrying here and there, the body becomes heated, and the powder, if applied after the bath is a protection. It keeps perspiration from wrinkling the clothes and it has a delicate scent that is just enough for a morning fragrance.

Under one's dress belt often the skin is overheated because of a covering of many thicknesses, underclothing belt, belt lining and coat. That is where the bath powder does a real service. Get good one. Some of them have a very clean smell that is attractive but no particular perfume. Practically all bath powders have a dainty scent of some sort.

* * *

There is an excellent powder, not the same consistency as a dusting powder, but very soft and a complete deodorant. It comes in boxes about the size of talcum boxes and shakes out the same way. I always keep a box handy in hot weather. It seems to retard perspiration, too, and is especially nice for athletic people who race about and become overheated. You will like it.

There is one bath powder that I dote upon. It comes in more than one scent, but my favorite is the old standby, geranium. It has a fragrance as long as there is any of it left in the box. Many bath powders that are opened daily soon lose their perfume, and the one I have in mind doesn't. It is about the most distinct geranium scent that I have discovered, but fragrances are a matter of individual preference. You might not rave the way I do. You can smell it through the cellophane when you lift the cover off, without opening it.

* * *

Here is a warning: DON'T dye your eyebrows and eye lashes. No matter what people suggest, do your own thinking on this subject and remember that the Lord who made you knew a few things about color schemes, and if you will let the colors be Lash's alone, you will look infinitely better than these women who think they can improve upon His work. Dyed hair and dyed eye lashes and brows usually give a woman a hard look. When you get dyes close to your eyes you run a chance of going blind, and if that happened you would wish you had let well enough alone. I can't say enough against this new fad.

If you want to know where you can purchase any article mentioned above, telephone Carol Ames, Boston Evening American. The number is LIB 4-1000. Or if you prefer writing, send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a personal reply.

Cream Rouge Best for a Dry Skin

Beauty Questions

Question: During the cold weather my face becomes dry and chapped, and naturally my makeup never looks smooth. I use cleansing cream at night, but it doesn't do much good. Do you think it might be the type of makeup I use? Just what can I do to make my complexion attractive? I read your articles every evening, and get many helpful suggestions from them. I hope you can give me some good advice, too.—Mrs. E. D., Jamaica Plain.

Answer: Use a good powder base—either a soothing lotion or a light finishing cream—before applying your makeup. Many women with dry skins find cream rouge more satisfactory than a dry one. Cream rouge, of course, must be blended in before the powder base dries. Use an ultra-rich nourishing cream on your face and neck, and allow it remain on all night. Be careful to select a mild, non-alkaline soap.

* * *

Trim Ankles

Question—If you can help me with my beauty problem I shall be extremely grateful! Although I am 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh about 155 pounds, I am not fat, but well-proportioned except for my ankles. They are very large. Is there any possible way to reduce them? If so, how long will this take? — "Constant Reader," Medford.

Answer—Unless the bone structure of the legs and ankles is large, they can be reduced through exercise. In case a person is overweight a general reduction trims down the ankles, but otherwise vigorous exercise alone will do it. It's impossible to say how long this will take, though I must warn you it's a rather long, tedious process. Write and send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope for my suggestions for streamline legs and ankles.

* * *

My desk is covered with letters from readers who have neglected to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. But the one who takes first prize is the reader who enclosed a stamped envelope but forgot to send a question! If you haven't heard from me, do check on yourself.)

Garnishes and Sauces Will Glorify Lenten Foods

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Wednesday morning broadcast over Station WAAB.

DO YOUR GOOD resolutions for Lent include giving up caviar or tripe and such things that don't mean much in everyday life? How much better to decide to do something "extra" every day—some little thing that entails just a bit more effort than we would ordinarily expend.

For example, have every food served with the proper garnish and sauce, for upon these things depend the success of our meals.

Particularly is this true with fish, which will be served more frequently — it isn't enough to serve fish because we know it is good for us, that it contains protein of excellent quality and a goodly supply of minerals and vitamins—that it is an excellent substitute for meats at the diet. To be really appreciated, it must be perfectly cooked and served. For garnish we would suggest any of the following: Parsley, watercress, lemon slices, orange, grapes, cucumber, tomato, egg or radishes—all of which will add color and interest to the dish.

Sauces you are probably tired of hearing about, but in no other kind of cookery are they as important. Try some of these to vary your favorite old recipes—egg, shrimp, oyster, tartar holiandaise, mushroom and capers.

BAKED STUFFED FISH

Wash your fish, which weighs over three pounds. Sprinkle with salt inside and out. The head and tail may or may not be removed before stuffing. Fill the cavity with prepared dressing. Sew the edges together. Place on a well-greased Pyrex platter, wooden planK or shallow baking pan. Dry fish should have several slices of bacon or salt pork placed over the top. Bake in a hot oven, 425 deg. F., for 45 to 60 minutes. Serve with butter sauce, egg sauce or tomato sauce. Garnish with potato rosettes, carrots and peas and watercress.

CASSEROLE OF SALMON WITH NOODLES

2 cups uncooked noodles
1 large can salmon
¼ cup chopped pimento
1½ cups canned peas, drained
Salt and pepper
2 cups thin white sauce
Buttered bread crumbs.

Prepare the white sauce, using 2 tbsps. of shortening and 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper and 2 cups of milk.

Cook the noodles until tender in salted water. Drain. Place a layer of the noodles on the bottom of a buttered baking dish. Then cover with a layer of the salmon, pimento and peas. Season with salt and pepper. Repeat until the ingredients are used. Pour over this the white sauce. Sprinkle the top with the buttered crumbs and bake for one hour in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serve with a salad with a sharp dressing and with corn bread.

BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE

Place a layer of oven-baked beans in a casserole and cover with a layer of chopped cold frankfurters. Repeat until you have three layers of beans and two layers of meat, using one medium can of beans and one cup of meat in all. Over top layer of beans pour a generous amount of tomato ketchup and lay strips of bacon over top of ketchup. Place in oven at 400 deg. F., for about 30 minutes or until beans and meat are heated through and the bacon is a golden brown.

Fluffy Sponge Cake

Sift flour several times in order to incorporate as much air as possible.

Eggs must be beaten separately, since more air can be enclosed in the whites alone than when they are in combination with the yolks.

Egg yolks must be beaten until thick and lemon-colored. Under-beaten yolks may cause a tough, leathery streak on bottom of sponge cake.

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Under-beaten egg whites make a sponge cake undersized, heavy and coarse grained. Over-beaten egg whites make cake dry.

Fold fine sugar into egg whites. Then fold in beaten egg yolks. Add flour last, sifting it over the fluffy mixture and folding it only until blended.

Underbeating makes coarse-textured cake, while over-mixing results in heavy, under-sized cake with tough texture.

* * *

The odor of onion can be removed from your hands by rubbing them with a thick slice of raw potato. To remove fish odor, rub the hands with dry mustard.

* * *

To prevent potatoes burning, bake them on a small tin rack instead of on the oven floor or on wire racks.

Washing Curtains

To do away with curtain stretchers and the trouble of ironing, hang a net curtain at the window while it is wet, running a heavy rod through the bottom hem and stretching it to length and width desired. The job is done.

* * *

Make cocktail canapes in a jiffy by toasting narrow strips of bread buttered on both sides in the electric sandwich toaster.

* * *

Cut out from magazines little illus rations which show certain hobbies of your party guests. They can be used to make novel and amusing place cards.

* * *

Do you want to know what to do with the odd pieces of soap? Dissolve them in enough water to cover. Add a teaspoonful of borax for every pint of the mixture and you will have a good soap jelly.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
French Toast Butter
Preserves or Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH
Poached Eggs and Asparagus Tips on Toast
Bread and Butter
Rice Pudding
Tea

DINNER
Tomato Juice
Goffish Puffy
Green Peas
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Rolls and Butter
Jelly Roll Coffee

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

Do you know how to pronounce masseur correctly? *Mas* is pronounced as in the English word *mat; seur* like *sir*, paying special heed to the final *r*.

Home Wedding Suggestions

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman: I would like some information regarding a wedding. My dearest friend (a girl who has been as close as a sister to me; in fact, she has been living in my home for the past three years) is to be married at my home next month. It is to be a very simple ceremony. I am to be the bride's only attendant, and the groom's close friend of eight years is to be his best man.

The bride is to be attired in a simple white crepe, short-sleeved dress, while mine is to be equally plain, but will have long sleeves, and will be of the color known as "heather blue." We would like to know if it would be better if we were to wear small hats instead of being bareheaded? We are planning to have small corsages . . . the bride's of roses and lily of the valley. Would it be appropriate for the maid of honor's corsage to be of roses also, but of a different color? How would yellow tea roses be?

Will you please tell me anything else about this kind of wedding?

All of these plans, made with such fine and simple taste, are excellent, and I am sure that this occasion will be a very charming one.

The question of whether or not to wear hats is one of personal choice, but I like so especially the ensemble achieved by wearing a hat that I would definitely recommend it. Even for a house wedding.

Yellow roses for your corsage would be delightful with your blue dress...consider Talisman roses, for they are of that enchanting shade combining yellow and pink that never was "on land or sea" except in Talisman roses. They also, I may make them manageable for corsages.

It is excellent taste, too, for the bride to have only one attendant, and for the groom to have a best man and no ushers.

Your mother, or whoever is to be the hostess, stands at the entrance of the room in which the ceremony is to be performed, and receives the guests. The relatives and friends of the bride stand on the left side of the improvised altar, and the relatives and friends of the groom stand on the right of this place. When the signal is given that the bride is ready to come into this room, the hostess takes her place at the left of the place at which the ceremony is to be performed.

First the clergyman, enters, and directly behind him, the groom with his best man. The groom turns to face the guests. The groom stands a bit to the right of the ceremony and the best man stands a bit nearer the guests who are standing on the right. They face the entrance through which the bride is to come.

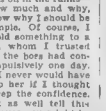
Then you, the bride's maid of honor, enter, alone. You take your place directly opposite the best man, with the bride's relatives and friends, standing a bit in front of them. Then the bride enters with whoever is to give her in marriage. The groom steps forward to meet his bride, and together they face the clergyman. The bride's father, or whoever is giving her in marriage, takes his place on her left, a few steps away from her.

After the ceremony, the clergyman offers "best wishes" to the bride and "congratulations" to the groom. Then the couple turn in their places and receive the felicitations of their relatives and friends. There is no recessional in a house wedding.

Pandora Tells You

DEAR PANDORA:

I've come to the conclusion that life is terribly unfair. I've just lost my job, and I don't know why. I should when other girls in the organization retain theirs.



The boss says it was because I spent too much of the firm's time gossiping about affairs in the office. But, Pandora, I was not the only one.

Everybody in that office talks about what goes on in the place—who makes how much and why, etc. I don't know why I should be made the example. Of course, I will admit I told something to a girl co-worker, whom I trusted implicitly, that the boss had confided to me impulsively one day. But, honestly, I never would have mentioned it to her if I thought she couldn't keep the confidence.

And I might as well tell this other thing because you might be better able to advise me if you know the actual circumstances. It is this—there's a man in our outfit who has been "dating up" the blonde stenographer down the hall and, well, I thought his wife ought to know about it so I arranged to have her listen in on their conversation one afternoon. The boss said that, though the situation was all wrong, I was a trouble-maker and had no business to do what I did.

But, Pandora, didn't I do right?

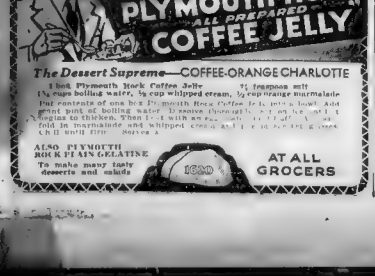
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

DEAR SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.

No, you didn't do right and the boss has the perfect word for you. It would be someone like you, with your complete lack of understanding and sympathy and judgment, to say nothing of brains and native wit, who would take it upon her trivial self to rearrange people's destinies. I don't advise corporal punishment as a general thing but, in this instance, I think it meet and just.

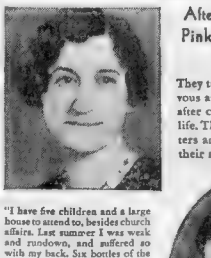
Briefly, I suggest a good whaling for you, administered by your mother. It will hurt you more than it does her right now but I think it may cure you of your meddling, gossiping ways.

PANDORA.


"I'm Strong for
PLYMOUTH ROCK
ALL PREPARED
COFFEE JELLY"
The Dessert Supreme—COFFEE-ORANGE CHARLOTTE
1 box Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly
1½ cups boiling water, ½ cup whipped cream, ½ cup orange marmalade
Put contents of one box Plymouth Rock Coffee Jelly in bowl. Add
1600
AT ALL GROCERS

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



They take it when they are nervous and rundown, before and after childbirth, and at middle life. They give it to their daughters and they recommend it to their neighbors.

"I have five children and a large house to attend to, besides church affairs. Last summer I was weak and rundown, and suffered so with my back. Six bottles of the Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully. I do all my work now, sew for others and have no backache.—*Mrs. G. M. Ketel, 8558 N. Alleghany Ave., Portland, Oregon.*

"After my baby was born I was weak and tired so I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to build me up. I feel well and strong now and have good color."—*Mrs. O. M. Conley, Carlisle, Ky.*

PINKHAM MEDICINES ARE SOLD AT ALL DRUG STORES

Many women find it more convenient to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets. Chocolate coated, are packed in purse size bottles. Take these tablets a few days before your period to relieve pain and discomfort. Take them regularly all the month and you should suffer less and less, because they act upon the *cause* of your trouble and help to prevent future disturbances. Small size 50c.

"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets enough for the way they have helped me. I always suffered a great deal of pain each month. I felt tired and sick all the time. In the morning I was dizzy and faint. Usually I had to stay in bed a day, sometimes only half a day. A friend of mine told me about these Tablets and they helped me very much. Now I feel full of pep."—*Mrs. Al. Grill, 1631 E. Clay Street, Shamokin, Pa.*

PERSISTENT USE BRINGS PERMANENT RELIEF

Keep Watch for the "Feverish Cold"

If you are "run down" or out of condition, if sluggish bowels have allowed poisonous impurities to accumulate in your system, you are very liable to suffer from "feverish" colds.

Dr. True's Elixir

Laxative Worm Expeller

will ward off or lessen these attacks by getting relief from constipation.

Mrs. E. W. Stephan of 31 Kenberma Road, Dorchester, Mass., writes: — "It was recommended to me by a relative who had used it for years, and I in turn most sincerely recommend it, most of all for children, but also as a laxative for adults."

Successfully used for 81 years.

'CHICKIE'S DAUGHTER" -:- By ELENORE MEHERIN

Pippin Gay After Dancing With Dashing Ensign; Kisses Kevin's Picture

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Pretty Pippin, just turned 18, daughter of Chickie, and Kathie McPike laughingly appeal to Kathie's foster-brother, Kevin Malone, to take them to their first dance. Kevin, who is 24, and is regarded as a coming young physician, promises. Then teased by the two girls because he is eight years older than they, he seizes Pippin and kisses her—roughly and feelingly—with its words: "That will show you how old I am."

Pippin is thrilled, and on the way to her home she is happy over the fact that Kevin is going to take her to the dance after the football game. Pippin tells her mother, Chickie, about going to the dance and, after a little persuasion, she is allowed to go. Chickie, meantime, thinks of the time she went to her first dance and wonders if the same fate will befall her lovely daughter. Pippin prepares for the new adventure and her mother admires her while she dresses. After she leaves, Chickie prays that her daughter will not follow in her footsteps.

At the dance Pippin has a glorious time and is bewildered at the beauty of the place. There were only crystals hanging from the chandeliers. Only roses blooming on the table. And music no better than she heard every day over the radio. But to Pippin, who had never been dancing before, the room was a whirl of unearthly beauty. She hummed against the young man's heart "Feel like that?" Kevin asked. "Oh, entrancing. This place is so beautiful, and doesn't the music sort of clutch your throat and make you want to do all kinds of wild, adventurous things?" said Pippin. They danced five times together. She followed Kevins' lead as a song follows music. She said: "You darling! I didn't dream you'd treat me this grand. And how you dance!" "Pretty good for an old buck?" he teased, swinging her suddenly from the room to a little balcony, where he lit a cigarette. She watched his face, quiet and meditative now. He looked terribly handsome and strong. He advises her to be careful and not to become a butter fly. She laughs and tells him "that she is well able to take care of herself." He tells her that she will have to watch her step because he won't be around to look after her on account of his going to Europe. She feels lonely about his going, but tells him that she cannot fall for any other man if "I keep the image of you in my mind."

Kevin brings her home and she finds Chickie waiting for her. After telling her mother about the wonderful time she had in Kevin's company, she kisses her good-night and goes to bed. She dreams again of Kevin's kiss and wonders if he will ever kiss her again. Overnight Pippin grew up. She goes to more and more dances. She craves excitement. However, Chickie thinks her daughter has gone into the strange land of adolescence too soon. David comforts her. He loves his daughter and a strange sense of understanding exists between them. Pippin, while in the laboratory with David, tells him how she longs for life and adventure. He listens while she pours out her innermost secrets. She admits being in love with Kevin when David tells her he is aware of her fondness for the young doctor. Kevin prepares for his trip to Europe, and Pippin is happy as she helps him pack. Pippin writes in her diary that she would always love Kevin. He sails for Europe, but before going on the boat he kisses Pippin a fond goodbye. She returns home lonesome. The first letter from Kevin makes her happy. She meets a handsome young ensign, Bill Lodge, at a party and has a wonderful time

Bill looked down with adoring eyes and murmured, "You're the prettiest girl in the world."

Now Continue

CHAPTER 7

All a-shine and wanting to hum for happiness, Pippin came softly up the stairs at 1.30 that night of the ship's dance.

David emerged from his study. "Hello, girl. Have a sweet time?"

"Thrilling. Don't you ever go to bed, dad?"

"Once in a while."

He stared at her. He came over and put his hands on her shoulders and gave a queer, catchy laugh. Just like this, pale and with a radiance—a deep, startling beauty in her eyes, Chickie looked the night he met her first. He remembered how it touched along his nerves when she said with that fervor on her young, sweet mouth:

"I must succeed! It means more to me than to any other girl in the hospital. You cannot know—but it does, really."

He could weep, thinking of it. Said Pippin, shaken: "David, what's the matter? You look strange."

He brushed a hand across his eyes and grinned . . . "I was thinking of another girl, and another night. Was the new man good?"

"Oh, David, can you ask? Is a man good?" She pulled his head down for a gay, laughing kiss. "They're all good! Far too good for the lily maid's good, if you're asking me, Big Boy!"

She went to her room, and, kicking off her slippers, sat a long while watching the light on Point Bonita. Suddenly she stole to her bureau, and, with a soft laugh, took a picture from its hiding place. She gazed into Kevin's face, then shut her eyes quickly and kissed him

"Oh, strong and beautiful—never one good enough. Only YOU!"

But she went out with Ensign Lodge. She had a happy time. He said: "Pippin" lingeringly, with a soft drawl. She loved it.

He looked down with adoring eyes and murmured: "You're the prettiest girl in the world." She liked that, too, and the boxes of gardenias and orchids that came every day.

They talked endlessly, thinking themselves profound and philosophic. Pippin loved words and was audacious with them. But usually boys were stupid . . . like George Clark. You could say all sorts of brilliant things; George would give a dumb look and let the bright balloons float to a vacuum.

PIPPIN THINKS ABOUT MANY DELIGHTFUL GAMES

But Bill was quick. He was deep from a gay word to him and back it came with new buoyance. Delightful game.

One afternoon Chickie loaned them her car. They drove up Twin Peaks. Here on the top of the world they saw the slate blue hills of San Francisco flowing down to meet the water. Tall spires of St. Ignatius crystallized a sense of exaltation which the view imparted.

Said the boy, slumping behind the wheel and letting his arm rest behind Pippin's shoulder

"I'll never be happier than now. This is the best week of my life."

Pippin inhaled the exotic perfume of gardenias.

"It's been good for me, too, Bill I don't know whether you're rich or just frightfully extravagant, but it's simply delicious getting flowers every day. You know I've never been rushed before."

"Am I really the first man in your life, Pippin?"

"Give me a chance, darling, I'm young. Some day I'll have a past."

"You're tessing me, Pippin. You think I'm silly and too serious. But I'm 21. If I'm serious, it's because of you and the way I feel. In olden times men of 21 became kings and generals. They were grown up at 18. The olden times were right."

"It's only economics and the way the modern world shells out the coin that makes them laugh at us when we're 21. We can't get enough money to assume responsibility before we're 30.

"Every fellows knows that, but her knows, too, that at 21 he's as much a man as he's ever going to be, except for judgment and experience, and you don't need those things to know you're in love and that you've the girl you've always wanted."

Pippin's eyes glistened. Her hand tightened spontaneously on his.

"I believe that too, Bill. I know we can feel as much as we're ever going to feel, but we do need experience. I hope I'm not going to fall in love for a few years yet."

"You didn't mean that about acquiring a past, did you, Pippin? Some girls do go out deliberately to get experience and 'learn the score' as they say. They think it's the thing to do. Maybe it's all right for them. It would be awful for you."

"Why would it be awful for me?"

"It would." Besides you couldn't get away with it."

"Is that an insult or what? Bill, you wouldn't really expect a girl to settle down without a few gay affairs first, would you?"

"What do you mean by 'gay affairs?'"

"Oh—drifting about Venice in a gondola and having gorgeous Romeos singing in my ear!"

"Not other things, Pippin?"

"Like what?"

"You're too young. You don't even figure it. You won't."

She glanced up, saw the young man's face intently pale and serious. It gave her a queer, stabbing little joy

* * *

A number of times Chickie tried to draw her out. Pippin had the young girl's reluctance to reveal her thoughts. She grew flippant or evaded.

But one night she offered:

"He wants to give me a bracelet so that I'll remember him and write. Isn't that exciting?"

"Do you want to take it?"

"I couldn't. I'd feel queer. He says he wouldn't regard it seriously. But he might. I don't want him to . . . I never want anyone to have a SLIGHT hold on me. When I take a bracelet it's going to mean everything. Take all—give all. That's my type, mother. Know that?"

Chickie turned her head sharply, her eyes shut. Pippin's sudden candor—her onrushing fluent naïveté—left her weak and speechless. Did she know that sacrificing spirit? Did she know that wild obliterating wish to lose one's self for another?

"It IS your type, Pippin. It's a fine type. I'm sure of that, but the greatest sin in the world is to spend oneself without consideration and without stern demand that an adequate return be made. It isn't generally. It isn't fulfillment. It's weakness. It's gross, blind stupidity, I KNOW."

Then Chickie would have spoken . . . would have brought out the anguished past. A long time she had intended to speak

But Pippin in a little rush put young arms about her mother's neck

"Darling, you're worried; I know what you're thinking. Some girls do things, not because they want to, but to please another. Like Emmie Lawton . . . But don't ever worry about me. I'll never be that kind of weak sister. Anything that happens to me will be because I WANTED it to happen. I'm hard, Like Janina."

"What would Emmie do?"

"Anything. It's awful about Emmie's. She's so mad about Jack she'll do ANYTHING—yes, ANYTHING to keep him. He's not worth it."

CHICKIE CONFIDES IN HER DAUGHTER

"No man is, Pippin . . No matter how fine Jack might be, he couldn't be worth the sacrifice of Emmie's self. Sacrifice is that kind of a gift. It hurts the one who takes even more than the one who gives. It forces on him a thing which should never be offered. He takes it and is shamed, is resentful, is furious. Sacrifice makes the recipient a cheat, the giver a bankrupt"

"You're right, mother," said the girl, blandly "Besides, I don't see this petting stuff. It makes me sick. I can't bear to be mauled. It's such a silly bore

"That's why I like Bill. He's sweet—really, he is. He has finesse. You look like an angel sitting there. I'm glad I picked you for a mother."

Pippin closed her eyes, her lips still rippling with the last drowsy words. She was asleep.

She meant that David's gift to the girl would outbalance hers. She hoped so. Only God could know how wildly she hoped it.

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In tomorrow's chapter Pippin attends a Hallowe'en party given by artists and is shocked when she sees a young girl perform.

REAL WINTER GRADE REGULAR AT ITS BEST

Vaporizes instantly --sustains acceleration. At the Yellow and Black Pump--from Maine to Florida!

American Oil Company

Prize Martha Lee Recipes

No. 297---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Wednesday

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

MRS. JOHN GROGAN
49 Spring st., Adams, Mass.

JOHN MARZETTI STEW

2 lbs. lean fresh shoulder pork (ground)
1 large can tomatoes
1 bunch celery (cut in inch pieces)
2 onions sliced
1 clove garlic
½ lb. or 1 can mushrooms
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 small package grated cheese
2 cups cooked noodles

Brown the pork, which has been ground slightly, in kettle. Add tomatoes, celery, onion, garlic and chili powder. Cook for one hour. Add mushrooms and cook until tender. Add the cheese and noodles and remove from fire at once. This is a good party dish served with potato chips, hard rolls and beer.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

ETHEL M POWERS
Lincoln Center, Me.

BANANA PYRAMIDS

¾ cup [illegible]
3 tsp salt
1 [illegible]
4 tbsp [illegible]
2 [illegible]
6 egg [illegible]
4 bananas
2 tbsp [illegible]
2 tbsp [illegible]
Chopped [illegible]

Prepare a [illegible] sifting together the flour, salt and baking powder, adding the sugar and mixing with the wet. Grease [illegible] pans. Spread each [illegible] batter then [illegible] Bananas with [illegible] and cover [illegible] Bake [illegible] and [illegible] Cool [illegible] Spread [illegible] Decorate [illegible] Cut [illegible] serve [illegible]

MISS EVA DALEY
208 Ingleside ave., Worcester, Mass.

RUSSIAN STUFFED LOAF

2 [illegible]
2 tsp [illegible]
½ tsp [illegible]
6 tbsp [illegible]
[illegible] cup milk
[illegible] cup [illegible] meat
1 hard-cooked egg, [illegible]
1 tsp. [illegible]
1 tsp salt
Dash of pepper

½ cup [illegible] or tomato juice (or enough to [illegible] moisten). Mix and sift [illegible] and add to [illegible] thickened.

Roll the [illegible] before measuring it flour. Divide [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Roll [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] or a pastry [illegible] A [illegible] to make a [illegible] deep [illegible] inch thick, to make a [illegible] 3 inch wide. Cut into pieces 3 inches [illegible] Combine meat, egg, [illegible] and seasoning. Moisten with gravy and [illegible] paste. Place [illegible] ingredients in the meat [illegible] a long center [illegible] Roll [illegible] Pinch [illegible] ends [illegible] Roll [illegible] Brush [illegible] with [illegible] and bake [illegible] 15 minutes in a hot oven, 450 degrees F.

DOROTHY BUSBY
35 Renwick rd., Melrose Highlands, Mass.

SPAGHETTI-CHEESE CUSTARD

2 cups cooked spaghetti
½ to 3-4 lb. medium strong cheese (not [illegible] cheese)
1 egg
1 tbsp. butter
2 cups milk
salt and pepper to taste

Put half the cooked spaghetti in the bottom of a baking dish. Cover completely with half the cheese, cut in thin slices. Add salt and pepper and bits of butter. Use rest of the spaghetti, butter and cheese in the same way. Beat egg and add milk. Pour over and into spaghetti. Add more milk if necessary to overflow cheese. Bake in oven, 400 degrees F. for 45 minutes. It will be beautifully brown and crispy not only on top, but on sides and bottom. Serves as main supper dish.

MRS. ELOI GUERTIN
10 Cottage ave., N. Providence, R. I

GATEAU DE POISSON

1¼ lbs. white fish
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ cup milk
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 oz. butter (2 tbsps.)
1 tsp. Anchovy Paste
2 eggs
2 tbsps parsley, chopped fine

Boil fish. Remove skin and bones and chop up finely. Add bread crumbs, parsley, salt, pepper, anchovy paste, melted butter, eggs, well beaten, and the milk. Mix thoroughly. Butter a mould. Pour in the mixture; cover with a greased paper and steam 45 minutes. Serve with white sauce

WHITE SAUCE

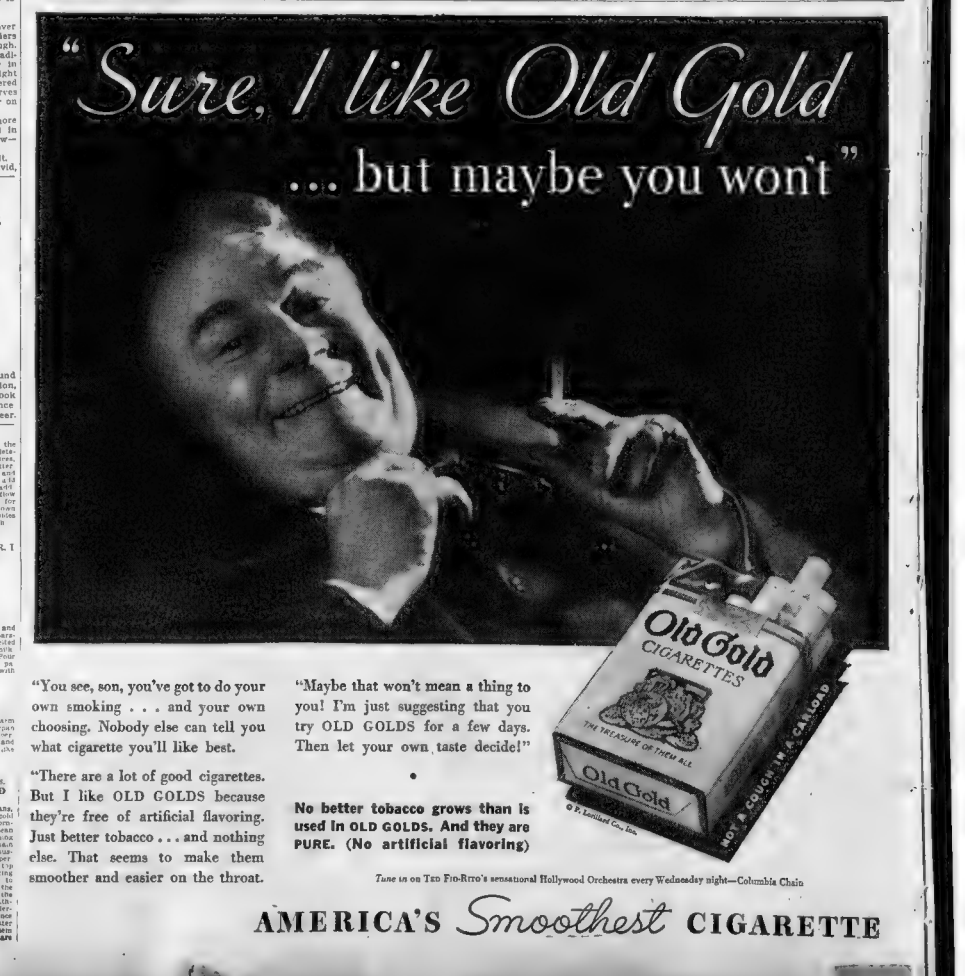
2 tbsps. flour
½ cup butter (warm)
1 pint milk
salt and pepper

Mix the flour with half cup of warm butter. Place over the fire a saucepan with one pint of milk and salt and pepper. Bring to the boil and add butter and flour, stirring briskly until it becomes thick and clear.

MISS L. R. BULGER
33 Chestnut st., Malden, Mass.

PINE TREE STATE BAKED BEANS

Wash one quart of yellow-eyed beans, put into a beans and cover well with cold water. Let soak until morning. In the morning put one small onion in bottom of bean pot, then put in the beans (after draining off any surplus water that may remain in the dish). Add 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper and 3 tablespoons molasses. Put on top ¼ lb. salt pork, part fat, after cutting off the rind. Now add enough water to cover the beans. Bake with cover on the pot for about nine hours, then take off the cover and bake for two hours longer without the cover. The oven should be moderately hot. Look at the beans about once every hour and add, when necessary, water to barely cover them. If you like them very rich, add a little butter when they are nearly done.


"Sure, I like Old Gold
... but maybe you won't"
"You see, son, you've got to do your own smoking . . . and your own choosing. Nobody else can tell you what cigarette you'll like best.
"There are a lot of good cigarettes. But I like OLD GOLDS because they're free of artificial flavoring. Just better tobacco . . . and nothing else. That seems to make them smoother and easier on the throat.
"Maybe that won't mean a thing to you! I'm just suggesting that you try OLD GOLDS for a few days. Then let your own taste decide!"
No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS. And they are PURE. (No artificial flavoring)
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THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

NORFOLK $800 BOOK DEAL UNDER FIRE IN REPORT TO ELY

SAY MULLONEY TALKED SELF INTO CASE

Own Testimony Led to Indictment, Says Federal Agents

Six members of the grand jury that indicted Daniel C. Mulloney, president of the Federal National Bank, were summoned today to help the government in its attack on the plea in abatement by which the defense seeks to have two indictments against Mulloney declared invalid.

Special Asst. U. S. Atty.-Gen. MacCann, assigned by Washington to probe the $30,000,000 failure of the Federal National Bank chain, made a brief opening to the jury which will decide whether Mulloney's constitutional rights have been violated.

MacCann declared he would refute the affidavits made by Mulloney's counsel on which they base their plea to quash the indictments. He said the government would prove by the testimony of grand jurors that Mulloney was not compelled to testify against himself when summoned before the federal grand jury July 25 last.

"The affidavit of Attorney Marvin C. Taylor," added MacCann, "asserts that while the defense was not able to procure affidavits from members of the grand jury, that seven of them were ready to come into court and testify that they had been so 'materially influenced' by what Mulloney testified to concerning transactions of the Federal National Bank that they voted indictments.

"We shall prove by grand jurors named that these statements are not in accordance with the facts. We shall show also that the affidavit of Attorney Franklin R. Chesley, concerning what John V. O'Leary said was not in accordance with the facts."

YOUTHS SOUGHT AS CLUE TO BANK GANG

Theory of Kidnaping by Needham Thugs Is Discounted

Two Roxbury youths, at first believed to be hostages of the Needham Trust Co. machine gun bandits, today were being sought as keys to the solution of the crime according to State Police.

As the investigators began questioning new witnesses today, the entire complexion of the man-hunt changed rapidly, and the police now believe that for the first time they are really on the bandit trail and that the trail is hot.

Irving and Merton Millen, the Roxbury pair that was first believed to have been kidnaped by the bank robbers because they installed a radio in the bandit car and might give the police valuable information, today were being sought with a view to grilling them on the crime itself.

KIDNAPING DISCOUNTED

State Detectives John Stokes and Joseph Ferrari discounted the kidnaping story a short time after they began questioning relatives of the two brothers in the home of their parents at 25 Lawrence st., Roxbury.

Far from being "snatched" by the gunners, the detectives said, the two went into hiding of their own accord. They also said that they did not disappear on Sunday, but that at least one of them has been missing since the day of the crime.

WILL BROADCAST PICTURES

The detectives demanded pictures of the two from relatives. Circulars, asking for their arrest, will be sent broadcast as soon as possible.

It has been definitely established, the detectives said, that the car used by the bandits was parker in the yard of one of the brothers, while they installed a short-wave radio set in it shortly before the day of the Needham outrage.

One of the brothers, according to the police, leases an apartment on Boylston st., in the Back Bay; the other lives with his parents.

Temporary Boston-South Shore Span -:- At Fore River Opened Today

South Shore motorists welcomed the announcement that the temporary Fore River bridge, connecting Weymouth and Quincy, was opened for use today. The span is to serve while the huge new permanent bridge is being constructed. Work was halted during the cold spell. The drawbridge of the span was floated from its old base to the temporary structure pending the construction of a new bridge to care for the growing motor traffic to the Cape. (Boston American photo.)

NEW FORE RIVER BRIDGE OPEN

Traffic bound to and from the South Shore flowed over a temporary Fore river bridge again today, the span having been opened to accommodate motorists until the new $2,500,000 structure is completed.

The temporary bridge is the original span over the river between Weymouth and Quincy. It was moved from its original position to the point where it now rests, 400 yards up the river, in a unique engineering feat a short time ago.

The bridge has been closed to traffic since that time and motorists have been forced to detour for several miles to reach various South Shore towns.

The temporary bridge is expected to be in use for about two years while the new span over the river is being completed. The construction of the new bridge is expected to aid materially in eliminating the annual summer traffic tangles along the South Shore resulting from the present bottleneck at Fore river.

STATE OFFICIAL LINKED WITH PURCHASE

$80 Beds for Convicts, $12,000 X-Ray and Very Costly Pans

By JAMES SMITH

Norfolk prison colony officials paid $800 to a firm that didn't exist for a set of second-hand medical books last summer.

The purchase order was dated six months after payment.

The books were placed into the colony library without being checked in by the proper authorities.

Other hospital equipment was bought at $600 when the market value was not more than $250.

These and many other "irregular" purchases at the Norfolk prison hospital were before Governor Ely today in the lengthy report of State Auditor Francis X. Hurley.

The medical books, the governor was shown in the report, were carried to the colony by an official of the state after the receipt of bids from reputable and established Boston firms.

2 BEDS COST $160

Information in the Hurley report shows that a Boston man submitted a bid here and was paid in July, but that authority for the purchase was dated in September—two months later.

George Cronin, state purchasing agent, was called upon by Auditor Hurley to examine his records in the book matter and he verified the method by which the books were bought.

"The requisition for medical books was received by me in September and I asked for bids in October, opening them up to Boston dealers," he said.

"Two bids were received, one from DeWolfe-Fiske Co. for $315 but they weren't able to supply all the books. The other was from a James H. Ballard Co. I recall that when the requisition arrived there was a notation to give the order to Ballard. The bid was $800. Because the bid was the lower of the two and I noted all the books could be furnished I gave the bid to that company.

"Later, I learned the books were received in July. Then I found out there was no James H. Ballard Co., but that James H. Ballard was a director of the Boston Medical Library and that all the books delivered were second hand.

"When I learned that the steward, E. Lawrence Spurr, had not been able to make a check of them at the colony. The books were delivered by a colony official in his own car and had been hoisted through a window to the hospital library."

Names of the officials involved, the method of delivery and various other informative statements are contained in the report now before the Governor.

Discovery of the book deal led to investigation of other purchases in hospital equipment and revealed that two beds were purchased from one firm at $80 each while 65 others were bought for $32.75 each.

PAN DEAL BARED

The hospital is equipped for 65 patients but records show that no more than 30 have ever been given care there.

Another item that came under scrutiny in the Hurley report was the purchase of two pans—123 of them—at $4.80 each while the top price in the open market was slightly over $2.

An elaborate electrocardiograph machine, installed at a cost of $1160 for testing beats of the heart, has never been used, the report states. Only one other such machine is in existence throughout the state.

X-ray apparatus that cost the state $12,000 was also the center of an exhaustive investigation.

Gov. Ely still held the report today for a thorough study. He announced he "cannot talk anything public for several days—if at all."

He said he would undoubtedly "have a talk" with Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent, but would not indicate whether or not Gill would be given a public hearing on removal proceedings.

RICH GUARENTE GIVEN JAIL

Joseph W. Guarente, wealthy Boston, Brookline and Scituate realtor, and husband of the late Winifred Roughan Buckley Guarente, was sentenced to a month in Plymouth jail today.

He had pleaded guilty in superior court at Brockton to drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. As it was his second offence, jail was mandatory.

Judge Hayden, however, gave him until June to settle his affairs before serving the sentence.

Guarente married the Roughan heiress after her first husband, Eugene Buckley, Jr., was killed in an automobile crash. Young Buckley, son of the former state boxing commissioner was on his way to the Harvard-Yale football game in 1920 when the accident occurred.

Guarente was a friend of Buckley. In August, 1932, Mrs. Guarente died suddenly in her summer home at Scituate.

Two Arrested in Salem Bank Held

Peter P. Panganis of Danvers, and Vincenzo Mauceri of Lawrence, were given six months each today in Salem court, following their arrest in a Salem bank yesterday. They were found guilty of carrying revolvers without a permit—a revelation that yesterday caused them to be grilled in connection with the Needham Trust Co. slaying.

Samuel Goldstein, arrested with them, was cleared of all charges by police. Panganis and Mauceri appealed and were each held in $2500.

Skipper's Wife Loses Death Suit

An opinion handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Court has decided that Mrs. Rose A. Wolf, of Taunton, cannot recover under the Workmen's Compensation Act for the death of her husband, who was drowned when he fell from the barge of which he was the captain.

The opinion declared the case fell within the maritime jurisdiction of the federal courts.

GIRL ATTACKER GETS 2 YEARS

In a sealed verdict today a Suffolk County jury found Cornelius J. Harrington of South Boston guilty of assault and battery on Mrs. Mary Manning, also of South Boston. He was found not guilty of unlawful use of an auto.

Judge Butterworth sentenced Harrington to two years in the House of Correction.

Harrington, it was charged took the auto of Mrs. Charlotte Kelly, a friend, while Mrs. Manning was in the back seat. In an argument he knocked out two of Mrs. Manning's teeth. Later she jumped from the machine and was seriously hurt.

Central Police Control Mapped by Needham

Details of a plan to organize state and local police along military lines under centralized control today were made public by Brig.-Gen. Daniel A. Needham, state commissioner of public safety.

The plan, which its creator declared is the only hope of maintaining a superiority over the ranks of criminals and the underworld, calls for the immediate establishing of a state commission to supervise and inspect all local police organizations, recommended equipment and conduct a state training school for police recruits.

Also, the general declared, the commission would be empowered to maintain a central bureau of records and a disciplinary board and to co-ordinate the outlying communities by abolishing lack of jurisdiction for individual officers.

"Civil service rules would protect the officers who, at present, do not dare open their mouths for fear of local politicians or are bound to take orders from local big-wigs," Needham said.

The official also pointed out that such a plan would materially aid in a situation where the immediate mobilizing of additional police officers was urgently needed. Officers could be mustered from every section of the state, because under the plan, they would have no territorial restrictions such as now exist, he said.

CROWDS ATTEND LENTEN START

Thousands of devout Christians inaugurated the season of Lent today by attending divine services. In the Roman Catholic churches throughout the archdioceses blessed ashes were distributed at services after the morning masses.

At services this afternoon and this evening ashes will be distributed.

Protestant churches will conduct special services today to open the penetential season. Episcopal churches will inaugurate their daily services at noon.

ELY HEARS PLEA OF 2 FOR LIFE

The final pleas of Herman Snyder and John A. Donnellon, sentenced to electrocution for the slaying of a Somerville filling station attendant, for executive clemency, will be made by counsel for the pair before Gov. Ely today.

Respites, which had been granted to the two men, expire tomorrow and it is generally believed the pair will be sent to the electric chair sometime after midnight next Monday. Counsel for the pair will seek commutation of their sentences to life imprisonment.

A final appeal for clemency for Henry Clay Bull has also been made to the governor by friends of Bull in Brooklyn. He has been given a respite which expires next Monday.

DRUGGISTS IN DINNER FETE

More than 500 members of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists attended the annual dinner and dance at the Hotel Statler last evening.

After a short program of speeches and vaudeville there was general dancing. Speakers included Martin E. Adamo, president of the association; John Welles Farley, chairman of the emergency campaign of 1934; Alonzo Yont, legal counsel for the association; John L. Sawyer, secretary of the state board of pharmacy, and Mrs. Margaret Shea, chairman of the women's auxiliary.

Louis C. Sumberg, retiring president, was presented a gift of two traveling bags by his business associates.

KOSHER STRIKE OF 1600 NEAR

A general strike of the 1600 kosher butchers in Greater Boston will be called in a day or two, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

More than 250 have left their posts since Monday and plans were being made today to call out the others.

The action of the union met with a challenge from Hyman Shulman of 62 Chambers st., president of the United Kosher Butchers' Association.

"The union butchers want to run our business and we won't tolerate it," he said. "We have received rumors that strong arm methods are to be employed by them to gain their ends, but we are ready for them.

"At a meeting of our organization last night we agreed to close down all our shops if any violence is attempted."

Shulman said that the butchers receive from $25 to $50 a week, in addition to free meat, but are seeking to abrogate what they term the "yellow dog contract" now in force.

"They are demanding a percentage of our profits, although the wage scale is higher than the NRA schedule," Shulman added. "They also want to forbid us the right to hire or fire and demand that we employ any man sent to us by the union."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Empty Liquor Bottles Prey for 'Booties'

A new racket which, it is believed, is thoroughly organized by bootleggers, came to light today when an Otis st. restaurateur admitted the empty bottles, thrown out daily from his establishment, were being snapped up by bootleggers.

According to this publican, the porter puts out, each morning, one or two baskets of empty bottles, bearing the lables of well-known brands of wines and whiskies. He says each morning recently a car containing two men has been waiting to remove the bottles before the regular trash truck collector. It is believed a systematic collection of label-bearing bottles is being conducted in the interest of bootleggers who later refill the bottles with spurious liquors and sell them to the unwary.

Asked if there was any market for the empties the restaurateur said there was not and that the only way he could dispose of them was to put them out on the sidewalk for collection by city wagons.

"But why," he was asked, "don't you destroy the labels?"

"Oh," said he, "that is too much trouble."

DEATH THREATS BRING GUARD

Frightened by telephone calls to his home with threats that he is about to be "put on the spot," Michael Goldberg, tobacco company official, today asked for a police guard at his home at 135 Homestead st., Roxbury.

Goldberg told police that he feared for the safety of his wife, Anna, and their four children. He was at a loss to explain the death threats.

Although placing a guard about the Goldberg home, Capt. Thomas Kavanaugh of the Dudley st. station, expressed belief that the calls were the work of a crank or practical joker.

SHOWER BARES GIRL IS BRIDE

When friends assembled to give a shower to Miss Frances Dinan at her home on Arnaranth ave., Medford, a Malden telephone operator, they were surprised when she announced that she had been married for two months. The ceremony was performed on December 16.

Miss Dinan became the bride of Henry LaPointe of Medford, at Immaculate Conception parochial residence, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Neagle officiated. The couple will make their home at 9 Lambert st., Medford.

This is the third secret wedding within a week which has been announced in Medford at a shower for the supposed bride-to-be.

DONNELLY HELD IN NEW 'FIX'

Arraigned before Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Middlesex Superior Court today, John J. Donnelly, 44, alleged jury-fixer, pleaded not guilty to charges contained in five secret indictments against him.

He was held for trial in bonds of $500. Asst. District Attorney Francis A. Crafts, who has been in charge of the case, had asked the court that his bail be set high. Donnelly's attorney, Herbert Callahan, stated that bail would be furnished later in the day.

Student Council Meet

Springfield, Feb. 14—The ninth annual convention of the Associated Body of Student Councils of Massachusetts will be held here Saturday.

FLAG DAY ADDED TO CALENDAR

Boston's official calendar today has another flag-day, on which the national colors are to be displayed on all public flagstaffs in the city.

Mayor Mansfield last night added the extra day as an observance of the 117th anniversary of the birth of Frederick Douglass, escaped Maryland slave, who became a famous abolitionist. In addition to the flying of flags a wreath will be placed at Frederick Douglass sq., Roxbury.

At the next regular City Council meeting, Councillor Richard D. Gleason, of Roxbury, will urge the council to add Douglass Day to the 14 official flag days now on the city calendar.

3 Bandits Stage Malden Holdup

Three young bandits were sought today for the holdup of a filling station on the Fellaway, Malden, which netted them $45, after they had threatened the attendant, Carroll C. Malloy with guns.

30 Wedded Teachers Face Somerville Ouster

Orders for the dismissal of 30 married school teachers whose husbands are said to be holding down full-time jobs are before the Somerville school committee today for consideration.

The orders include a new rule that teachers be obliged to produce documentary evidence of their educational qualifications which must be in the hands of the superintendent of schools by Feb 16.

Members of the committee were urged to give the matter of the dismissals their immediate attention because the teachers affected must be given a 30-day notice of dismissal, it was explained.

During the recent discussion of the city government it was revealed that one of the teachers was the wife of a man employed as a high-salaried official of a telephone company in a nearby city.

King to Shuffle Phone Officers

Police Supt. Martin H. King will announce several changes to be made in the communications office at headquarters in a few days, which will provide for the keeping of a grade officer on duty at all times. It is planned to have patrolmen, incapacitated for street duty, in the communications office.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser—Win $100 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $15 for the next best, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

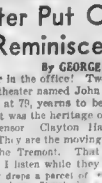
VETERANS OF STAGE LIVE AGAIN Triumphant Days of Long Ago -:- Schnozzola Antics Turn Trailer Into MERRIEST OF SCREEN FUN

Mrs. Richard C. Mansfield's Letter Put Old Timers in Reminiscent Mood

By GEORGE HOLLAND

An hour in the office! Two of us at first. A brave veteran of the theater named John T. McNary who quit the stage in 1890, and at 79, yearns to be back . . . From stage to politics, and that was the heritage of his son, Herbert, who is Boston's city censor . . . Clayton Hamilton and Howard Herrick walk in . . . They are the moving spirits of "The Yellow Jacket" revival at the Tremont. That makes three veterans and a neophyte, so I listen while they chat.

The mailboy drops a parcel of letters on the desk. Struck by the return address of one, I tear it open, impolite, and read a page. "My Dear Mr. Holland," it runs, "I saw a notice of yours today in the New York Sun quoted from one in the Boston American, in which you said I helped there as a place for a modern-day Richard Mansfield on the American stage today. It gave me so much pleasure that I am writing to tell you——" I glance over the other pages and halt the veterans.



"Here is a correspondent you old timers should know." I begin, pleading for an audience. They cease chatting and I read the first page and the following:

"You said 'a modern-day Richard Mansfield,' Mr. Holland, but I am sure you will agree that he was almost too modern for his day. His acting today would still be far ahead of the present in both his realistic plays and his imaginative ones, such as Peer Gynt. There were no boundaries to the realm of his fancy. It will be interesting to see Richard II, but who can ever forget Richard Mansfield's Richard III——"

Telephone.

• • •

Settle a Bet

Over the wire comes the first request this department has received to settle a bet. Not a practiced bet-settler, I inquired whether the caller has confused the drama desk with the sports.

"No, what we want to know is who wrote the song, 'Absinthe Frappe,' and what show was it in?" is the reply.

"Is it a new song?" I ask. (Ignorant.)

"Yah, new about 50 years ago. Never mind——" (Disgusted.)

Howard Herrick interrupts: "Hold him, George!" which I do. Mr. Herrick: "Clayton Hamilton wrote 'Absinthe Frappe.' It was part of his score in 'It Happened in Nordland,' and Lew Fields produced it in either 1904 or 1905." Whew! This is transmitted.

"Thanks, I win," is the simple satisfaction of the listener. So I thank Howard Herrick, and continue with the letter.

"—— but who can ever forget Richard Mansfield's Richard III? Forgive me, Mr. Holland, I only meant to say 'thank you' for remembrance. Such a blessed thing is remembrance. I am hoping you will care for the enclosed signature." And fastened with a pin to the stationery, was a signature in ink, "Richard Mansfield."

The letter is signed: "Mrs. Beatrice Mansfield (Mrs. Richard Mansfield)."

• • •

A Veteran's Comment

One expression catches me and I hold me, and as I wait for my veterans to comment, I read again the words "Such a sweet thing is remembrance." Clayton Hamilton is talking, aloud.

"Dear, little Beatrice. What a grand soul Mansfield died on the last day of August in 1907. Their son died in service, in aviation, in 1917."

Mr. Hamilton smooths his cheek of white hair and pond is loud in the pregnant silence. It has reached several million Americans as that of the only stage producer who journeys out to meet his public.

"Magnificently as he did everything," Mr. Hamilton goes on, "Mansfield called me his 'literary adviser.' He had a habit of thinking while he argued, and I was 23. I argued back and stood what elders wouldn't. He and Beatrice were the Second Man and Lady of the Land. The Roosevelts were the First. He and Beatrice lived at 'The Grange,' a hundred rooms, I guess. It still stands but desolate, at New London. The large room was 'Great Hall' Hundreds have danced there at once, and there was room for more. He had his schooner yacht, Amorita. The town house was in Riverside Drive, fashionable then. He left about $800,000 in purchases—land, horses, yachts, what-not. Dear, lovely Beatrice." Mr. Hamilton pauses, in reverie.

Golden Memories

I glance at the address on the envelope, "Avenue B, New York."

Mr. McNary speaks up. "When you write her, tell her——" Telephone! State Treasurer Charles Hurley returning a call. Returning it as thoughtfully, as gracefully as he committed all the minor amenities back 20 years ago at Boston College.

The thought strikes home as he hangs up that maybe there's at least one politician it would be a pleasure to do some good to. Well, he'll be running for governor.

"As I was saying," Mr. McNary continues, "When you write to Beatrice Cameron, tell her that John McNary sends his love. Tell Beatrice Cameron Mansfield that perhaps we'll make a comeback on the stage together. Tell her I fell in love with her when she was a young girl playing in 'Spawn of Life', and I was with Fanny Davenport in 'Fedora'."

My veterans leave.

• • •

Such a blessed thing is remembrance. The sermon for today.

Thrills and Chills Provided for All on the Plymouth Stage

"DOOR OF DOOM" SHIVERS ITS WAY THROUGH THE MELODRAMAS OF THE SCREEN "TERROR"
ANNE REVERE
GRANVILLE BATES
RICHARD HENDRICK
MARY MORRIS
TRAILS! DATES! PROOFS!
"THOSE PINKERTON BOYS! THEY ALWAYS GET THEIR MAN (AND WOMAN!)"
BOY! FRIENDLY TRIANGLES! TOTE "TROUBLE" COMPLEX!
"Fool Music!"
HELEN PRICE
ERNEST WOODWARD
MARY MORRIS
PEARLS WITHOUT PRICE! A NECKLACE WITH A HISTORY!

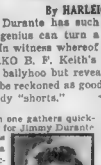
"Double Door," holding forth at the Plymouth, is one of the outstanding melodramas of the season. Mary Morris, talented actress, heads the cast, and the whole force turns in a creditable performance.

All the Fixin's Planned to Give Durante Stellar Premiere in 'Palooka,' at Keith's

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Jimmy Durante has such a hold on audiences that this Schnozzola genius can turn a mere trailer into comic entertainment. In witness whereof note the audience reaction currently at RKO B. F. Keith's to the few minutes where the screen goes ballyhoo but reveals plenty of laughs, so that the trailer may be reckoned as good as most, and better than many, of the comedy "shorts."

From which one gathers quickly that if only for Jimmy Durante "Palooka" is going to be a grand success. But it has in addition, Stuart Erwin, a comic success on his own behalf, and also the peppy Lupe Velez in the hands of these three no mirthful tale could go wrong.



Instead of the regular opening Sat- Jimmy Durante urday, the theater announces a Hollywood premiere for Friday night next, at 11 o'clock. First on the program will be a radio hook-up by which Durante's voice will be heard from Hollywood.

• • •

This will make Friday a record day for the film theaters. For five major houses will change programs on that day, each with a first-run attraction.

To the Metropolitan comes "Good Dame" with Fredric March and Sylvia Sidney. Loew's State has Ramon Novarro and Jeanette MacDonald in "The Cat and the Fiddle," based on the musical seen on stage here last season. At the Orpheum, assisted by Charley Chase, Laurel and Hardy will kick up fun in "Sons of the Desert." a full length feature. And the RKO Boston has Alice White and Lew Ayres in "Cross Country Cruise."

At the moment it looks like a record for a busy day of reviewing for the department.

'Little Show' at the Met

The "Little Show," having for stars Hugh O'Connell, Donald Brian, a native of Boston; Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the famous screen comedian; Betty Keene, talented dancer, comes to the Metropolitan stage Friday. Other musical comedy folk in the cast are Don English, Edgar Hunt, Hal Sidare, Pierce Hearn and Leonard Davis.

As a special attraction the "Little Show" will bring the acrobatic dancers, Fay and Burnshine, after a three-year engagement in Europe where they were acclaimed as the finest act of their class.

The sketches for the show are by Fred Allen and George S. Kaufman

Bach Cantata Club Singers in Excellent Program

By MOSES SMITH

Those who restrict their concert-going to the major Boston concert halls miss such an opportunity as that provided by the Bach Cantata Club, led by Mrs. Langdon Warner last night at Emmanuel Church on Newbury st. Here the excellent choral organization, which has sung several times with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, offered motets by Mozart, Palestrina and Johann Sebastian Bach.

The first two motets, which were short, were preceded and followed by sonatas for two violins and figured bass by Corelli and Handel. Although the acoustical properties of the church are exceptional, the sonatas (leaving out of discussion the quality of performance) would have been more advantageously heard in a small room. The Mozart motet, "Ave Merum corpus," and the Palestrina, "Tu es Petrus" (which B. C. Jones conducted) served but to whet the appetite for the principal number of the program, Bach's "Jesu, meine Freude."

Here was a (ype of Bach's magnificent choral music, of which there is next to no opportunity to hear publicly in Boston. Under Mrs. Warner's spirited and sensitive direction the music unfolded in its varied splendor. The chorus sang on the whole effectively, though here and there more rehearsing might have resulted in more precise and unanimous attack.

'Miss Tabasco' Troupe Continues at Casino

At Waldron's Casino, the burlesque company is the "Miss Tabasco" troupe; its stars are Patsy Ruth Clark, Nan Belle, Millicent Phillips and Rose Allen.

Among the comedians are Freddie Lewis, George Warner, Myles Bell and Rudolph Caffee. In addition is a vaudeville program, plus feature pictures.

Stage Hold-Over

On stage at Loew's State, Alice O'Leary will be held over for a second week. Miss O'Leary will offer another program of popular song hits.

On Sunday five vaudeville acts, featuring the State Theater orchestra, directed by Arthur Geisler, are presented in addition to the regular screen features.

Diana Feature on Stage

Of the new show at the Old Howard, Diana is the star, known in burlesque for her attractiveness and also for her dancing ability. She is accorded a hearty reception by the audience. Other stars are Al Golden, Joe Denis, Ann Mitchell and Lou Devine.

Diana

The continuous bill has Brooks and LaTour mirth-makers, and the McDonald Trio in "Thrills and Spills." The pictures are James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," and "Farewell to Arms," with Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper. The midnight performance comes on Friday night.

Holiday Event

With Gypsy Rose Lee, Evelyn Myers, Joan Pace, Dolores Dawson and connections on the bill, the Park Theater will stage a special midnight show on Washington's Birthday eve at 11:30 o'clock. All seats will be reserved. There will be some special features to celebrate the occasion.

Comedy will be introduced as parodies on current events of the day bringing a comparison with Washington's days and those of the present time.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column on Page 7

Movie Clock

PARAMOUNT—"Massacre"; a. m., 9, 11:23, p. m., 2:01, 4:39, 7:17, 9:55.

WALDRON'S CASINO — "Big Executive"; a. m., 10:38, p. m., 4:46, 7:20.

RKO-BOSTON—"Poor Rich"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1:11, 4:22, 7:33, 10:44.

STATE—"Moulin Rouge"; p. m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

SCOLLAY—"All of Me"; a. m., 10; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:30.

RKO-KEITH'S — "Long Lost Father"; a. m., 10:00, p. m., 12:09, 2:06, 4:09, 8:08, 8:09, 10:09.

BOWDOIN SQ. — "Women in Scandals"; a. m., 9; p. m., 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN — "Carolina"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:56, 4:47, 7:38, 10:29.

PARAMOUNT—"Massacre"; p. m., 2:10, 4:47, 7:24, 10:01.

MODERN—"All of Me"; a. m., 8, 11:35; p. m., 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Thunder Over Mexico"; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

HOWARD—"Farewell to Arms"; p. m., 12:48, 8:48.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Eskimo"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:50, 3:50, 6:30, 9:30.

GAIETY—"College Coach"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"I Was a Spy"; p. m., 1, 4:08, 6:56, 10:04.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Mr. Skitch"; a. m., 10:33; p. m., 1:23, 4:13, 7:04, 9:53.

BEACON—"Ever In My Heart"; a. m., 10:55, p. m., 1:25, 4:10, 7, 9:50.

Steuben's

114 BOYLSTON STREET NEXT TO COLONIAL THEATRE

WEDNESDAY—6 Course Rump Steak Dinner 65c
THURSDAY—6 Course Chicken Dinner 65c
FRIDAY—6 Course Lobster (Newburg) Dinner 65c

Every Day Something New At Steuben's

STEUBEN'S RATHSKELLAR

Dance to Jack Fisher's Steuben Orchestra

No Cover Charge. Open 5:30 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Amusements

Hurry! Last 2 Days! Musical Comedy's Greatest Stars! William GAXTON Victor MOORE Stars of 'OH THEN I SING' with WIFE-TRADERS LAYNEE and HARDY full length feature "SONS OF THE DESERT"

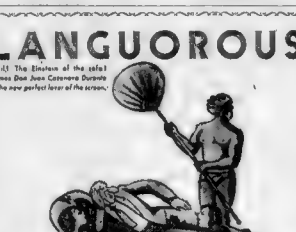
Friday! DIRECT FROM BROADWAY Harlem's Big Stepping Sizzlers! 10th EDITION CONNIE'S INN REVUE A Symphony of Mad Rhythm and Black Magic 50 — SEPIA STARS — 50 Dancing on the Broadway "Cross Country Cruise"

KEITH Boston

Amusements

LANGUOROUS

Hail! The Einstein of the cafe! James Dee has Carmera Durante . . . the new perfect lover of the screen.



O-ol Wear your old clothes! There's nothing more embarrassing than calling in the police in an evening gown!

"PALOOKA"

Gala Hollywood Premiere FRIDAY at 11 P. M. RKO KEITH'S POPULAR PRICES

JIMMY DURANTE LUPE VELEZ STUART ERWIN

Amusements

LAST 2 Days! METROPOLITAN STARTS FRIDAY!

Janet GAYNOR Lionel BARRYMORE CAROLINA A Fox Picture with Robert Young

STAGE! All Laugh Revue with ROY ATWELL "Be-Te-Fo-Ny Man" and THREE X SISTERS and a host of Stars!

SYLVIA SIDNEY FREDRIC MARCH GOOD DAME with GRACE MOORE

The First "LITTLE SHOW" with a big cast headed by Hugh O'Connell Lita Grey Chaplin Donald Brian

FREE DANCING

Amusements

TOMORROW Paramount on the FENWAY

Greatest Comedy Combination Ever Available

CHARLIE RUGGLES MARY BOLAND W. C. FIELDS ALISON SKIPWORTH GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN SIX OF A KIND A Paramount Picture

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Tearing the Heart Out of the Adolescent BETTE DAVIS • CHARLES FARRELL RICARDO CORTEZ GLENDA FARRELL The Big Shakedown WARNER BROS. HIT!

LAST TIMES TODAY Particularly "WARNER'S" Jeanne Dunn HOLD THAT GIRL!

MODERN LAST 2 DAYS J. Mack, "ALL OF ME" "MART AND MARIE"

SCOLLAY LAST 2 DAYS M. Hotchkiss, "ALL OF ME" "MART AND MARIE"

LOEW'S STATE A 100% Talking Picture Constance BENNETT Franchot Tone—The Lovers of MOULIN ROUGE On Stage—Alice O'Leary, Radio Star Stage Ed. BANON NOVARRO Jeanette MacDonald in THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM M-G-M's Crippling Drama of the Arctic Wastes ESKIMO 6—All-Star Acts—6 Marcia Fraley LAYNEE and HARDY full length feature "SONS OF THE DESERT"

TREMONT THEATRE WEEK BEG. MON., FEB. 19 MR. & MRS. COBURN THE YELLOW JACKET SEATS NOW Eves., 50c, $1.00, $1.65, $2.00. Mats., Thurs. & Sat., 50c, $1.10, $1.50. Plus tax.

MINSKY'S PARK • HUB 1536 • BURLESQUE 2 Continuous Shows—2:30 to 3 P. M. 7:30 & 9:30 Full Show—Eves. & Sat. All Seats Reserved—35c to $1.10 New Show Matinee-Nightly Show Friday

PLYMOUTH — Tonight 8:30 The Season's Best Thrill "DOUBLE DOOR" with Original N. Y. Cast MATS. Thurs., 50c to $2.00. Sat. Thurs. NOW 2 Sat., 50c to $1.50 Plus Tax

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 30c Cont. Prog. 1 P. M. New York Slammed the Door to Sue 24 "I WAS A SPY" HERBERT MARSHALL, MADELEINE CARROLL A-m "BROKEN DREAMS" RANDOLPH SCOTT

JOHN BARRYMORE in his Greatest Role "LONG LOST FATHER" MOLLY PICON REVUE AMOS 'N' ANDY-HAYDN AT BEGAN No KEITH'S

FINE ARTS State Thea. Bldg., Mass. Ave. at Norway St. Also by Arrangement with S. Eisenstein's "THUNDER OVER MEXICO" 2nd Week

WALDRON'S CASINO Reserved Seats 25c Cent. 9 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Miss Tabasco Burlesquers VAUDEVILLE-FEATURES

THE OLD HOWARD "FRENCH MODELS" BURLESQUE 50 SUPERB GIRLS 50 Direction of Sam Scribner with JOE DIXON—ANN MITCHELL Matinee Daily at 2:30 P. M. Evenings at 8:30 BALCONY AFTERNOON AND EVENING 35c MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M. Reg. Matt. Wk.—5 Burlesque Shows Daily—1P 2:30-8 15

1000 SEATS 15c Cont. Prog. 1 P. M. NEW GAYETY DICK POWELL—"COLLEGE COACH" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 EVELYN KNAPP—"DANCE GIRL DANCE"

BEACON Wed. & Thurs. BARBARA STANWYCK in "Ever In My Heart" WAYNE GIBSON in "Aggie Appleby"

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS In PERSON EDDIE CANTOR in "ROMAN SCANDALS" "FBI" with WALT BRIAN, DONALD COOK Thru "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"—"HAVANA WIDOWS"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

BEACON 3400 COOLIDGE CORNER "ROMAN SCANDALS" "Strawberry Roan" CONT 2:15

UNIVERSITY PORTER 6580 HARVARD SQ. EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS" "HAVANA WIDOWS"

HOLLYWOOD CAMB 3300 CHARLESTOWN GEORGE ARLISS "VOLTAIRE" KING OF WILD HORSES"

THOMPSON SQUARE EMERSON Jack Oakie-Ginger Rogers "SITTING PRETTY" Beth Chatterton-Geo. Brent "FEMALE"

EGLESTON SQ. The EGLESTON "HAROLD LLOYD'S HEROES" Alice Brady "FLYING DEVILS" Bruce Cabot-Arline Judge

HYDE PARK EVERETT SQ. "LITTLE WOMEN" and "Rafter Romance" Extra Show Sat. 10 A. M.

MALDEN CRANAIA MALDEN THEATRE Free Parking DRESSER-BARRYMORE HARLOW-BERRY "DINNER AT 8" MARY CARLISLE "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" Sixth Saturday "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

MALDEN MYSTIC MALDEN Joan Blondell-Lyle Talbot "HAVANA WIDOWS" Free Parking RICHARD ARLEN in "Hell & High Water"

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Ma den 3723 Kay Francis "The Woman on 56th St." and Robt. Cootes "Fog Over Frisco"

REVERE BOULEVARD and REVERE DING CROSBY-MARION DAVIES "Going Hollywood" Charlie Farrell in "Aggie Appleby"

ROXBURY AT THE HUMBOLDT MARIE DRESSLER—LIONEL BARRYMORE "HER SWEETHEART" Sponsor Tonight—"MAD LOVE"

SOMERVILLE CAPITOL SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "Counsellor-at-Law" JOHN BARRYMORE "In the Money" BRENDA ELLSAGER

SOUTH END NATIONAL Eve. 10c-20c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. PAUL ROBESON "Emperor Jones" Louis Hayward "BERKELEY SQUARE"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Wed. 2-C 8 STA. 4210 Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell "HAVANA WIDOWS" Richard Dix Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning"

CAPITOL CAP. 0228 Frederic March Cary Cooper Miriam Hopkins "Design for Living" Will Rogers-Zasu Pitts "Doctor Bull" FREE PARKING Sat. "Flying Down to Rio"

CENTRAL SQ. UNIV. 0571 Will Rogers Zasu Pitts "BIRTH OF A BIG MOMENT" with Ed Sullivan Sat. "BIRTH OF A BIG MOMENT" "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

HARVARD Wed. 2-C 8 Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Katherine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Thurs. 2-C 8 Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" Katherine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"

OLYMPIA Wed. 2-C 7-11 Mat. 3400 "SON OF KONG" Allen Dinehart-Evelyn Knapp "DANCE GIRL DANCE!"

CODMAN SQUARE Free Parking JANICE CASNEY "LADY KILLER" Richard Dix-Madge Evans "Day of Reckoning"

FIELD'S CORNER TAL. 2000 Continuous Performance Daily Matinee 2:00—Evening, 7:15-21 "LITTLE WOMEN" Katherine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN"

MORTON Continuous 2:30 GEN. 6300 KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN" Lilliam Harvey-Leslie Howe "My Lips Betray" Last Complete Show at 8

STRAND COL. 3000 DUDLEY 0 P. M. Will Rogers "MR. SKITCH" "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen South For Feature Show, Tuesday Nite

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA Wed. 2-C 7-8-20 JAM. 3250 Lew Ayres "THE ORPHAN"

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL BEA. 3100 Wed. 2-C 8 WILL ROGERS "MR SKITCH" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Sixth Record Holding Week Beg. Sun. Feature Starts Sat. "FLYING DOWN TO RIO"

ROSLINDALE

RIALTO PAR. 3400 Wed. 2-C 7-8-20 Katharine Hepburn "LITTLE WOMEN" JACKIE COOPER "THE ORPHAN"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY 0 Wed. 2-C 8 "MY LIPS BETRAY"

RIVOLI Will Rogers-Zasu Pitts "MR. SKITCH" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Sat. "Flying Down to Rio"

SHAWMUT CAP. 1530 LITTLE WOMEN "MY LIPS BETRAY" Show Continuous Every Day 2 P.M. to 12 P.M.

SOMERVILLE

STRAND B. 1234-7 Wed. 2-C 8 Lillian Harvey-Lew Ayres "MY WEAKNESS" Desire Knapp-James Murray Feb. 23—9 P. M. "Bachelor Mother"

WALTHAM

CASSASSY WALTHAM WAL. 3640 Wed. 2-C 8 Will Rogers-Zasu Pitts "MR. SKITCH" Richard Arlen-Judith Allen "HELL AND HIGH WATER" Fri. Night-Sola Vestri Revue

BROWN, SPOHRER START BRAVES 1934 N. L. DRIVE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

Sports Parade

Speaking of Ski Jumping and Other High Dive Stunts ↑ *John Ericksen Tells How Little* ↓ *Ski Jumpers Grow*

By AUSTEN LAKE

IF you have ever stood at the platform top of a 70-foot ski-chute and sighted over the woodsie valley and toy hamlets which look like miniature models far down the mountain slope, you are apt to feel toe tickles and the queesy sensation of fur growing inside your stomach. Then as a jumper, hunched over his long wooden slivers, shoves off the flat top and begins to slither at express train speed, your heart gives a bullfrog leap, and you watch him shoot far out in the empty air, flapping his arms, while the pin-point faces of the crowd watch from below. Sometimes he lands evenly on his runners 180 feet down the incline and goes racing on at a giddy speed. And often he hits in a flying tangle of arms, legs and skis, limp as a ragdoll that has suddenly lost its sawdust.

Yet John Ericksen, Boston's leading ski jumper, who next Sunday will try to regain his old New England championship at Rumford, Me., says there is no thrill in this riskiest of all sports. "You get the same sensation when you go down in an elevator," he assures me. To which the answer, as one who gets the heebies from top ladder heights, is "Not me, brother."

Well, if a man's legs are quivery he doesn't play tennis. If he cannot sit on a pony he avoids steeplechasing. And if he has porous eardrums or natural water giddyness he foregoes fancy diving and

takes up playing beach ball and stretching his muscles on the sand. So you begin ski-jumping when you are a little peanut, usually in Norway or Sweden—because today nine-tenths of the conversation at the ski-chute head is Scandinavian gulps and throat growls. You begin, says Ericksen, on barrel staves, taking small hop-skotch jumps that gradually grow longer and higher until you get to leap the length of a bowling alley without swallowing your heart.

* * *

How Ski Jumpers Are Born

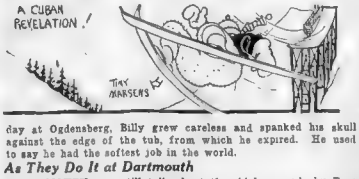
"THEN one day," says Ericksen, a lean and bony youth with a tangle of brown hair, "You hitch your breeches and go up on a real chute. Your friends are watching, so you don't climb down and say, 'I got a stomach ache today.' You shove off with a silent prayer and commend your soul to the gods. Once in the air you say, 'My gosh, I gotta get down somehow.'"

Thus are ski yumpers born, by yiminee.

Anything, even well-jumping and parachute leaping, become commonplace sensation in time, I suppose. There was that fellow Jigger McNally, who used to spill himself out of airplanes at St. Petersburg a couple of times a week, under contract to the municipal booster's committee, who explained "Shucks I just step out and yank the rip cord. Shucks." And once, after landing near the ball park he admitted a moment's uneasiness, because, he said, he had packed the 'chute wet the evening before, after landing in Tampa Bay, and he wasn't sure, during the first couple of hundred feet whether it was going to open.

And I have heard Lowell Thomas, the traveller, tell about the native well jumpers in India, who are hereditary practitioners and descendents of the courtiers whom tyrannous nabobs forced to leap 80 odd feet for his own amusement. By trial and error, after a few hundred deaths, the lads became expert enough to chug into the well waters without harm. And today, there are still a few grandfatherly natives who will do you a plain leap for a fistful of Annas and a fancy flip-flop for a rupee.

There used to be a fellow named Billy Knowles, who played the county fairs in Northern New York, a scrawny gent with a glistening bald crown, who would crawl up a 90 foot ladder, held upright by guy-wires and douse himself over with kerosene. Billy would touch a match to himself and, in the living ball of flame, come hurtling down into a ten foot canvas tub, until one



day at Ogdensberg, Billy grew careless and spanked his skull against the edge of the tub, from which he expired. He used to say he had the softest job in the world.

As They Do It at Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH men still talk about the ski leap made by Tiny Marsens, a 269 pound football guard who hailed from Cuba and had never seen snow before he entered at Hanover. And Tiny accepted a dare to make the varsity ski-chute jump, although up to the minute he stood at the top of the 70-foot platform, he had never strapped on a pair of the wooden runners. It is history how Tiny's enormous form came hurtling down the incline and went sprawling off into space, one ski over his shoulder and the other waving toward the horizon. And when he landed, my friends, which was on the end of his spine, he plowed a groove through the snow surface right down to brown mother earth, leaving bits of his personal flesh clinging to the moss and lichen. But he got up under his own power and limped off to collect the bet, which was a chocolate milkshake, of "long lead," as they call them at Dartmouth.

Then there was Johnny Carelton and Dick Bowler, a pair of Dartmouth lads a few years ago, who devised a tandem jump, so that they would come down the chute with their arms over each other's shoulders, turning a front somersault and, landing 125 feet along, in a mutual crockery smash. There was a fellow at Salisbury Mills, N. Y., last week, where Ericksen competed, who performed such a somersault unintentionally. "He landed on the back of his neck," said John, "and broke his back."

Me, I'll still come down in an elevator.

HAMAS WINS EASILY OVER SCHMELING

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (INS)—Once in the life of every defunct heavyweight champion there comes a time when head-shaking members of the trade gather around and gaze, more in rebuke than in sorrow, upon the man's professional cadaver.

Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, even Dempsey to some degree, qualified at one time or another as the guest of honor, or corpse, but this is the strangest requiem of all.

It is the valedictory of an ex-champion who never was very good and who last night was terrible.

Max Schmeling, the German, was only a caricature and an effigy, yet as he lost 10 out of 12 rounds to Steve Hamas at Convention hall, it was difficult to believe that some once spoke of greatness.

OUGHT TO BE A LAW

He was so bad that I gave him only one round, outright, in the entire 12. He was so thoroughly unimpressive in the sight of all that he was voted out of the decision unanimously. Once, in the ninth round, he was rocking and reeling on his heels, ready to go. Twice, he was almost ruled out of the fight on a technical knockout, the official medico visiting his corner before the 10th and again before the 11th round to gaze dubiously at his raw and outraged eye.

Yet he stood in his hotel suite this morning and said he just couldn't get started, that he'd do better the next time. There was nothing I felt that I wanted to say in return, but I'll say it now. There ought to be a law.

For the only fact Schmeling confirmed last night was that he was the same man who refused to come on and win against a half-blind Sharkey and who never recovered from the first punch against Baer.

In other words, to his lack of ability to cope with anything unexpected on the part of an opponent he has added the staid and sobering liability of age. In only the second did he abandon that straightaway, routine, inward plod of his and counter swiftly with rights to the head. At this point, it looked as though he might come on and win, but something stopped him.

Maybe it was Hamas, for one thing he used an awkward but effective weave all night and Schmeling never quite caught up with the answer. For another, Hamas fought his way off the ropes after being hit on the chin in the third and drove Schmeling out to the middle of the ring. The fact may have been won and lost right there.

SCHMELING GAME

Anyhow, it was for me, Hamas got very confident once he found that he couldn't miss the German with a left and, along about the fifth, he began to throw a right. One of these nailed Schmeling under and heart and he never seemed quite the same again. The sixth, seventh and eighth were largely repetitious, Schmeling being left-handed and left-footed and either failing to nail Hamas with the right or failing to hurt him.

Then the ninth. Steve came out of his crouch near the ropes, crossed his right five times without result, opened Schmeling's eye and had him propped for a finish that never came. It didn't come for two reasons, one being that Hamas by this time was only protecting his lead.

The other has to do with a very fine thing called courage. Schmeling still has his share of that, but it isn't enough. If it was, Battling Nelson would still be the lightweight champion of the world.

Munich, Germany, Feb. 14 (INS)—"No matter what happened, I will receive him with open arms."

This was the loyal declaration Anny Ondra, actress wife of Max Schmeling, made today when she learned of Herr Max's defeat by Steve Hamas, American, in Philadelphia.

"It's terrible," she said, "and unbelievable. The only explanation I can think of is that he had not had enough fights recently."

Boxing Results

By Associated Press

Philadelphia—Steve Hamas, 193, Passaic, N. J., outpointed Max Schmeling, 198, Germany (15); Abe Feldman, 182, New York, outpointed Lou Fontes, 190, Pottstown, Pa. (6); Leonard (Red) Barry, 200, Washington, D. C., outpointed Tommy Rice, 196, Penn Yan, N. Y. (6); Sam Portera, 196, New York, outpointed Johnny Risko, 198, Cleveland (6).

Miami, Fla.—Franklin Hughes, 142, Clinton, Ind., knocked out Johnny Loren, 140, Camden, N. J. (3).

Los Angeles—Young Peter Jackson, 127, Wilmington, Cal., knocked out Lou Jalos, 135, Cleveland (3); Lee Kelley, 124, Los Angeles, knocked out Tuffy Dial, 122, Sioux City, Ia. (3); Teddy Di Franco, 135, Detroit, outpointed Mike Ritchall, 140, Los Angeles (4).

San Jose, Cal.—Frankie Genaro, 110, New York, stopped Speedy Dado, 113, Los Angeles (4).

Seattle—Carl Payne, 137½, Louisville, Ky., outpointed Henry Woods, 136½, Yakima, Wash. (10).

Fort and Ord.—Paul Karch, 164, Portland, defeated Mike Murphy, 150, Cordova, Alaska (6).

West Palm Beach, Fla.—Gordon Fortenberry, 175, Cocoa, Fla., and John (Corn) Griffin, 181, Ft. Branagg, Ga., drew (10).

'Who Said That Brown Is the Braves' Adonis?'

Al Spohrer digs his catcher's mitt out of the moth balls and takes a look in the mirror to see how his hair is growing before he leaves all this ice and snow to go to St. Petersburg with Nantasket Bobby Brown. Al has the all-important assignment of supervising Bobby's efforts to put his salaried wing back in shape.

BATTERY DUO SENTENCED TO BASK IN ST. PETE

By JOE CASHMAN

Bobby Brown, scheduled to have gone to Hot Springs days ago, and Al Spohrer, whose whereabouts had been unknown leave here today for St. Petersburg to get in shape to act as the Braves' battery in the opening game of the season.

It could happen only in baseball.

Judge Fuchs looked up from his desk [illegible] handsome countenance of Nantasket Bobby peering through the door.

"What are you doing here," demanded the 'prexy.' "I thought I told you to go to Hot Springs after you had idled away the month of January on the sands of Miami, while I sat up in this sub-zero climate figuring on how I would meet your salary."

"You did," agreed Bob. "When do I start"

"Start. Why I wanted you to go direct from Florida two weeks ago. It's too late now. Where do you think those Ozarks are, just around the bend of the beach at Hull? Anyone with you?"

"Yes, Al Spohrer."

"What's he want"

"I don't know. I just met him."

"Ah, I'm just hanging around," was heard as the catcher's bald noggin popped into view. "Nothing in particular to do."

"Well, I have plenty to do," snapped the Judge. "Too much in fact to waste any more time with a couple of loafers. I'll teach you to bother me on my busy day. You're going to work.

"You, Brown, will start getting that wing, which didn't earn me a dime last season, in shape. And you, Spohrer, will help him. Take the next train to St. Pete."

HOGAN IN SOUTH

"You're a pair of lucky guys," observed secretary Ed Cunningham as he ordered two tickets, first class, for the sunshine City.

"You're telling us," cracked Bobby and Al as they walked out, arm in arm, to serve their sentence.

Frankly, the Judge was as pleased as the players over the arrangement.

He'd originally have ordered Florida sun instead of Hot Springs baths for the Hull Howitzer's arm, which went dead last year after burning up the circuit in '32, had he known Spohrer would be willing to go along. He feared Bobby might exercise too much or not enough if sent alone.

Andrew Frank Hogan, who was supposed to accompany Brown to Hot Springs the Judge is very much in the dark. He hasn't heard from "Shanty," who wintered in St. Pete, for a month.

"I hope Frank is already in the Ozarks or at least on his way," he added. "Our success this season promises to depend to a large extent on his curveballs and Hot Springs is the ideal spot for him to get in shape. Of course, if he hasn't left St. Pete, it's too late now for him to start."

Just before Brown and Spohrer entrained, the Tribal roster was increased to 24 players by the acquisition of Steve Swetonic, veteran right-handed pitcher from the Pirates, and Dick Barrett, a young right-hander who was declared a free agent by the A's last fall.

TWO NEW PLAYERS

The Judge not only revealed that a wholesale shift of Braves and Pirate pitchers and outfielders almost occurred before Swetonic's purchase, but also that he had nearly grabbed off two Dodger infielders during last week's meeting in New York.

[illegible] revealed that he [illegible] paid $101,212 to [illegible] Tilden and [illegible] California rival have played [illegible] two of these were sellouts.

"Vines should clear at least $75,000 this year," O'Brien said "and no guess is that he will have about $19,500 of it at the finish. He is a very shrewd young business man as well as a good tennis player."

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, • SPEND MORE IN 1934

HARVARD FIVE FACES TUFTS

HARVARD		TUFTS
Comfort, lf	rf	Cochran
Merry, rf	lg	Woodworth
Boys, c	c	Rogean
Ferrier, lg	rf	Grinnell
Fletcher, rg	lf	Kavanaugh

If Tufts' powerful basketball five adds Harvard to its list of victims in their game at the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building tonight, the Jumbos will have a ranking claim for the New England intercollegiate title.

So far this season the Jumbos have played eight games, losing only one to Northeastern. They have beaten Brown twice, Springfield and Worcester.

Tufts is led by a pair of gridiron aces, Bill Grinnell and Capt. Richard Cochran.

Grinnell is Tufts' big scoring threat. The husky athlete, who now rates as one of the most versatile figures in Tufts history, has scored twice as many points as any other member of the team.

Coach Wes Fesler has made one chance in his Harvard lineup, placing Dan Comfort, a husky sophomore, at forward in place of Morse.

Hialeah Mutuels

For Tuesday, Feb. 13

First total (1-2-7)	$226.60
Second total (1-2-3-5-7)	$791.80
Third total (7 races)	$375.70

Wrestler Uses Brass Knuckles

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14 (INS)—The fine art of present day rough-house wrestling does not include the use of sheet metal "knucks," the Portland boxing commission decided today in fining Tex Cox, heavyweight wrestler, $100.

Cox was hailed before the commission following a bout with Howard Cantonwine in which the "Lodi bad boy" did some hefty and effective punching against both Cantonwine and the referee. Police took a hand and discovered the metal in a bandage worn by Cox, they reported.

Bay State Six Is Match for Garden Rival

By BILL CONNELL

A Bay State League hockey team that has a real chance against the Greater Boston League star six is tuning up for the first of the two interleague games at the Garden on Saturday afternoon.

Last year the Greater Boston league aces had too much power for any ordinary school group. And any comparison between the two must have left the balance heavily in favor of the Garden clan.

A conference held to iron out paying details produced a decision for 15-minute periods instead of the customary twelves. Hugh Robertson is the Bay State League's nominee as referee, while the Garden circuit named Bill Cleary as its arbiter.

The Bay State League has two lines ready which can match about anything the Greater Boston loop can muster. Dave Walsh of Waltham at left wing, Dick MacDonald at center and Ed Reid of Watertown, right wing, form the first line. Henry McMullen of Waltham, left wing, Walter Pope of Waltham, center, and Forest Mather, Wellesley, right wing, make up the second line.

The Mass State Relay Carnival to pull[illegible] rapidly is developing into a track highlight event and will attract more than 20 schools at the Garden a week from today. Frank C Grillo and "Skip" Sherlock of Hyde Park High, and Ralph Colson Dedham track coach, are the guiding spirits of the game.

Class A and B relays are carded, with mile and medley races for each school entered and a shield as award for school making the best time in each class, and event. Three schools will be teamed in each race. The mile relay has each boy racing three laps, with the medley first man going three laps, second and third men going two laps each, and the anchor runner turning in a half mile.

BRITISH RALLY TO LIFT CUP

New York Feb 14 (IN[illegible] T. O. M. Sopwith' [illegible] to lift the Americ[illegible] International [illegible] British [illegible] the [illegible] challenge for the [illegible]

This was revealed today by W L. Stephenson [illegible] of the yacht, [illegible] be used as a [illegible] deavor. Stephenson [illegible] New York on [illegible]

Stephenson declin[illegible] the names of the spo[illegible] will contest for the Ame[illegible] should the endeavor fail [illegible] challenge but declared [illegible] a number of men [illegible] Great [illegible] who had declined to do so in [illegible] ence to the late Sir Th[illegible] ton.

Quinn Gets Coast Bid

Hollywood, Feb. 14 (INS)—Jack Quinn, veteran spit-ball pitcher today had been tendered a nibble little valentine from the owners of the Hollywood Baseball Club of the Pacific Coast League. They offered him $3000 to hurl for the stars this season.

VINES TO GET OVER $50,000

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bill Tilden and Ellsworth Vines have drawn more than $100,000 at the "gate" in the first 17 matches of their tennis tour and Vines' financial goal of $50,000 in his first year as a professional will be reached with plenty to spare.

On the basis of a 40-40-20 split with Tilden and Bill O'Brien, co-promoter of the tour, Vines already has earned $26,000 with prospects of doubling that total by the time he and Tilden have completed their series of international team matches with Henri Cochet and Martin Plan.

After three more tussles with Tilden, Vines and Big Bill will start the international series against the French stars here February 15-21.

MAGUIRE OFFERS SUITS AT ½ PRICE

Suitings From 4 Famous Tailors and Importers

These are the world's finest imported and domestic woolens, that formerly sold up to $85 But because I bought them at bankrupt prices, I can make you a suit at less than half usual prices.

$40

Custom Made to Your Measure

Rush Orders Promptly Executed. Fit and Satisfaction Guaranteed

"The House of Tweeds"

CHAS. G. MAGUIRE Fine Tailor for 40 yrs. 11 CORNHILL

TELEPHONE CAPITOL

GALVIN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF M. G. A. HANDICAP COMMITTEE

ART ROSS MADE TOURNEY HEAD FOR 1934

Charles H. ross of Unicorn Country Club promoted ed the Massachusetts Golf Association announced today the M. G. A. committees slate for the 1934 season.

As chairman of the most active of the many committees Commissioner Joe Galvin of Commonwealth to head the handicap committee. Galvin is also chairman of the executive committee.

Galvin is one of the most active of all local golfers. He now plays golf which require him to be present at the major golfing events, and work little hard-to-get-at-him as he does in most of them as officials.

Art Ross manager of the Boston Bruins, has been named to head the tournament committee. This interest in the Scotch pastime is second only to his main interest in hockey.

Francis Ouimet is chairman of the committee on State Teams and Rules; Winthrop Hersey of Wellesley on course rating, and C. Adrian Sawyer on the service section committee.

MASS. GOLF ASSOCIATION

President, Charles H. Ross, Unicorn Country Club; vice-president, Benjamin W. Ayers, Worcester Country Club; vice-president, Henry D. Brigham, Country Club of Pittsfield; secretary-treasurer, Charles S. Mason, The Country Club.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Joseph A. Galvin, Commonwealth Country Club; Winthrop P. Hersey, Wellesley Country Club; Francis D. Ouimet, Brookline Golf Club; Arthur H. Ross, Massachusetts Golf Club; G. Adrian Sawyer, Bear Hill Country Club; Herbert Jaques, President, L. S. G. A.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

G. Herbert Windeler, The Country Club, Harry C. Ayer, Essex Country Club; Henry H. Wilder, The Country Club; Albert H. Locke, Bear Hill Country Club; Burton S. Kirkpatrick, Winchester Country Club; Francis A. Litchfield, The Country Club; William F. Garretson, Commonwealth Country Club; Raynor M. Gardiner, Weston Golf Club; Harold W. Pierce, The Country Club; Alvah W. Sycamore, Norfolk Golf Club; Talbot C. Chase, Oakley Country Club.

HANDICAP COMMITTEE

Chairman, Joseph A. Galvin, Commonwealth Country Club; Russell G. Brown, Belmont Golf Club; James A. Bannerman, Oak Hill Country Club; Frederick J. Leonard, Belmont Spring Country Club; Howard W. Dunbar, Worcester Country Club; Silas F. Eager, Brookline Country Club; Clifford M. North, Andover Country Club; William Prince Smith, Country Club of Pittsfield; Charles F. Sprague, Tedesco Country Club; John C. Paige, Country Club of New Bedford; James A. Towle, Country Club of Springfield; Winthrop N. Trowbridge, South Shore Country Club.

TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE

Chairman, Arthur H. Ross, Marshfield Country Club; John P. Carr, Wollaston Country Club; Talbot C. Chase, Oakley Country Club; Edwin H. Clegg, Tedesco Country Club; Winslow S. Cobb, Charles River Country Club; G. Campbell Fairbairn, The Country Club; C. Russell Todd, Wollaston Golf Club; James A. Towle, Country Club of Springfield; Ray C. VanArsdale, Oyster Harbors Club.

STATE TEAM AND RULES COMMITTEE

Chairman, Francis D. Ouimet, Woodland Golf Club; William D. Blaney, Bear Hill Country Club; A. Linde Fowler, Wollaston Golf Club; Gerald Henderson, Weston Golf Club.

COURSE RATING COMMITTEE

Chairman, Winthrop P. Hersey, Wellesley Country Club; Benjamin W. Ayers, Worcester County Club; Joseph M. Batchelder, Charles River Country Club; William C. Blaney, Bear Hill Country Club; Frederick J. Corcoran, Belmont Spring Country Club; Francis P. Hebert, Wellesley Country Club; Franklin T. Hunter, Brae Burn Country Club; Philip W. Simons, Longwood Cricket Club.

SERVICE SECTION COMMITTEE

Chairman, C. Adrian Sawyer, Bear Burn Country Club; Harry F. Cook, Tedesco Country Club; Rogers Bow, Charles River Country Club; James McCormick, Essex County Club; Carlton E. Frost, Woodland Golf Club; Francis H. Wilson, Charles River Country Club.

Old Country Results

Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

English League, Third Division Northern Section—Hartlepools United 2, New Brighton 1.

Rugby Union—Aldershot Exiles 17, Bristol 3; Blackheath 3, London University 3.

Rugby League—Featherstone 7, Wigan 3; London Highfield Batley, postponed, ice.

Replays, First Round Rugby League Cup: Swinton 5, York 13; Warrington 13, Keighley 0.

Pros Collegiate

New York, Jan. 7 (INS)—Ninety-seven colleges are represented among the players of the National Football League, records revealed by league officials showed recently.

FROM PHOTOGRAPHS OF THREE OF THE BEST KNOWN ICE CREAMS

1 2 3

Tobaccos can't lie... and money still talks.

$10,000

AN EXPERT can tell the types of tobaccos used in any cigar.

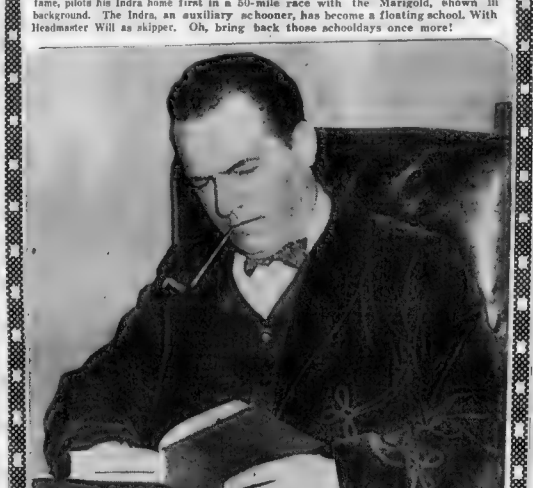
WE STATE — That Girard cigar, at 5c, contains the same kind of FILLER tobacco as above-shown cigar No. 1 (IMPORTED only); same kind of BINDER tobacco as cigars Nos. 2 and 3; and same kind of WRAPPER tobacco as all three cigars.

WE OFFER — *TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS* to any one who can prove that today's Girard cigar contains any but genuine ten-cent-quality tobacco. Only IMPORTED filler.

GIRARD CIGAR REDUCED FROM 10¢ TO 5¢ STRAIGHT

Dreams Wave Before the Half-Shut Eye" as Ducky's Brother Takes to Water

William McDonnell Pond, brother of Ducky Pond of Yale playing and coaching fame, pilots his Indra home first in a 50-mile race with the Marigold, shown in background. The Indra, an auxiliary schooner, has become a floating school. With Headmaster Will as skipper. Oh, bring back those schooldays once more!



And here's Headmaster-Skipper Will Pond as he tries to get his mind on a textbook for some Pond School instructions. It's no use. In the pipe smoke he sees only the silver spray, and the glint of light on a gull's wing. April's just around the corner, and sea schooldays are at hand.

HUB STUDENTS ON CRUISE OF CARIBBEAN

By WALTER KILEY

Those Ponds of Connecticut have a faculty of breaking into public print. It was only a few years ago that Raymond White "Ducky" Pond sloshed through knee deep mud in a torrential downpour to give Yale a victory over Harvard in a Stadium classic. Just recently the former son of Eli was named as head coach of football at New Haven, thereby setting at rest the countless rumors which threatened to disrupt the internal harmony of Yale athletic policies.

Now it is the elder brother, William McDonnell Pond, who is instituting a decided novelty in preparatory school instruction.

Leaving Boston Harbor early in April, the Indra, 72-foot auxiliary schooner built by George Lawley, will spread its sail and head for the tropics with a full complement of students as crew.

Pond who has been headmaster of his own private prep school in Cambridge since his undergraduate days at Harvard in 1920, has completed his plans for the spring cruise to the Caribbean Sea.

RETURNS IN JUNE

The cruise will return to Boston in June. Another will leave for the St. Lawrence Valley, Bay of Fundy and Newfoundland later in June, returning in time for the opening of college in September.

Starting late in September, Pond will inaugurate an annual 20-weeks' cruise to the tropics with the same number of students.

The advantages, as Pond outlines his plan are many. The opportunity of seeing new lands, of living the healthy outdoor life, will provide a liberal education. At the same time, the crew student's will maintain the same regular routine of study as though they were attending their private schools here in New England.

An experienced crew of two grown men and a cook, in addition to Pond himself, who will serve as Headmaster-Shipmaster, will sail. The students will serve their regular watches, scrub the decks, handle the sails and fill the numberless tasks associated with sailing life.

INDRA WELL KNOWN

Bill Pond was headed for an athletic career until a high school football injury to the spine cut short his aspirations.

The Indra is a well known racing yacht. For several seasons it has been a familiar sight around Marblehead and at the New London races.

Students have played a big part in its sailing life. But this year's cruise will be the first attempt to combine school activities with sailing.

BRITISH TEAM SWAMPS U. S.

London, Feb. 14 (AP)—The English women's squash racquets team made a clean sweep of the nine singles matches making up the international contest with the United States today.

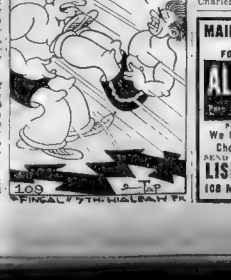
The closest any of the American women came to scoring a victory was the final match in which Marguerite Anderson of Plainfield, N. J., carried her English rival, Mrs. A. B. Pitman, to five games. The scores were 8—10, 10—8, 4—9, 9—2, 9—6, and furnished the most exciting moments of the day.

The matches took place in the dungeon-like courts of the Queens Club, where the fog was so thick that even the brightest electric lights had difficulty penetrating it. Hundreds of spectators were huddled in blankets and robes to work off the chill of the unheated building.

Today's series furnished the high-spot of the American's team invasion. The visitors will sail for home after competing next week in the south of England championship.

Miss M. E. Lumb, England, defeated Mrs. Ary J. Laurie, Rye, 7—5, 9—0, 9—0; Mrs. Keith Jones McKechnie, England, defeated Mrs. W. F. Howe, Jr., Boston, United States lightweight, 9—3, 9—3, 9—2; and the Hon. Anne Lyttelton, Chiltonhanger, England, defeated Mrs. H. Stuart Greene, Tarrytown, N. Y., 9—1, 9—0, 9—2.

TAP'S TIPS


I'LL BET I GOT MORE VALENTINES THAN YOU DID
MAYBE SO—BUT I'LL BET THE NICEST ONE WAS ENDED ONE TRIMMED WITH LACE
109
TAP
FINGAL 7TH HALFBACK FR

THRILLS IN SPORTS

Big Six Mathewson Had a Sense of Values as Well as a Fadeaway

Cincinnati Thought He Was Luckiest Ball Player in the Wide World

By Jack Kofoed

The Giants reached Cincinnati one hot August evening, and sat around the lobby, fanning," as players will.

One of the home team came in spotted Christy Mathewson, took out a newspaper and dropped into the chair beside him.

"Look, Matty," he said, "read this yarn . . . and then tell me if you'll join in a little joke we're going to pull on this fellow."

Big Six read the story. It concerned an amateur pitcher named Long, who had struck out 27 players in a scrub game. Long was praised to the skies. It was an unprecedented feat.

"So what?" asked Mathewson. "We've dug this Long up, and told him we've got a pitcher who wants to learn some of his tricks. You be the student. The kid is probably all swelled up over his success . . . and this will teach him a lesson."

"It's all right with me," said Big Six.

Next day he and the joker went to visit young Long.

"Sure," said the latter, not recognizing Mathewson, "I'll be glad to show you all I can."

Thereupon, very seriously, he displayed his slants, fast one, change of pace and a spitball that was entirely different than anyone else used. The climax of the joke was supposed to come when Big Six made his identity known . . . but he went away without doing it.

Why?" queried the disturbed Red.

"I'll tell you," said the king of pitchers. "This Long is a smart fellow . . . and a sincere one. You can take my word for it. Besides, that spitter of his is worth the attention of anybody who uses that kind of delivery . . . even Ed Walsh. I think it would be a shame to kid him after he was so nice."

"Oh all right," grunted the practical joker.

Mathewson had a fine sense of values. Some people might have said he was a high hat fellow . . . but he wasn't. The peace of mind of that young fellow meant something to him. Big Six didn't intend to spoil it.

His integrity was one of the definitely established precepts of baseball. He would give a decision against his side just as quickly as he would against an enemy if he were convinced of the justice of his act.

In the famous 1908 case . . . Merkle's failure to touch second . . . all sorts of affidavits were dug up to support the Giants' contention that Fred really had reached the middle bassock. Matty refused to sign any statement to that effect. He had seen the play. He knew Merkle romped off to the club house before spiking the bag . . . and not for all the World championships and prize money available would Mathewson have lied about that case.

Most baseball fans remember the unparalleled hard luck that attended Big Six in World Series games . . . particularly in 1912, when he pitched his heart out, only to have the flaws in his teammates operate to his undoing.

But good luck always rode his banner in Cincinnati. It seemed that he couldn't lose to the Reds. It was written in the book of fate that he should win . . . and win he did.

Once, when Mathewson was pitching, 19 Reds were left on bases.

Again, they walloped out 15 hits and managed to push only two runs across the plate.

Three Double Play Balls.

Three times in a single season, with the bases full, one out and any kind of a hit needed to win, the batsman hit to the only place on the whole field where a double killing might be considered certain, a grounder straight into Matty's hands.

The prize happening of all came one summer afternoon in 1912. Only a single was needed to beat the Giants. The batter lashed the ball straight at Matty's hoofs. It struck the top of the pitching slab, and stopped under his foot. All Big Six had to do was to stoop down, pick up the ball and throw the runner out at first.

An inch lower and the ball would have hit the slab and ricochetted out of reach. An inch higher and it would have crippled the pitcher's foot. But it was just his luck that the ball should have struck where it did.

Matty was a grand performer, even aside from his pitching, and in all the history of baseball there never was a better heaver. Twice within a week the Giants went into the ninth inning with the score 1—0 against them . . . only to have Big Six smash out home-runs that turned those apparent defeats into victories.

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

After a week of idleness the Bruin Cubs return to the firing lines tonight opposing the Quebec Beavers. Although they are leading the Can-Am League by two points, the Cubs cannot afford to let down or get careless for they will have played four more games than the second place Rhode Island Reds.

Lloyd Gross, who was sold to the Red Wings by the Bruins made a favorable impression with Manager Jack Adams last night in Montreal by passing to Teddy Graham for the first goal, scoring on a combination with the same teammates. Incidently, Cooney Weiland, another member of the large Bruin alumni, scored twice.

The Garden fans voiced their protests, in no unmistakable terms, when Referee George Mallinson sent Harry Oliver to the penalty box with Bill Cook was holding the Bruin right winger.

Since he joined the Rangers, Vic Ripley has hit his best stride. Ripley was one of the stars of last night's game, figuring in two of the six Ranger goals.

The Rangers and Red Wings are still racing along neck and neck in first place and it now appears as though the battle for the American Division championship will continue until the tail end of the season.

For the third time this season the Americans did a back dive when they had an opportunity to slip into a third place tie. They were beaten, 3 to 2, last night by Ottawa, which was the first victory the Senators have scored in four games.

Under the circumstances, it seemed a certainty that the fans would have rather seen Pera Galbraith score his first goal of the season than to see in on a Frum victory. Then, when Myles Lane put Boston out in front at the start of the third period, it looked like a perfect night.

Galbraith and Lane were paid a fine tribute by the fans after they had tallied.

The Bill Cook goal in the second period was such a rapid-fire combination that not only did Tiny Thompson fail to follow the flight of the Ranger's golf swing but old Jesse G. Guilford, the goal judge, did not flash the red light until seconds after the puck was resting in the Bruin goal.

Anytime that Frank Boucher and the Cooks "turn on the heat" it is just too bad, for their opponents. There has never been the equal of that trio in hockey. They can score about any time they want to bear down.

Duke Dutkowski did not look very impressive on Capt. Marty Barry's goal. Marty came in from the left wing boards and Dutkowski allowed to skate right by him, for a close up lift at Andy Aitkenhead, who was beaten by a city board.

Perk Galbraith's tally was one of the rarest scored at the Garden this season. Aitkenhead raced 15 feet out of his net to break up a Joe Lamb attack, before he was able to scramble back, Perk let fly a long shot, which caught to upper right hand corner of the unprotected cage.

Bun Cook just missed scalping Tiny Thompson with a back hand lift in the second period.

TECH QUINTET PLAYS CLARK

The M. I. T. varsity basketball team will journey to Worcester tonight to play Clark.

Heading the Beaver five will be Capt. O'Brien, who set up some sort of record in the Tufts game, when he scored nine out of a possible ten shots from the foul line. The other Beaver forwards will be Fletcher Thornton and Bob Moiver, with Red Kennedy and Jack Deme at the guard posts.

Jumbo Jayvees Play Boys' Club

The Boys' Clubs of Boston, Charlestown district, basketball team meets the Tufts junior varsity quintet this Saturday in a return engagement at the Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

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HALL UPSETS DE ORO

New York, Feb. 14—Allen Hall of Chicago, won his fifth game in six starts in the world's three-cushion billiards championship, defeating 71-year-old Alfredo de Oro, of New York, 50 to 37, in 60 innings. Hall had a high run of 6 to 5 for De Oro.

The Cuban born New Yorker held the lead for the first 46 innings, but from then on the Chicago contender drew away, winning the game with an unfinished run of two.

Turn to the classified page today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

JACK WASHBURN FAVORED OVER DEMETROFF

Arena Program

MAIN BOUT

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn vs. Boris Demetroff. (Three falls—no time limit.)

SEMIFINAL

Bull Martin vs. Axel Anderson. (One fall—30-minute time limit.)

SPECIAL BOUTS

Jack Rosa vs. Rebel Bob Russell.

George Linnehan vs. John Spellman.

PRELIMINARIES

Charlie Metro vs. George Myerson.

Al Vantres vs. Frank Perry.

Harry Lundin vs. George Saunders.

Marshall Muise vs. Freddie Moran.

Although "Gentleman" Jack" Washburn is a 10-1 favorite to whip Boris Demetroff in the feature fray of Alex MacLean's wrestling wars at the Arena tonight there are plenty who think the burly Russian will turn the tables on the "kind old bad man."

Demetroff, big and touch, will rely on his speed and skill to upset the ungallant "Gentleman" in their two out of three falls battle which will go to a positive finish.

Boris didn't have much trouble in whipping another bad man recently, Put O'Hara, and has no fear of the Washburn method of wrestling which consists chiefly of kicks, punches, gouges, bites and all other fouls with which he can torture an opponent.

Usually an opponent of Washburn makes quite sure that he has a capable referee in the ring to curb some of Washburn's practices. But Demetroff didn't make a bid of noise over the referee.

Anyone MacLean picks suits me," said Demetroff which simply shows that he has no worries.

Another big Tarzan, Bull Martin, will be in the semi-final, meeting Axel Anderson. Special bouts will bring together John Spellman and George Linnehan, and Rebel Bob Russell and Jack Rosa.

The middleweight championship plum, George Myerson, will face Charlie Metro, while Al Vantres will tackle Frank Perry in other flashy skirmishes. The remainder of the eight-bout program will be George Saunders vs. Harry Landin, and Freddy Moran vs. Marshall Muise.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Rudy Dusek, 216, Omaha, defeated Jim Londos, 230, Sparta, Mich., decision, 1 1-2 falls (stopped by 11 o'clock curfew); Paul Boesch, 205, Schenectady, threw Al Giresetty, 214, Boston, in 13:37; Joe Komar, 235, Chilean, pinned Man Mountain Dean, 302, Chicago, in 2:31; Ernie Zeller, 238, Germany, threw Jack Hurley, 218, New Jersey, in 14 thrills; Bronko Nagurski, 237, Minnesota, defeated Ed Don George, 203, Italy, draw, 20 minutes.

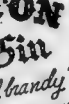
At New Orleans, Cowboy Jim Clinkscales, 250, of Oklahoma, threw Dick Raines, 230, of Texas, for two of three falls. Sam Corbishley, 210, of New Orleans, pinned Henry Piers, 230, of Holland. Pat O'Hara, 215, of Atlanta, Ga., wrestled 30 minutes to a draw with Marshall Blackwell, 225, of Atlanta, Ga., wrestled 30 minutes to a draw. Tiny Roebuck, 270, of Oklahoma, defeated Jim Henry, 245, of Canada, in 1:10.

At Providence—Jim Londos, Greek wrestling star, defeated Jonny Cooper, Norwegian of California, in two straight falls. Both falls were registered by body lifts and slams, the first in 47 17 and the second in 8:31. Sam Stein, New York, defeated Richard Stahl, Germany, flying tackle, 28:34; Red O'Dell, New Zealand, defeated Charlie Strack, Oklahoma, lift and slam, 8:35; and John Kaye, Chicago, defeated Axel Anderson, Worcester, drop kick, 23:38.

At Albany, N. Y.—Jim Browning, 230, of Lorraine, Miss., recently defeated his New York state wrestling championship by pinning Joe Savoldi, 230, of Omaha, Neb., in 54:23, with a turnover seizure. The match was limited by the 11 o'clock law. Sonny McDougal, 214, Toronto, and Wayne Munn, 215, Oklahoma, drew, in a 60-minute bout. Dusek, 210, Omaha, threw Babe Cvekovich, 220, New Jersey, in 16 body slams; Newt Rubio, 195, Hungary, threw Sid Roberts, 210, New York, 14 body slams.

At Wichita, Kans.—Ed Strangler Lewis, 235, Glendale, Calif., defeated Abe Kashey, 205, Syria, two straight falls.

At Boston—Wing Robbins defeated Nick Forte, Italy, two falls out of three; Sasa, the Cossack, and Art Elson, Tufts College, 60-minute draw; Dropkick Murphy and Palermo, 30 minute draw; Clint Byrd, from Chuck Mentana, Kid, giant swing; Jack Schaffer won from Mike Pellegrino on foul, in 12:15; Al Taylor and Ed Nevin, 15-minute draw; and Johnny Iovanna and Paul Adams, 15-minute draw.



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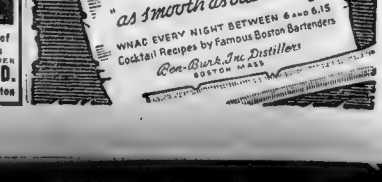


CUBS PLAY QUEBEC TONIGHT

LOCAL TEAM IN FIGHT TO KEEP LEAGUE LEAD

Garden Lineup

BRUIN CUBS		QUEBEC SEAWEEDS
Pilmore, rw		le, Phillips
F. Jerwa, c		c, Ward
Hextmer, lw		rw, Stokes
J. Jerwa, rd		rd, Byrne
McKendy, rd		ld, Molyneaux
Jackson, g		g, Smith

Cub spares—Patterson, Halliday, Hyde, Bowles, Semler, Cunningham, Davis. Quebec spares—Wilson, Tough, Quenneville, McCabe, Lowry, Mclntyre.

By BILL GRIMES

Under the leadership of Manager Lionel Hitchman, the Bruins Cubs tackle the Quebec Beavers tonight at the Boston Garden. The Cubs are getting the pace for the Canadian-American League title contenders and have played 15 games at home without suffering a defeat.

The Cubs will present the strongest lineup they have displayed since Manager Hitchman joined them. Tommy Filmore, who has been in Detroit for two weeks, is again available as are Joe Jerwa and Obs Hextmer. Despite the fact that his team has been underpowered, Manager Hitchman has kept them up at the top and realizing the importance of a victory over Quebec, he will give Manager "Flat" Walsh's charges the toughest brand of opposition at his disposal.

Due to the fact that the Rhode Island Reds have four more games to play than the Cubs, after tonight's game, Manager Hitchman is more concerned over the chances of Billy Coutu's team overtaking his outfit than he is over the outcome of the Quebec conflict.

RANGERS WIN, 6 TO 4

The Rangers sunk the Bruins further into the mire with a 6 to 4 victory last night at the Garden, rescuing the slight chance Boston had by a full game.

Halfway through the second period, the fans felt that they were going to see the Bruins pin another defeat on Rangers, for at that stage of the game the local boys were leading, 3 to 1. But before the close of the stanza the Blue Shirts were on even terms via a Bill Cook and a Danny Cox goal.

During the fifth minute of the third period, Myles Lane flipped a pass from Babe Siebert into the New York cage to give the Bruins a 4 to 3 edge. The stage was all set for Myles to be the big hero, the scorer of the winning goal, but the scene changed a few minutes later when Frankie Boucher counted and then the Rangers applied the pressure and popped in two more goals in less than five minutes.

OUT OF PENNANT

With the Bruins out of the running, the interest now centers around the Ranger-Red Wing tussle for championship of the American Division, and the Canadian-American race for third place in the Tri-Division.

The Rangers and Detroit are still deadlocked in first place, for the Red Wings won one of the biggest surprises of the season by beating Maroons, 6 to 1, in the Montreal Forum. The Wings have won five games in Montreal since they came into the league. In fact, last night was the first of the season, although they had tied Maroons on both of their previous visits.

The Americans missed a chance to climb into a third place tie with Les Canadiens by falling down before the Senators in Ottawa. Bill "Headline" Hollett was, more than any Ottawa player, responsible for the setback of the Americs. "Headline" came through with two of the three Ottawa goals, the second of which proved to be the deciding one.

Hamas' Next Foe Fights Tomorrow

Los Angeles, Feb. 14 (INS)—Promised a bout here in April with Steve Hamas, conqueror of Max Schmeling, Art Lasky, Minneapolis heavyweight who has won nine straight knockout fights here, today was a favorite to defeat Benny Miller, pride of Los Angeles, in a scheduled 10-round bout here next Tuesday night.

Mays' Wife Dead

Portland, Ore., Feb. 14 (INS)—Mrs. Marjorie F. Mays, 36, wife of Carl Mays, former major league baseball pitcher, was dead here today. Her husband and three children survive.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN DIVISION

	W	L	T	For	Agt	Pts
Rangers	18	11	7	83	70	43
Detroit	17	10	8	82	78	42
Chicago	16	10	8	82	71	40
BOSTON	12	20	3	69	90	27

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto	20	9	8	103	83	48
Montreal	16	15	5	69	80	37
Canadiens	13	17	6	70	86	32
Americans	11	17	7	76	90	29
Ottawa	11	21	4	82	104	26

CAN-AM LEAGUE

BOSTON	13	9	6	74	64	32
Providence	11	7	7	83	70	29
Quebec	11	11	4	88	86	26
Philadelphia	10	10	4	66	66	24
New Haven	7	12	4	44	82	22

GAMES TONIGHT

Canadian-American League—Quebec at Boston; New Haven at Philadelphia.

Bing to Croon Links Song

Agua Caliente, Mex., Feb. 14 (INS)—Bing Crosby, who is almost as good a golfer as he is a "crooner," today was the latest entry in the second annual Agua Caliente motion picture golf championship tourney scheduled Feb. 24-25.

Other film celebrities who will tee off in the opening round of the contest include Jesse L. Lasky, Jack Warner, Eddie Mannix, Jack Oakie, Al Kaufman, Leon Errol, W. C. Fields, Sam Wood, Dave Butler, Slim Summerville, Oliver Hardy, Guy Kibbee and John Monk Saunders.

Keene Sharpshooter Takes Kiddies Crown

FRANCIS FAULKNER

A shiny silver cup, a handshake and a special golf lesson from Shute were the rewards for Faulkner, Keene, N. H. boy, for taking the kiddies championship at the Miami-Biltmore golf layout, Miami, Fla. Shute, holder of the

DENNY SHUTE

British Open Golf crown, predicts a fine links future for the youngster. The Kiddies' King toured the tough first nine holes in 52. (International News Photo)

LEWIS SEEKS TITLE BOUT

Chicago, Feb. 14 (AP) Nate Lewis, the Chicago Stadium Operating Corporation's matchmaker has taken up the job of trying to talk Jimmy McLarnin into going after Vince Dundee's middleweight title.

McLarnin, world welterweight champion, had not yet replied to an offer from Lewis to meet Dundee in the stadium May 11. Lewis offered McLarnin 22½ per cent. An Eastern group made an offer for the bout several weeks ago but Pop Foster, McLarnin's pilot turned it down, saying Dundee is too big for his James. That offer involved only the challengers end of 12½ per cent for McLarnin. Lewis figures another 10 per cent may cause Foster to forget about the extra poundage.

Dundee, who meets Ben Jeby in a 10-round non-title bout at the stadium Friday night, has accepted Lewis' terms for a bout with the welterweight titleholder.

Demargio Enters Iramerk Show

William Demargio, 18-year-old Norwood high school boy and one of the most promising amateur heavyweights in the state, has entered for the Irish-American boxing tournament to be staged Thursday night at the club's rooms, 390 Broadway, South Boston.

Already entered in the same class is Pete Staples of Framingham, bitter rival of the young Demargio. They have met twice in amateur bouts, and, should they clash this week, it will be the rubber battle between them. To date each has gained a decision.

Winter Sports

(Compiled by the Boston & Maine R. R.)

	Snow	Skiing	Skaters
Bartlett, N. H.	Good	Good	40
Braithbury, Vt.	Good	Poor	8
Canaan, N. H.	Good	Fair	14
Claremont, N. H.	Good	Good	13
Lad Jaffrey, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Gorham, N. H.	Good	Good	53
Greenfield, Mass.	Good	Good	8
Hanover, N. H.	Good	Good	65
Laconia, N. H.	Good	Good	28
Lincoln, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Littleton, N. H.	Good	Good	10
Newport, N. H.	Good	Good	10
No. Conway-Intervale, N. H.	Good	Good	20
Peterboro, N. H.	Good	Good	12
Potter Place, N. H.	Good	Fair	23
Warren, N. H.	Good	Good	43
Waterville Vl., N. H.	Good	Good	30
Wonalancet, N. H.	Good	Good	30

WORK MORE, EARN MORE, SPEND MORE IN 1934

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

IT IS TO BE regretted that the great mile battle among Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke isn't being staged on an outdoor cinder track in California or in Florida rather than on an indoor board track in the New York Garden next Saturday night.

Indoor track meets are artificial affairs even at the best. They often furnish hair-raising competition and thrills for the spectators but they hardly produce an ideal setup for the athletes. It is first necessary to race on board tracks with banked corners which in many instances have not even been put together properly. There are then the poor lighting conditions, 10 or 12-lap tracks, and the general confusion that one always finds on the floor of the building where a set of indoor track games are being held. The number of officials alone is so great as to upset an athlete who has any tendency to be nervous.

Mr. Boston

I have always considered the Harvard Stadium an ideal spot for athletes to display their real ability on a warm balmy day. One reason why so many great track and field performances are turned in at California track meets is because the conditions surrounding the events are perfect.

The Baxter mile in New York Saturday night will never-the-less prove a great attraction. Any time you get three such milers as Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke leaving the mark together you are going to have a thrilling race. They would do much faster time on an outdoor cinder path than it will be possible for them to do on the New York Garden's board track. But track devotees will gladly sacrifice the greater speed for the opportunity of seeing the one-mile kings struggle to determine which one of them is entitled to have the greatest number of diamonds in his crown.

* * *

THE NEW YORK race will also be important to the A. A. U. from a financial standpoint. It will bring thousands of dollars into the A. A. U. treasury and will make it possible for many of our noble amateurs to continue to travel and enjoy life without being obliged to worry about such a silly thing as expense.

* * *

PANTHER JOE Malcewicz is quite confident he will even his score with Jim Londos when they meet in their return bout at the Garden next Monday night. Malcewicz was going along even with Londos in their last contest when he had the misfortune to get hit on the nose by his opponent's head and suffered a hemorrhage. Referee Sam Smith was obliged to stop the bout and declare Londos the winner.

* * *

ONE YEAR AGO today, Ernie Schaaf, a lovable boy—and he was truly a boy—and a credit to the boxing game, went to his last reward. During the past 12 months, boxing has felt the effects of Ernie's death. It was one of the biggest setbacks the game ever encountered, for Ernie was not only rated as one of the most promising heavyweights in the world but he was rapidly acquiring nation-wide popularity.

Princeton Drops Larsen, Samuels

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 14 (INS)—Princeton's basketball team today was without a regular center of effective reserve forward and its prospective baseball team without a captain or experienced pitcher as a result of the dismissal from school of Karl Larsen and Jimmy Samuels by the faculty committee on examinations and standards. The two, both of whom were juniors, were dropped for scholastic deficiency.

Larsen was in this midst of his third year as regular center on the Tiger basketball team and was also captain-elect of the baseball nine. He has been regular first baseman and among the leading hitters on the varsity nine for the last two years.

Fly Food to Nantucket

John Polando, co-pilot with Russell Boardman on the Boston-Continentinople flight, entered a new branch of air service with three round trip flights carrying food to Nantucket Island which is shut off from the mainland by an ice-choked ship channel. Polando was one of three pilots engaged by First National Stores to transport food supplies to Nantucket.

Capt. William Winecapaw and Lieut. Crocker Snow were the two other pilots of the Finast food flotilla which made three round trips from the East Boston Airport and delivered 12,000 pounds of meat and groceries to the beleaguered island. According to airport officials, the First National Stores shipments represented the largest single consignment ever to leave Boston by air.

Love Theme to Feature Air Attractions

By N. F. T.

The old boy [illegible] is telling that oldest of the old stories. It naturally follows that the radio programmers season to [illegible] program schedules with Valentine offerings galore throughout the day and evening hours. One of the most impressive melody periods that will reflect the romantic spirit of the day is the 8:30 musical presentation (WNAC) with Albert Spaulding of violin fame the big Shubert Vaughn orchestra, and vocal songs of [illegible] range by Conrad Thibault.

MAN OF MOVIES

Edmund Lowe noted screen star does a bit of dramatic acting on the air this evening (WEEI) at 9 o'clock during the 9 to 9:30 half hour featuring Lennie Hayton and his music makers.

* * *

Time is taken out long ago by Babe Ruth and Bill Terry, which in the last couple years, to make time to [illegible] Ruth was in place of the Babe of homerun [illegible] fame.

* * *

Mystery surrounding the "Penthouse Pirate" story stated by the weekly "Crime Clues" panners will be cleared up this evening (WRZ) between 8 and 8:30 when the concluding episode holds forth.

* * *

Jon McCormack tuns in "The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls" for his traditional Irish folk song tonight (WIZ) at 9:30, along with "Maureen" and several other sentimental and religious compositions.

* * *

MANNERLY MERRIMENT

Problems in etiquette and the silliest ways and means of solving the same, occupies Fred Allen when his coast to coast funfest (WEEI) fills the ozone when 9:30 arrives.

* * *

Out of the far West again comes the gala Ted Fio Rito tune carnivy, winging from Atlantic to Pacific shores out of KFRC studios in San Francisco. New England entrepreneurs in the [illegible] second sound sanctum show by Ted and his talented troupe (WNAC) on the stroke of 10 p. m. There's a very special arrangement of the "Bull in the China Shop" selection due. Advance advices say it should be worthy of wide listening attention.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	508
830	WHDH	361
1370	WLEY	
920	WBSO	

Wednesday, February 14

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Skippy, sketch
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture
WEEI—Reducing Highway Accidents
WHDH—Rhythmic Strings

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, songs.
WBZ—News
WEEI—"What's Next"

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Melody Mart.
WNAC—All-American Boy
WBZ—Singing Lady
WEEI—Tom Mix's Adventures
WHDH—Sands' Orchestra

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Tito Guizar, songs
WNAC—Revue
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Wizard of Oz

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Buck Rogers
WNAC—News
WBZ—N. E. Conservatory Concert
WEEI—Evening Rattler
WHDH—Melody Scrapbook
WLEY—Recordings

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Bobby Benson
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round
WBZ—Joe and Ralph

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Light's Orchestra
WNAC—Singing Stuck and Blue
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI—News; Wandering Minstrel

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Fisher's Orchestra
WNAC—Happy Minstrel
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics
WEEI—Your Folks and Mine

WBZ—Dangerous Paradise.
WEEI—Gaylord and Michaels.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Red Davis Drama
WEEI—Musical Comedy Bits

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Philadelphia Orchestra.
WBZ—Warden Lewis Lawes.
WEEI—Lavender and Old Lace.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Women singers.
WNAC—Alexander Woollcott.

9:30 P. M.

WAAB—La Paradis Band
WNAC—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WBZ—John McCormack, tenor
WEEI—Fred Allen Revue

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Wrestling Match.
WNAC—Florito's Orchestra.
WBZ—Musical Cruiser.
WEEI—Concoh Pipe Club.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Will Dodge's Orchestra.
WBZ—Gospel Hymns.
WEEI—K-7 Spy Story.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Kostelanetz Variety.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Funk's Orchestra
WHZ—Sports review
WEEI—News

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Eye Rhythm Spirits
WHZ—Ripley Orchestra.
WEEI—Poet Prince

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Downey's Orchestra
WNAC—Jack Little's music.
WBZ—Kay Davies, songs
WEEI—Scotti's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Mitchell's Orchestra.
WHZ—Buddy Rogers' Orchestra.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Belasco's Orchestra.
WBZ—Martin's Orchestra.
WEEI—Harris' Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment

213 M—Station WAAB—1410 Kc

11:00-11:15 A. M—[illegible]
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
1:15-1:30 P. M—[illegible]
Monday, Wednesday, Friday
3:00-3:15 P. M—[illegible]
7:00-7:15 P. M—[illegible]
News [illegible]

WLEY Recital

7:00 P. M

WAAB—Boston Evening American
Globetrotter News
WNAC—Myrt and Marge
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy
WEEI—People's Symphony
WHDH—Sports Talk

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—"As I See It"
WNAC—Just Plain Bill
WBZ—Gems of Melody
WEEI—Ring Batchelder Skeds
WHDH—Gossipers

7:30 P. M

WAAB—Modern Melodies
WNAC—Music on the Air

WBZ—Potash and Perlmutter
WEEI—Affer Dinner Ripley
WLEY—Irish Minstrels

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—"Old Age Pensions"
WNAC—Boake Carter, news
WBZ—Irene Rich
WEEI—Rise of the Golfing

8:00 P. M

WAAB—Musicale
WNAC—Happy Hikers
WBZ—Gene Arnes
WEEI—Jack Benny, "Jell Bacon"
WLEY—Yankee Cowboy

8:15 P. M

WNAC—Edwin C. Hill, news

8:30 P. M

WNAC—[illegible]

House for U.S. Navy Up To Treaty Strength

By ADMIRAL WILLIAM H. STANDLEY
Chief of Naval Operations
Written Expressly for the Hearst Newspapers

Washington, Feb. 14—After years of effort towards disarmament on the part of the leading powers and with great sacrifice on the part of the United States, the three leading naval powers have accepted the principle of relative naval armaments, as provided in the Washington treaty of 1922 and the London treaty of 1931.

It is not the function of the navy to determine what size our fleet should be. This is the prerogative of the American people as determined through their representatives in Congress; but for years although the United States officially recognizes the London Treaty as best suited to our needs, we have, in the hopes of setting an example toward the ideal of disarmament, refrained from building up to this strength.

DEFINITE BUILDING POLICY

A bill, introduced in Congress by Representative Vinson of Georgia and passed by the House, establishes for the first time in the history of our country a definite building policy.

It provides authorization for a navy of treaty strength and for bringing the navy to this strength by the year 1939. It not only authorizes the ships for a treaty navy and their replacement as they become obsolete, but it also provides for the aircraft as needed for these ships.

Previous legislation has already given authorization for the personnel necessary to man a treaty navy. The budget, however, limits the number of men each year. We now have authorized 79,700 men only.

Formerly, each one of these necessary parts was considered separately. At any time of the year a bill might be introduced for the construction of ships, an entirely separate bill for the construction of aircraft, and a personnel bill introduced at still another period.

Now for the first time we have accepted the principle that the navy must be developed consistently progressively and as a whole and that coordinated plans must be made in advance for a program of construction of the necessary units to bring the navy to treaty strength, for the personnel required by this program, and the aircraft necessary therefor.

COMMON SENSE BASIS

In this way strategy and the general plans for probable contingencies are put on a definite basis and plans are made in advance for the training and preparation of the requisite officers and men to man these ships.

Also another provision has been accepted, at least in principle, for the first time in history, to the effect that important ones of replacement of units as they become overage, so as to have the aircraft carriers today where, out of the 340 destroyers we have in the navy, only three can be called under age, the reason, of course, being that all these ships were built about the same time and have become overage in the same year.

Now we hope that whenever a ship is laid down provision will be made for its replacement 15 or 20 years hence. Naval and authorities agree it is more economical in the long run and more efficient for the welfare of the service.

MISS CASTLE GOES ON AIR

Irene Castle, former famous dancer, will tell the story of her life it is announced, in a series of broadcasts, beginning Feb. 15, over WEEI, on six successive Thursdays at 9:30 p. m. Miss Castle, as well as [illegible] editor for the Sem-fit Co., and six hundred [illegible] contract [illegible] will be sponsored by the R. H. White Co.

One of the features of the broadcast will be the gayest moments when Miss Castle was the dancing partner of the Prince of Wales. This dramatization, say the sponsors, is expected to cause a real sensation.

Officers of the R. H. White Co say they are happy to sponsor this novel program. It is with pride, announces White Co. officers, and a sense of real achievement that the company announces this series of programs.

College Building Burned

Wake Forest, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP) Fire today destroyed historic Wingate Hall, second building erected on Wake Forest college campus 90 years ago. Fire last winter destroyed the college's first building, Wait Hall.

Fels-Naptha
Presents
'Good Morning Melodies'
* Helen Barr
* Edward Jardon
* Del Castillo
Three of your favorite stars in a happy-snappy song revue—plus—an attractive gift offer to every listener.
WEEI
Every Wednesday and Friday
Morning at 9:30 A. M.

TONIGHT
ANOTHER
MUSICAL
COMEDY
REVIVAL BY
ACOUSTICON
WEEI
8:45

FRONT PAGE DRAMAS
Present
"THE MASQUERADE MYSTERY"
with
PERCY MOORE
Well-Known to Stage and Radio
A gripping drama of a battle of wits between clever jewel thieves and the police of Paris
Based on a story in the
AMERICAN WEEKLY
Distributed every Sunday with the
Sunday Advertiser
WNAC—BOSTON
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WEAN—PROVIDENCE
Saturday, 7 p. m.
WLEY—LEXINGTON
Friday, 7:45 p. m.
WFEA—Manchester N. H.
Thursday, 10:15 p. m.
WCSH—PORTLAND, ME.
Thursday, 4:30 p. m.
CBFO—ST. JOHN N. B.
Thursday evening

TONIGHT at 8:30
WEEI
Lady Lillian and CHET
FEATURING
CHESTER GAYLORD
VERA ANDREN • HARRY MICHAELS
Sparkling—Tuneful
Charmingly Informal!
Presented by NORTHEASTERN LABORATORIES Inc. Boston
MAKERS OF Lady Lillian MANICURE CREATIONS

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

ADVERTISING LOWERS COST OF GOODS

Quantity Output Is Factor of Help, Says Forbes

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Feb. 14—Some stores, when you ask for an advertised product, try to sell you a substitute at a somewhat lower price on the plea that the standard product "costs more because of the expense of advertising." This line of reasoning is entirely fallacious.

B. C. Forbes

Advertising makes quantity production possible, and quantity production makes lower prices possible.

The simple, indisputable fact is not universally understood. Quite recently it was proposed at Washington that sellers of advertised gasoline should be compelled to charge the consumer half-a-cent a gallon more than for unadvertised gasoline, a most preposterous idea, worthy of only an out-and-out theoretic member of the brain trust.

* * *

Just how much does it actually cost to advertise various popular lines of merchandise?

Yesterday, extremely interesting figures were furnished by Benjamin Lichtenberg, vice-president of the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

One big soap company in 1929 made this statement:

"In 1898 our output was 500,000 cans for the entire year. Now 18,000,000 cans are produced in one week. In 1898 the expense for salesmen was 7½ per cent and for advertising 14 per cent of the selling price. Now the cost for salesmen is 2½ per cent and for advertising less than 3 per cent, making a total selling cost of 5 per cent, or 2½ per cent less than the cost for salesmen alone in 1898. If a consumer buys a can for 10 cents, 25 cents therefore, 1 cent is spent in advertising."

Next time a clerk tries to foist on you an unknown product when you ask for an advertised one refuse his unjustified excuse that advertising adds materially to the cost. As here shown, it doesn't.

'Watchful Wait' Seen as Started For Big Market

By WALL ST. SPECTATOR

The stock market is taking on a watchful waiting attitude as the first shock of the regulation bill wears off. Liquidation seems to have ended for the time being, and this encouraging business news brings in enough buying to keep things on an even keel. It looks as though the market is going in to a period of quiet and stabilization, during which the situation can be sized up.

While this takes place though, individual stocks are likely to do things on their own.

AUTO SALES ARE BEST IN YEARS

Manufacturers report the sale of high-priced autos in the West and South as the best in years.

There is some speculation on the significance on the sharp increase in the short interest last month.

The fact amounting to nearly 90 per cent is no surprise since it is here and the public knows what's coming. Participation in view of the business stimulation campaign

Arrow is bringing out a lower-priced car about this first of the month . . . There is some "war scare" buying of stocks like the steels, etc. Relatively little selling came from Europe on the last reaction.

* * *

Auto output this month will approximate 260,000 units. Of the total General Motors will account for 100,000. Ford 70,000, Chrysler 60,000, and the rest of the industry 30,000 . . . Commercial Bulletin will show about 88 cent a share for the current quarter, it is said.

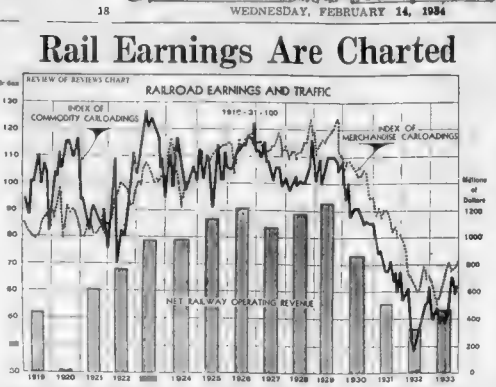
* * *

"The unusually severe cold spells have boosted the sales of anti-freeze compounds for autos . . . Chett Peabody sales in January were more than 50 per cent above last year ago.

Water Works Has Greater Output

Electric output of American Water Works & Electric Co. properties for the week ended Feb. 10 totaled 35,156,000 k. w. h., against 33,911,000 for the same 1933 period, an increase of 23 per cent.

Rail Earnings Are Charted



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE, Review of Reviews

This chart shows the net operating revenue of the Class I railroads of the country. Superimposed upon that is the index of commodity car loadings and a separate index of merchandise car loadings. Since freight provides all odds the most important . . . of revenue the two types of loadings on the one hand and operating revenue on the other would show much in common. This expectation the chart bears out.

Certain points of interest are notable. During the post-war period merchandise car loadings representating traffic in finished and semi-finished products remained below commodity freight. The two moved roughly together until 1927 when merchandise car loadings showed to advantage as compared to commodity car loadings. This margin of favor was maintained throughout the depression and still remains.

Another point of interest, and this may be regarded as a distinct tribute to railroad management, is the relative net earning of our railroad system during the two periods. The net almost disappears in 1929. In spite of the severe decline from 1929 to 1932, the latter year is never the less substantially above 1920, in spite of a far greater decline in traffic.

The difference of course, is due to the heavy burden of war costs and government operation which the roads had to bear in 1920. During the period just passed, the carriers had an opportunity to adjust themselves to a decline in revenue. The chart shows how well they have done this.

NEW HIGHS SET IN BOSTON

Activity in the low price mining issues featured dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Utah Metal the most active went into new high territory when it touched 4½, the resulting period a new all-time high at 13½, but later slipped back for a loss of over 2 points.

American Telephone Amoskeag Edison Kennecott and Stone & Webster showed fractional gains. American Woolen dipped a fraction while the preferred added nearer than a point. Coon-Sanborn also was up around a point as were Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred, and United Shoe, which sold at a new 1933-34 high.

Utah-Apex reached a new 1933-34 high in Boston of 2¼. There is no development of an extraordinary nature to account for the sudden rise from yesterday's low of 1¾.

In California the company is still developing its gold mines, and has increased its mill capacity to 225 tons a day from 100 tons in order to get lower costs from larger scale operations. The gold experience is spotty, as it usually is on the Mother Lode . . .

Values range from 110 to 1 ounce ore per ton. All operations had been suspended at the mine in Bishop Canyon (which is contiguous to Utah Metal & Tunnel Co.) but recently activities has been resumed by several small lessors who are mining for rich pockets of ore

CARLOADINGS' GAIN SEEN

Loadings of revenue freight in the week ended Feb 10 are likely to be in around 670,000 cars against 564,098 in the preceding week and 597,000 in the 1933 period. This would represent a slightly more-than-seasonal gain over the preceding week. The Dow-Jones loadings index is likely to be around 69.5, against 69.2 in the week ended Feb. 3.

The first eight large carriers to report loadings on line loaded 108,771 cars, against 95,304 in the similar period of 1933, an increase of 141 per cent. They loaded 3 per cent more cars than the 107,677 for the seven days ended Feb. 3.

Close in London Trading is Dull

London, Feb 14—Business on the Stock Exchange diminished today owing to the continental reaction. Many prominent investors contented to start fresh ventures and prices were mostly unchanged to slightly easier. Transatlantic issues were uncertain and the market closed dull. Paris finished heavy. Berlin closed sustained

Cotton Lower in New York Trading

New York, Feb. 14—Cotton futures today sold off 10 to 19 points in response to lower Liverpool cables, and under liquidation owing to evidence of opposition in Washington to the crop control bill March, 11.86; May 12.20; July 12.26; Oct. 12.43, Dec. 12.63; Jan. 12.73.

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Last
20 Cons Copmines.	1¾	1¾	1¾
200 Eagle & P B...	30c	30c	30c
400 Silver D M Co	20c	13c	20c
100 Sunset G P Inc	1	1	1
100 Yukon Gold Co	65c	55c	55c

HANEY FINDS BUSINESS FOR WEEK RISING

Pumping of Credit Into Trade Is Seen as Necessary

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 14—Business activity last week did a little better than hold its own. Certainly automobile and steel production expanded. Commodity prices averaged higher

We may well wonder, therefore, why so much attention is to be given by the administration to hastening control over banking and credit. In fact, the outstanding development of late has been a steady encroachment by government upon the field of private finance, which is truly revolutionary.

* * *

Doubtless some of the reasons for the various moves in this direction are:

(1) The administration's need of huge credits in order to carry out its spending programs.

(2) Its effort to expand credit before business; and to raise prices by depreciating currency, before demand and supply forces can be relied upon

(3) Its race to get business stimulated before government credit weakens—to get the pump primed before the priming material runs out.

(4) The desire to prevent a speculative runaway which might easily be worse than that of last June-July.

You see, at this requires a rapid pumping of credit into business, while limiting the flow of credit into the stock market.

* * *

One result of all these aims, which has been gradually taking shape, is the growing dominance of government over money and credit. The government is moving toward the establishment of a great unified banking system which will be subject to the federal executive.

The end is being allowed to justify a means which the Democratic party would formerly have been the first to attack

The rationalization of the move is that "Wall Street" are "money changers," "bankers," and "Wall Street' are said to deserve punishment and reduction of power and influence. This is said to be engaged in a "war on depression" and on a great "recovery" program. Third, this requires large credits, and currency depreciation Fourth, the banks, under business leadership, cannot or will not supply all the credits desired

So, the idea now is that the government must step in and must take over banking functions

The steps already taken have carried us far. Of course, we had the Hoover R. F. C. to start with Then came the securities act, and now the stock exchange act. These give the government great power over corporation financing

In addition, we now can see the steps toward direct control over banking

Live News of Today's Leaders in Wall St.

BETTER reports continue to come in from the textiles. For the first time since 1929 Pacific Mills operated in the black last year, and the final net profit was approximately the same as for four years earlier, $4,000,000 against $1,031,000 then, with the per share balance $2.33 as compared with $0.67.

Pacific Mills Is on 20 Hours a Week

Pacific Mills' outlook for the first half of 1934 is quite encouraging. Production and forward bookings thus far have been satisfactory, and three price advances on an important article as well as sales give some idea of the vigor of the cotton goods buying since the turn of the year. The company is running 80 hours a week in all department and all divisions are now scheduled ahead 60 to 90 days, or well into the later stages of spring

Croft Brewing Is Busy With Orders

President Bischoff of Croft Brewing Company reports January sales of the company totaling 328,508 barrels as against 278,493 barrels in January a year ago, a gain of over 50 per cent. Sales for the month totaled 3,244,492; gross profit, $288,257 net profit $86,133 or $2.831 per barrel. President Bischoff states that demand for the company's product in Massachusetts has been so great that they have been unable to fill orders from other parts of New England and have not developed at all the market in Metropolitan New York and Atlantic Seaboard states

Oil Decisions Are Source of Confusion

The decision, or decisions, of the three-judge federal court in the Texas oil case left some confusion in its wake as to exactly what the court upheld the powers of the Texas Railroad Commission to prorate production. Another section of the opinion thrust at the powers of the Secretary of the Interior to operate under the NRA code to Jones loadings index is likely to be around 69.5, against 69.2 in the week ended Feb. 3.

The first eight large carriers to report loadings on line loaded 108,771 cars, against 95,304 in the similar period of 1933, an increase of 141 per cent. They loaded 3 per cent more cars than the 107,677 for the seven days ended Feb. 3.

Consolidated Oil—Douglas Aircraft

The strength and activity in Consolidated Oil common have been accompanied by reports that a dividend will shortly be declared on the stock These reports mention the odd figure of 28 cents a share

Those prognosticators who advocate the purchase of Douglas Aircraft some two weeks ago, suggested on important an advance as 5 points, while thought how soon and in what manner their predictions would come true.

Goodrich Profit Nets $2,272,514

Net profit of B. F. Goodrich Co. for 1933, after provision for depreciation, interest and federal income taxes and deduction of profit applicable to subsidiary companies' capital stock not owned by the B F. Goodrich company, amounted to $2,272,514, against a loss of $6,382,140 in 1932. The difference between cost and face value of the company's bonds and debentures acquired during the year and credited to income amounted to $2,374,937, against $2,500 957 in 1932.

Boston Wool Men Seek New Rates

Washington, Feb. 14 (AP)—Complaining that freight rates on wool from midwestern states to eastern cities were excessive, the Wool Trade association of Boston, Mass., asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to adjust the joint rates and award it $1000 damages. The complaint names almost 50 railroads.

Consolidated Oil to Pay 28 Cents

New York, Feb. 14 (AP)—Directors of Consolidated Oil Co. today declared a dividend of 28 cents a share on its common stock the first payment made since April, 1931. The payment will be made April 7 to stock of record March 10.

State St. Opinions Continue to Favor Bullish Policies

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. opinions continue to be of a bullish nature. Few seem to feel that the list is going to crack wide open. Selling for the most part has been for distressed accounts with some scattered short sales. That the same situation exists in other centers is vouched for by wires received by local brokers. In general, a policy of buying the dips is recommended by keen observers who still stress the outlook for credit inflation.

Despite the jars the market is likely to receive from unexpected news developments it must be remembered that the broad credit base furnished by government money is the prime consideration in holding equities. It may be that fear of run away depreciation will cause a real stable boom later on but at present commodities and shares seem more likely to reflect the efforts to raise prices.

RESISTANCE IS GIVEN STUDY

Traders who guide themselves by the Dow-Jones averages are expecting the list will find a good base between 103-105 and 48-50 on the industrials and rails respectively. On two successive sessions prices have dipped into the areas listed and it will not be surprising if enough pressure is encountered to again turn prices into the prospective support areas.

* * *

Notes: One thing is may be well to consider on is a rather slow consolidating movement . . . The increase in the short account last month raises the suspicion that someone knew or anticipated the poor news on regulation and mail contracts . . . On the Standard Statistics average prices might fade off to the 85-85 level.

* * *

The behavior of Union Pacific suggests some shorts found that stock does not come easily, no matter how rough the sailing may be in other directions. Real pressure might drive Union down to 125, but we would not be willing to take the risks involved in selling it short. Subscription is especially pulling Union in the same class as Norfolk & Western

* * *

Sidelights—United Aircraft ought to keep its feet above 17 . . . While the rebound is not likely to get above 24 . . . Even so, we are inclined to wait and see a decent bottoming formation before doing anything . . . Of all the groups on the board the oils acted the best . . . Spring and the best months in gas sales are just around the corner.

* * *

Silver legislation is coming if one believes the stories current in the State st. district. Usually the tape is the best check on gossip and in this case it says there is some thing coming. For a guess we would expect the Administration to go on a 20 to 25 to one basis with gold. And that will make more inflation talk

Grains Advance in Quiet Trading

Chicago, Feb. 14—In quiet trading today grain prices averaged a little higher. Opening at ¼ decline to ¼ gain, May 90-90¼, wheat held a shade above the previous day's turn. Corn started ¼ lower to ¼ higher, and subsequently hardened somewhat.

SIMONDS SEES TRADE SIGNS POINTING UP

Automotive Industry Supplies Orders Helping Steel

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

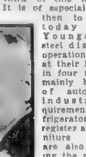
I am told that Alvan T. Simonds, president of Simonds Saw & Steel Co., at Fitchburg, who has been remarkably right in industrial forecasts in recent years, now looks for a good rise to mark the first half of 1934. There seems to be a remarkable unanimity of opinion regarding the outlook for the first six months of this year

* * *

Steel and motors account for about one-third of this nations business. It is of especial cheer then to find today that Youngstown steel district operations are at their highest in four months mainly because of automotive industry requirements. Refigured on a basis of automotive industry requirements. Refigured on a basis registers and furniture dealers are also entering the market

* * *

Refusing to be converted to the idea of boosting commodity prices by all sorts of



Alvan T. Simonds

unlimited bonds for investment, we knew we were continuing only a plain common sense course. Secretary Ickes, endeavoring to market some of the bonds of the Public Works administration thinks look promising. says those offered have been approved by recognized bond counsel. The recognized bond counsel of recent years have not demonstrated any inspirational ability, as viewed from State St. Secretary Ickes wisely warns that "the bonds are not to be considered in any way guaranteed by the Federal Emergency Administration Public Works, the United States, or any agency of the federal government."

* * *

More and more the eyes of investors are turning to the white metal. Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. tell us:

"The Treasury Department at Washington is obviously buying assiduously to obtain knowledge as to speculative holdings of silver holdings in this country. We believe that a surprise is in store if the complete report on the silver purchase bill is published. It seems to us that there was a very good reason why investors should have waited for silver as an outlet for investing money. We maintain that the statistical position of the white metal has warranted the abnormal flow of silver from other parts of the world into this country. The mine production in the past two years has been at the rate of only 165,000,000 ounces annually as compared with about 250,000,000 ounces annually in the 1925-1930 period, a decline of almost 35 per cent. There is no prospect, moreover, of any big step-up in world production for 1934 although our own production promises to be considerably higher.

"We anticipate that a broad recovery in the world price of silver is now setting in and that this will prove a forerunner, as it always has in the past, of a broad recovery in world trade. We believe that silver bullion holdings should be held for major price appreciation."

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
1th 3½s 1932-47	101 31	101 31	101 31
Lib 1st 4¼s, '32-47	104 25	104 25	104 25
Lib 2d 4¼s, '27-42	104 29	104 29	104 29
Lib 4th 4¼s, '28-38	107 16	107 16	107 16
Treas 4½s 47-52	111	111	111
Treas 4s 44-54	111	111	111
Treas 4s 44-43 June 15	111	111	111
Treas 3¾s 41-43 Mar 15	109	109	109
Treas 3½s 46 May 15	104 24	104 24	104 24
Treas 3 s 41	104 15	104 15	104 15
Treas 3s 40-43	104	104	104
Treas 3s 51-55	102 29	102 29	102 29
Treas 3s 43	104	104	104

FOREIGN GOVT & MUNICIPALS

Akershus 4s	43	43	43
Argentine 5s 58	86	86	86
Argentine 6s 59	94	94	94
Australia 5s 57	94	94	94
Pakistan Pro 4½s 42	71	71	71
Belgium 7s 55	104	104	104
Belgium 6s 58	104	104	104
Berlin 6s 58	48	48	48
Bordeaux 6s 34	75	75	75
Brazil 6½s 1927 57	23	23	23
Budapest 6s 62	31	31	31
Canada 4s 60	104	104	104
Canada 4½s 61	104	104	104
Canada 5s 52	104	104	104
Chile 6s 42	13	13	13
Chile 6s 43	13	13	13
Christiania 6½s 48 57	85	85	85
Copenhagen 4½s 53	73	73	73
Cuba ext 5½s 49	93	93	93
Czechoslovak 8s 51	90	90	90
Dresden 7s 45	45	45	45
Du E Indies 6s 47	85	85	85
French Govt 4s 42	97	97	97
French Govt 5s 47	97	97	97
Frankfort 6s 53	45	45	45
Ger C Agric 6s 50	45	45	45
Ger C Agric 6s 50 Ctf	45	45	45
Ger Con Agr 6½s 58	45	45	45
German Con Ind 6s 65	45	45	45
German Con Elect 6½s 48	45	45	45
German Gov ext 5½s 65	45	45	45
German Rep 7s 49	65½	65½	65½
Hakodate City 7½s 50	85	85	85
Helsingfors 6½s 40	85	85	85
Irish Free 6s 60	85	85	85
Italy 7s 51	85	85	85
Ital P U Cred 7s 52	85	85	85
Japan 5½s 65	85	85	85
Japanese 4 s 54	85	85	85
Lyons 6s 34	85	85	85
Manchuria 6s 34	85	85	85
Magdelin 6½s 34	85	85	85
Milan 6½s 52	85	85	85
New So Wales 5s 57	85	85	85
New So Wales 5½s 57	85	85	85
Nor Oslo 6s 47	85	85	85
Orient Dev 6s 53	85	85	85
Peru 7 s 61	85	85	85
Poland 8s 50	85	85	85
Rhine Ruhr 6s 53	85	85	85
Rhine W Fl 6s 53	85	85	85
Rome 6½s 52	85	85	85
Rotterdam 6s 61	85	85	85
Royal Dutch 4½s	85	85	85
Rome 6½ 52	85	85	85
Silesian Ind Co 8½ 6s47	85	85	85
Sydney 5½ 55	85	85	85
Tokio El L 6s 53	85	85	85
Un Kingdom 5½ 37	85	85	85
Un Kingdom 5½s37	85	85	85
Un Ring 6s 60 extfrcts.	85	85	85

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

Alleg Corp 5s 44	85	85	85
Am I G Chem 5½s 49	85	85	85
Am T & T 5s 43	85	85	85
Atch Cs Air 1st 4½s52	85	85	85
Atl Coast L 4s 52	85	85	85
Bal & Ohio 4½s 60	85	85	85
B & O 5s 95	85	85	85
B & O ref 5s D 2000	85	85	85
B & O Tol Cn 5s 50	85	85	85
Bost & Me R R 4½s 61	85	85	85
Bklyn Edi Co 5s 41	85	85	85
Bklyn Man T Se 4 55	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 5s 70	85	85	85
Can Pac Rys 4½s 60	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4½s 51	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	85	85	85
Can Nat Rys 4½s 57	85	85	85
Can Pac Rys 4½s 44	85	85	85
Can North deb 6s 46	85	85	85
Can North deb 6s	85	85	85
Can Pac 5s 54	85	85	85
Cent Pac 1st 5s 60	85	85	85
Cent Pac 6s 60	85	85	85
Chesapeake Corp 5s 47	85	85	85
Chi Bur & Q gen 4s 58	85	85	85
Chi & East Ill 5s 51	85	85	85
Chi Gas Lt & C 5s 37	85	85	85
Chi Mil & West 4½s 49	85	85	85
Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	85	85	85
Chi Mil & St P 5s 00	85	85	85
Chi Rock Isl & Pac 4½s 52	85	85	85
Chi & W Ind gen 4s 52	85	85	85
Cincinnati Gas 4½s E 57	85	85	85
Col & H 6½s 50 A	85	85	85
Col River & Pwr 6½s 43	85	85	85
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	85	85	85
Cons Oil 4s 51	85	85	85
Cumberland T&T 5½s 37	85	85	85
Cuyahoga 5s 50	85	85	85
D & R Gr RR 4s 36	85	85	85
Denver & Rio Gr 4s 36	85	85	85
Denv & Rio G ref 5½s 78	85	85	85
Det Edison 4s 61	85	85	85
Erie gen 4s 1st ser 96	85	85	85
Erie gen 5s 1st ser 96	85	85	85
Fed Lt & Trac 5s 42	85	85	85
Fed Lt & Trac 5½s 42	85	85	85
Ga Pac Ry 5s 45	85	85	85
Gen Pub Serv 5½s 53	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 6s C 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s D 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 5s E 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4½s G 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s I 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s J 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s K 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s L 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s M 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s N 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s O 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s P 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s Q 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s R 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s S 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s T 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s U 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s V 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s W 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s X 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s Y 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s Z 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s AA 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s BB 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s CC 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s DD 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s EE 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s FF 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s GG 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s HH 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s II 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s JJ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s KK 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s LL 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s MM 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s NN 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s OO 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s PP 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s QQ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s RR 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s SS 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s TT 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s UU 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s VV 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s WW 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s XX 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s YY 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s ZZ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s AAA 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s BBB 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s CCC 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s DDD 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s EEE 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s FFF 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s GGG 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s HHH 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s III 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s JJJ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s KKK 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s LLL 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s MMM 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s NNN 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s OOO 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s PPP 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s QQQ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s RRR 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s SSS 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s TTT 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s UUU 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s VVV 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s WWW 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s XXX 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s YYY 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s ZZZ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s AAAA 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s BBBB 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s CCCC 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s DDDD 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s EEEE 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s FFFF 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s GGGG 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s HHHH 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s IIII 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s JJJJ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s KKKK 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s LLLL 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s MMMM 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s NNNN 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s OOOO 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s PPPP 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s QQQQ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s RRRR 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s SSSS 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s TTTT 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s UUUU 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s VVVV 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s WWWW 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s XXXX 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s YYYY 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s ZZZZ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s AAAAA 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s BBBBB 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s CCCCC 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s DDDDD 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s EEEEE 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s FFFFF 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s GGGGG 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s HHHHH 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s IIIII 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s JJJJJ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s KKKKK 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s LLLLL 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s MMMMM 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s NNNNN 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s OOOOO 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s PPPPP 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s QQQQQ 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s RRRRR 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s SSSSS 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s TTTTT 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s UUUUU 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s VVVVV 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s WWWWW 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s XXXXX 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s YYYYY 36	85	85	85
Gt Nor Ry gen 4s ZZZZZ 36	85	85	85

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2 50	Chg.
Am Can	104¾	103¾	103¾	— 1¼
Adams Ex	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am For Pw	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Atchison RR	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Tel	121¼	119¼	119¼	—1
Am Woolen	15¼	13	15¼	—¼
Am Wool pf.	77¾	77¼	77¾	+1¼
Amoskeag	9¼	9	9	— ¼
Anaconda	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Batl & Ohio	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Rend.x	20¼	19¾	20	
Bos & Maine	127	127	127	+ ½
Brown Co pf.	8¾	8¼	8¾	—
Cal & Hecla.	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Chrysler	55¾	55¼	55¾	— ¼
Cities Service	3	3	3	
Col Gas	17¼	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Comwth Sc	2	2	2¼	— ¼
Con Gas	43¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
E G & F Asso	9	8¾	9	+ ¼
do pr	61	53¾	61	+ 2¾

STOCKS RALLY IN LAST HOUR OF TRADING

New York, Feb. 14—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange rallied in final hour of trading today.

Tobacco and alcohols paced losses of 1 to around 3 points and many industrials either cancelled losses or substituted net gains.

Wright Aero came back strong and was up 10 points at its high. Others in the air group rallied from 1 to 3 or more points.

American Telephone, United Aircraft and Howe Sound each showed late advances of around a point net. U. S Steel, U. S. Smelting and Case were steady.

Seaboard Oil Co. of Delaware today declared an extra dividend of 10 cents and the regular quarterly payment of 15 cents, both payable March 15.

New York Telephone Co. lost 638 stations for the week ended February 7, compared with loss of 7287 in the same week in 1933 and loss of 8209 in the first week of February, 1932.

In the first hour strength in metals and a better tone in aircraft issues featured a quiet market. Stocks up a point or so included American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Homestake Mining, Savage Arms, U. S. Steel and United Aircraft. U. S. Smelting moved up a gain of 2 points by a point and a half. International Silver was up more than 2.

Fractional advances were noted in Douglas Aircraft, Aviation Corp., Johns Manville and du Pont.

Sales to noon approximated 900,000 shares.

Selling increased in the second hour and the market turned heavy in spots, particularly alcohols and tobacco. American Tobacco B and Liggett & Myers B lost around 3 points each by noon. U. S. Industrial Alcohol sagged about 2 and U. S. Smelting showed a decline of a point net.

U. S. Government list was quiet. Announcement of the heavy oversubscription of the $800,000,000 issue of Treasury notes had been expected and consequently was no factor for enlivening the market.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 420,000 shares.

Those hour prices were about steady with changes ranging from fractions to a point or more. Tobacco shares were soft, with Liggett & Myers B losing around 3 points. American Tobacco common was down 3 points and the B stock was 2 points lower.

Metal shares weakened after early strength. U. S. Smelting showed a loss of over a point.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,110,000 shares.

In the hours hour numerous issues were off a point or two. U. S. Steel sold down a major fraction. National Aviation was up a major fraction. With prices firming toward the end of the hour, aviation stocks acted best, aided by short covering.

One firm reported it had purchased about $10,000,000 in shares for foreign accounts. Average Arms added over a point. Allied Chemical was off over two points.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,510,000 shares.

Boston Wool Mart Sales Scattered

"Scattered sales of moderate volume are being closed on the finer quality western grease wools. Average 13 months Texas brings 83 to 85 cents, scoured basis, while choice lines are inactive at the firm nominal quotations 86 to 88 cents. Occasionally a little 12 Texas wool moves. Scoured lines bring 75 to 80 cents, depending upon the character of the wool," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Electric Output Has Gain in Week

Production of electricity by the electric light and power industry for the week ended February 10 was 1,651,535,000 k. w. h., according to the Edison Electric Institute. This represented a gain of 11.4 per cent over the corresponding week of 1933. In the week ended February 3 output was 1,636,276,000 k. w. h., or a gain of 12.5 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago.

Pilgrim Mills' Showing Is Good

Fall River, Feb. 14—Net quick assets of Pilgrim Mills gained $144,000 during 1933, totaling $407,788.80 at the close of the year. The net earnings of the mill during 1933 were $15.43 a share, after deducting all charges according to Ralph S. Perkins, the treasurer, who further pointed out that the gain in net quick assets last year amounted to $14.40 a share.

Armco Is Booked for the Quarter

American Ang Mill Co. has sufficient business on its books to keep its active economical plants working at what is considered practical capacity up to the end of March. As a result of this condition, the company has withdrawn from the market as a seller of sheets for delivery during the remainder of the first quarter.

Complete Final Closing Prices—Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:08 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 2,040,000 shares
Yesterday's sales 2,060,000
Week ago 4,500,000

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago 1,542,400
1934 to date 88,790,658
1933 to date 28,160,581
1932 to date 49,275,325

—A—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
24	13½	1.35b	Abram & Str...	100	42	42	42	42	
97½	80	7	Abr & Stu ctf...	40	101½	99	101½	99	+ 1½
13¾	7		Adams Exp...	4700	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
27½	8	3	Adams Millis...	1300	27	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
10¾	5		Admir'trnab...	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
9¾	1¾		Adv Rumely...	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
5¾	90		Affiliated Prod	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
112	47½	3.75a	Air Reduc...	2500	110¾	107¾	110¾	110¾	+ 2¾
4	½		Airway Elec...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
33	11¼	.75	Alaska Jun...	1100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
8¼	3		Allechany Cr...	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
21⅜	1		Allech Cr ctf...	1200	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
20	1		Allech pf xw...	1200	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛
157½	76¾		Allied C & D...	1400	145¾	150¾	145¾	152¾	+ 6⅛
26⅝	9		Allis-Chal...	1600	25⅝	26⅝	24⅝	26⅝	+ 1⅛
20⅝	16½		Amerada Corp...	1100	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
38	7¾		Am Ac Ch...	1400	29⅜	31¾	29⅜	31¾	+ 2⅜
20⅛	9		Am Bank Note	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
4⅜	2¼		Am Bk N ot...	20	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
19⅝	8¼		Am Beet Sug...	1600	11¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ⅜
49⅜	21⅝	.50	Am B S Pv...	400	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅜
104⅛	49½	4	American Can...	12400	105	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		Am C & F...	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
29⅝	6		Am Colortype...	1200	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅝
69	13	2	Am Com Alcoh	1200	49¾	50¾	49¾	50¾	+ 1⅛
6	1		Am En Til...	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
5¾	2		Am Encau Sec...	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	5		Am F Pwr...	2100	11⅜	11⅜	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅝
44¾	7¼		Am F P pf...	100	20	20	20	20	
44¾	6¾		Am F P 6 pf...	100	20	20	20	20	
4⅞	⅜		Am F P 7 pf...	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
4⅞	1¾		Am Hawaiian...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
1¼	⅛		Am H & L...	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
7½	1¾		Am H & L pf...	1100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
20	4⅝	2.40	Am H Prod...	1600	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	3¾		Am Ice...	400	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
13⅜	3¾		Am Internat...	400	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
19⅜	5¾		Am L F & T...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
44¾	7¼		Am Loco...	1400	23⅜	25⅜	23⅜	25⅛	+ ⅜
99¾	17⅜		Am Loco pf...	100	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	
1¾	⅝	.80	Am M Fdv...	100	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
44¾	3¾		Am Metals...	11600	4⅜	4⅜	26⅜	27¼	+ 1⅜
28⅜	17	1.50	Am News Co...	400	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
19¾	4		Am P & L...	400	16⅜	16⅜	10	16⅜	+ ⅛
2¾	1¼		A P&L Sec pf...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
41⅛	15	1.80	A P&L Secef...	400	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	4¾		A R & St...	2400	15⅜	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ 1⅛
31⅜	13⅜		Am Rolling M...	1100	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
106	31	2.50	Am S & R...	1600	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ 3
4⅜	2¾	3.20a	Am Smelt...	400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
47	27¾		Am Smelt pf...	400	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
47⅛	27¾	2	Am Stl Fdy...	400	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
11⅜	4¾		Am Sug Ref...	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
112¼	44	7	Am Sug R pf...	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
48	6		Am Sumatra...	100	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
104⅜	39½	9	Am T & T...	1900	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	+ ⅛
50½	49	5	Am Tob...	200	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
44⅜	34⅜		Am Tob B...	1100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
124	104⅜	6	Am Tob pf...	100	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	
45	6¾		Am Type Fdv...	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
43¾	16¾		Am W W...	1100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
80	35		Am W W pf...	400	70	70	70⅜	70⅜	
1⅞	3⅜		Am Woolen...	1100	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	
30⅜	22⅜		Am Wool ctf...	100	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	2¼		Am Z & L...	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
42⅜	8		Ana Copper...	1700	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
90	59	.60	Anaconda Wire	1200	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	70⅜	+ ⅛
90	62½	6.80	Anchor Cap pf...	100	80	80	80	80	
90	41	7	Armour D pf...	1100	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	1¾		Armour of I A...	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
5	⅞		Armr of I B...	400	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
31⅜	7		Armr of I pf...	400	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
7¾	1⅛		Arnold Cons...	400	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
3¾	⅝		Art Loom Cr...	400	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
3¾	⅝		Art Metals...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
39¾	⅞		Asso Inv...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
24⅜	24⅜		Asso Dry Gds...	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	24⅜		Atch T&S F...	2400	60⅜	60	57⅜	60	+ 1⅜
81½	30	4.50	Atch T&S F pf...	400	81	81	80	80	
7¾	⅞		Atl Coast Ln...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30¾	12⅜		Atl Ref...	3400	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
15⅜	4		Atlas Pow...	1000	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
43¾	13⅜		Atlas Pow pf...	400	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ⅛
60	50	6	Auburn Auto...	1100	58	58⅜	58	58⅜	+ ⅜
84¾	31	2	Auburn Auto...	2600	58	58⅜	54	58⅜	+ 1⅜
19⅜	5		Austin Nich...	1000	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	6¾	4	Aviation Del...	21700	6¾	7⅜	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
17⅜	3⅜		Baldwin Loco...	4500	14	14	13¾	14	+ ⅜
60	9⅝		Baldwin L pf...	400	45	45	45	45	
37⅞	9⅝		Balt & Ohio...	1100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
37⅞	9⅝		Balt & Ohio pf...	1400	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	6¾	6.5b	Bamberg C of...	400	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜	
24	9⅜		Barker Br of...	10	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3¾	1⅜		Barnsdall Co...	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	3⅜		Bavus Bros...	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
47⅞	7		Beatrice Cr...	300	19⅜	19⅜	19	19	
20⅜	45		Beech-N F...	1000	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅜		Beld Hem...	12400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
106	62½	5.81	Belz N H of...	1600	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	69⅜	+ ⅛
47⅜	9		Bendix Aviv...	12400	46⅜	46⅜	19⅜	46⅜	+ 7⅜
33⅜	9	1	Best & Co...	400	29	31⅜	29	31⅜	+ 1⅜
30⅜	10⅜		Beth Steel...	3400	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅛
84	23⅜		Bth Stl Tocco...	200	29	29⅜	29	29⅜	+ ⅛
19⅜	3⅜		Blaw Knox...	700	14⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
28	9⅞		Bloomingdals...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
68⅜	9½	2	Bohn Alum...	600	63	63⅜	61½	62⅜	+ ⅜
37⅜	16	1.60	Borden Co...	1300	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
37⅜	16		Borg Warner...	1100	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅛
40½	25	2.10a	Bristol Myers...	4200	32½	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
8⅜	⅝		Botany CMA...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
41⅜	2⅜		Bruns Mfg...	1400	15⅜	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅛
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man...	1400	30⅜	30	28⅜	30	+ 1⅜
9⅜	3½		Bklyn Guean...	100	7⅞	7⅞	7	7	
58⅜	60		Bklyn Un Gas...	1400	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	2		Bucyrus E Co...	400	7⅜	8	7⅜	8	
37⅜	2		B Eris Cocv pf...	400	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	
9⅞	⅝		Budd Mfg...	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
38⅜	3		Budd Mfg pf...	10	29	31⅜	29	31⅜	
9⅜	1		Budd Wheel...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	2⅜		Bullard Co...	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
13⅜	2⅜		Burma Bros ctf...	10	11	11	11	11	
20⅜	6¼	4.40	Burro A Mac...	4600	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
4¾	1¾		Butte C & Z...	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
13⅜	1¾		Butterick...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
43⅜	8½		Byers AM Co...	1400	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	
34⅜	7¾		Calif Packing...	400	24½	25	24½	25	+ 1
3⅜	⅝		Calla Z & L...	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9⅜	2		Cal & Hecla...	1200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
9⅜	2		C W&G Fdv...	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
41½	7¾	1	Can Dr G A...	600	25	25¼	25	25¼	
20⅜	7¾		Can Pacific...	6700	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
20⅜	17	1.15a	Cannon M Co...	600	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
13⅜	2⅜		Case Th Ma...	1100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
68⅜	41		Case Th pf...	400	65	65	65	65	
68⅜	4⅜	1a	Caterpillar Tr	4100	18⅜	30⅜	28⅜	30⅜	+ 2⅜
58⅜	4⅜		Celanese...	1100	29⅜	30⅜	29⅜	30⅜	+ 1⅜
1⅜	⅛		Celotex...	100	2	2	2	2	
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A...	100	31	31	31	31	
41	14		Cent Rib M...	100	31⅜	31⅜	31	31	
44⅜	5⅜		Cerro De Pa...	2600	18⅜	20⅜	18⅜	20⅜	+ 1⅜
23⅜	6⅛		Checker Cab...	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
24⅜	14⅜	2.50	Ches Corp...	1600	22	23⅜	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
49⅜	28⅜	2.80	Ches & O...	4600	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	
8⅜	⅝		Chi & E I...	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
8⅜	1⅝		Chi & E I pf...	800	5⅜	6⅜	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	4⅜		Chicago Gt W...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
3⅜	⅝		Chi Gt W pf...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
11⅜	1		C M & St P...	1400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
11⅜	1⅜		C M & St P pf...	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
1⅜	⅛		Chi & Northw...	11700	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
34⅜	2		Chi & Nor pf...	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
12⅜	2⅜		Chi Pneumat...	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
20⅜	7¾		Chi R I & Pac...	400	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
15⅜	2⅜		CRI & P 6pc pf	300	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
34⅜	2		CRI & P 7pc pf...	400	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
34⅜	2		Chick Cot Oil...	200	28	28¼	28	28¼	
10⅜	7¾		Childs Co...	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	7¾	1a	Chrysler Mot...	1400	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	7¾		City I & Fuel...	100	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅛		City Stores...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
8⅜	1⅜		City Stores Am...	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
22⅜	7		Colgate Palm...	3500	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
2⅜	⅝		Colling & Alk...	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17⅜	2⅜		Colo Fuel & I...	500	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
3⅜	⅝		Colo & South...	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
71½	7½	2	Columb Carb...	1700	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜	+ ⅜
8⅜	3	.60	Col Gas & El...	2000	17⅜	17⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
8⅜	⅝		Comm Credit...	600	24	25	24	25	+ 1
3½	⅛		Com'l Inv Tr...	800	50	50⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅜
57⅜	9	.60	Com Solvents...	1500	28⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
9⅜	1⅜		Conn & Sou...	2500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
60⅜	17⅜	6	Consol Oil...	100	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅛
57⅜	7¾	1.50b	Consolelum...	1500	29⅜	29⅜	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Consol Cigar...	100	10⅜	10⅜	9⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	3⅜		Consol Film In	7200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	5⅜		Consol F In pf	700	16⅜	17	16⅜	17	+ ⅜
64⅜	34	4.64	Consol Gas...	2500	43⅜	44⅜	42⅜	43⅜	+ 1⅜

—C—

1933-34 High	1933-34 Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
98	81½		Consol Gas pf...	100	91	91	91	91	
10⅜	5	.40	Consol Oil...	21600	14¾	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜	+ 1.
6⅜	1⅜		Consol Oil pf...	1100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
18⅜	5½	.20	Cons RR C of...	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
5⅜	1⅜		Consol Tex...	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
25⅜	14⅜	1.50	Container C...	4600	30⅜	31⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
80	56		Laclede Gas...	30	61	61	60	60	
41⅜	13⅜		Lambert & Co...	1700	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	3		Lane Bryant...	400	10	10	9	9⅜	+ ⅛
14⅜	2		Lee Rubr & T...	1600	13	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅜
3⅜	1		Lehigh Valley...	1500	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	1⅜	3.40	Lehigh Val C...	1200	4⅜	4⅜	4	4⅜	
23⅜	17⅜		Lehman...	1100	73⅜	74	73⅜	73½	+ ⅛
23⅜	4¾		Lehn & Fink...	1100	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
43⅜	24⅜	1.20	Libby Owen Gl	2200	29⅜	29	28⅜	29⅜	+ ⅜
43⅜	17⅜	1.60	Life Savers...	1100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	+ ⅛
99¾	24		Liggett & M B...	2600	90	90	86⅜	87½	+ 3⅜
140½	121		Liggett & M pf...	800	140	140	140	140	
11⅜	4		Liv Turbine...	1200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
33⅜	10		Lima Loc...	100	32	32	32	32	
80	10⅛		Lindsl Carb...	1400	28⅜	28⅜	27⅜	28½	+ ⅜
38⅜	6⅛		Loew's Corp...	16700	32⅜	33⅜	31⅜	33⅜	+ 1⅜
4⅛	1⅞		Loft Candy...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
4⅜	⅝		Lone Star G...	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14⅜	10⅜	2	Loose Wiles B...	2000	40⅜	41	40	41⅜	
68	10		Lorillard Tob...	4700	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
25⅜	13⅜	1.20	Louis & E R...	1100	19	19	19	19	
67½	21¼		L'ville & Nash...	100	57	58	56⅜	58	
3⅜	⅝		Ludlum Steel...	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
37	9½	2	Mack Trucks...	100	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
13⅜	3½		Mack U Truck...	2500	37	37½	36⅜	37½	+ 1
93¾	24⅛		Macy (RH) Co...	1100	79⅛	79⅛	79	79⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	1⅜		Madison Sq G...	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
38⅜	6⅛		Maenn Conner...	1600	17⅜	18⅜	17⅜	18⅜	+ 1⅜
4⅜	1⅜		Mallinson...	100	7	7	7	7	
19⅜	3⅜		Mandel Bros...	400	7	7	7	7	
1	⅛		Man'tan M G...	2600	16⅛	17⅜	16⅛	17⅜	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅜		Maracaibo Oil...	1100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	5¼	.60	Marine Mid...	400	8	8	8	8	
5⅜	3⅜		Maranchs Corp	100	5	5	5	5	
3⅜	⅝		Market St Ry...	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
18⅜	4⅛		Marshall Field...	4600	17⅜	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅛
9⅜	1⅜		Martin Parry...	100	9	9	9	9	
49⅜	14⅜	1.50	Mathieson Alk...	1100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
39⅜	5¾	1.60	May Dept St...	2400	36½	39½	38½	39	+ ⅜
3⅜	⅛		Maytag Co...	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
14⅜	1⅜		May Dp of wod	1600	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
20⅜	1⅜	1	McCall Corp...	700	19	19½	19	19½	
3⅜	⅝		McCrory St A...	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
3⅜	⅝		McCrory St B...	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
21	4⅜		McCrory St pf...	1200	16	16	14½	15½	+ 1½
2⅜	⅝	1.25a	McIntyre Porc...	600	16	16	15⅜	16½	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		McKeesp Stl...	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
25⅜	⅝		McKee & B pf...	400	19½	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
3⅜	⅝		McLellan Stor...	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅜	6⅜	1.40	Melville Shoe...	1200	28⅜	29	28⅜	29	+ ⅛
2⅜	1		Mengel Co...	1000	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
7⅜	2		Mesta Mach...	1400	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
22⅜	13⅜	1.85	Met Gld Pic pf...	1100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Miami Cop...	400	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
3⅜	1⅜		Mid-Cont Pet...	4600	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
17

Here's Lesson in Psychic Bidding

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It is usually regarded as axiomatic in the bidding of hands at Contract that psychic Opening bids and psychic Doubles must be made only by players who are not vulnerable. This is considered doubly true when one side is vulnerable and the other is not. However, this is a rule which some very fine players honor in the breach More than in the observance. It is a dangerous departure from sound principles for a vulnerable player to venture a bid on a nearly trickless hand.

One of the most successful users of psychic bids is Mr. John F. Matthews, who in the recent Grand Nationals of the United States Bridge Association, held at the Hotel Pierre in New York, was the partner of Mr. Walter Beinecke. One of Mr. Matthews' successful vulnerable psychics was ably seconded by Mr. Beinecke, with the result that the non-vulnerable opponents failed to bid a game, although either three notrump or five diamonds was easily makable.

The hand and bidding were:

East, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

	♠ Q 9	
	♡ A K 6 3	
	♢ A Q 8	
	♣ A 10 5	
Mr. Matthews	North	Mr. Beinecke
♠ A 10 7 5 4		♠ K
♡ 10 9 8		♡ Q 7 5 4 2
♢ 8 4 2		♢ K
♣ 8 4 2	South	♣ K Q J 9 5
	♠ 8 6 3 2	
	♡ K J 9 6 5 4	
	♢ 9	
	♣ 6	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠ (1)	Double (2)
Pass	2 ♢	Pass	2 NT
Double (3)	3 ♢ (4)	Pass	Pass (5)
Pass			

(1) A very dangerous bid, indeed, but Mr. Matthews knew that a Double of one spade could hardly be considered as for penalties and counted upon the vulnerability to temper the future bidding.

(2) Of course, North is not debarred from making his correct call.

(3) Mr. Beinecke ably seconds Mr. Matthews' efforts. Of course, he is unaware of the psychic nature of the Opening bid and counts on establishing his club suit with either a heart or a spade ace-ruff.

(4) South certainly should not make bid. The decision as to the future bidding should rest with North. As a matter of fact, in view of the fact that he holds four of spades and his partner has shown a spade stopper, he should be anxious to see the hand rest at notrump to avoid the spade ruffs as East is probably marked with a singleton unless West's Opening was on a four-card suit. An alternative call for South would be a Redouble, but the five diamonds would be to pass and leave the decision to North.

(5) North passes regretfully but he reasons that after all, in view of South's refusal to permit him to declare what should be a game, the doubled two notrump, South's hand is probably trickless and may have no better distribution than four worthless cards, in which event the play for the part-score is probably best.

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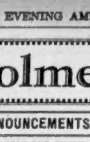

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CAT lost, male tabby, tan, black stripes, answers to "Sandy." Reward. 02904.

DOG lost Roxbury, light brown Spitz, 3 years old, male. Highlands 2229.

DOG LOST, female, white, brown streak on back, child's pet; rew. Con. 0186.

FOUND—Police, Irish setter, collie, pointer, Eskimo terrier and poodle. Call Miss James, LIBERTY 6000.

GOLF bag lost, brown Winship, on Route (1) between Kingston-South Kingston, Rhode Island, 1933 or 1934 model. Rew. $62 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 2904.

LOST—Brown, long-haired Dachshund bitch on Health St., Chestnut Hill, Reward for information leading to return. Longwood 1072.

LOST—Woban, black Belgian police dog, male. Reward. West Newton 3074.

LOST—Charles St., oval gold pin, ¼ pearls; keepsake. Rew. Beacon 2278; ext. 3.

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston; Han. 9170.

PUFF PUFF—Pekingese, female, white, male, collie, 9 mos. "Pair"; rew. Tal. 7692.

WRIST WATCH lost Friday, platinum, white gold, sapphires, diamonds; "K. M. A." Mystic 4218-R.

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MOTORCYCLES—BICYCLES

Wanted

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

HOW YA LIKE ME IN ME BUTLER UNIFORM?
ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU MUST STAY IN YOUR PLACE. YOU'RE ONLY A SERVANT
AHOY, OLIVE, DONTCHA LOVE ME JUS'A LITTLE BIT ON ACCOUNT OF WE WAS ONCE SWEETIES BEFORE YA GOT RICH?
WHY, THE IDEA !!
DON'T EVEN SPEAK TO ME - YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO KNOW ME - I'M A STRANGER TO YOU
DON'T YOU EVER DARE TO LET ANYONE KNOW THAT YOU KNOW ME
I WISH TO SEE MISS OYL
NEVER HEARD OF HER!
SLAM

BRINGING UP FATHER (FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Father Is Willing to Help

BY GOLLY, THIS LIFE IS JUST ONE THING AFTER ANOTHER! NOW DINTY'S IN THE HOSPITAL! I MUST GO AN' SEE HIM.
ARE YOU DINTY MOORE'S NURSE?
YES - BUT I'M SORRY - NO ONE CAN SEE HIM - NOW HE IS ASLEEP.
WELL - DINTY IS GONNA BE IN THE HOSPITAL FER A LONG TIME.
DID YOU SEE HIM?
NO - BUT I GOT A LOOK AT HIS NURSE.
OH. YEAH!

SKIPPY

Color Blind

YOU'VE BEEN LIVIN' IN THIS BLOCK FOR THREE YEARS -
- AND I'VE BEEN ALL THE TIME TRYING TO FIND OUT THE COLOR OF YOUR EYES.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved.

WAY OUT WEST (KEEP UP WITH THE STORY IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Titus Rides Horseback

JIMMY GOOBER WAS JUST TELLING HARRY HE THOUGHT HE'D GO BACK INTO THE CATTLE-RAISING BUSINESS WITH HIS DAD, WHEN THEIR HORSES REARED AT THE SOUND OF A SHOT IN THE FOREST!
I'M GONNA HAVE A LOOK ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS RIDGE / IF THEY SHOOT AGAIN, I GET OFF AN' HOLD THE HORSES
TAKE CARE
THAT'S FUNNY - LOOKS LIKE A LITTLE CAMP-FIRE / I HEAR HORSES RUNNING / THIS IS A QUEER ONE.
HEY! WHAT TH— ? HERE COMES A HORSE UP THE CANYON — AN' IT'S TITUS !!!
HI — TITUS / PULL UP THERE !!
- AND I SAW TWO MEN BRANDING A STEER — I THOUGHT THEY WERE RANCH COWBOYS, JIM, AN' I YELLED AT 'EM / THEY JUMPED ON THEIR HORSES AND ONE OF 'EM TOOK A SHOT AT ME AN' THEY TORE OFF DOWN TOWARD THE DESERT / JIM, I'M GOIN' HOME !

SECRET AGENT X-9

An Elusive Trespasser

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Sliced Spelling

I WOULDN'T TELL THIS TO ANYONE, BUT YOU, ZERO — BUT HONEST, I'M GETTING TO BE AN AWFUL GOOD SPELLER — I KIN SPELL ALL KINDS OF LITTLE WORDS — AN' SOME BIG WORDS, TOO!
FROM READING THE SIGNS ON THE STORES — I LEARNED HOW TO SPELL CLOTHING — HARDWARE — GROCERY — RESTAURANT — I KIN EVEN SPELL PHARMACY — AN' YOU KNOW THAT'S A HARD ONE
SEE — WILLYA LOOK AT THAT WORD = D-E-L-I-C-A-T-E-S-S-E-N ? AIN'T IT A WHOPPER ? AN' ME TELLIN' YOU HOW SMART I WAS! SERVES ME RIGHT FOR GETTIN' A SWELL HEAD
AND DELICATESSEN
DARRELL McCLURE 2-14
MY GOODNESS, THAT MUST BE THE LONGEST WORD THERE IS — MAYBE I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO SPELL A LONG WORD LIKE THAT — BUT I'LL WRITE IT DOWN AN' TRY AN' SPELL A LITTLE PIECE OF IT AT ONE TIME — NO HARM IN TRYING IT
DELI

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK (FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A Cry of Terror

REX!
LORILLA'S VOICE / SHE'S IN DANGER —
TERROR — STRICKEN !!
REX CRACKS THE FLAT OF HIS SWORD DOWN ON THE HEAD OF UNSUSPECTING GLARCO —
CRACK
SWISH

POLLY AND HER PALS (FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Giving Pa a Lift

HEH-HEH-HEH-HEH-HEH...
WOT'S PAW SO PLEASED ABOUT?
I JESS TOLD HIM HOW TO GIT RID OF HIS TUMMY.
"LASH YERSELF INTO ONE OF AUNT SUSIE'S CORSETS," I SEZ TO HIM--
WHY ASHUR URL PERKINS, AIN'T YOU CLEVER!
UH-HUH! I'M CHUCK FULL OF IDEAS.
YOU AN' YER IDEAS! BAH!!
CLIFF STERRETT 2-14

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Boys and girls, join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership books are closed. The fun is just starting and you should get in with the crowd.

To become a member, write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

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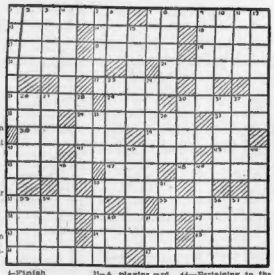
Join The Secret Agent Club X-9

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Hates
7—A kind of shoe
13—Bird
14—Peninsula of southern Asia
16—Unusual
17—Employs
18—Well sailed
19—Dry
20—Middle
21—Made indirect reference
22—Idolizes
25—Commerce
26—Anger
30—Lines of function
33—Spoke of corn
34—Of greatest extent
37—To decay
38—Civil force of a district
39—Burdened
40—Margin
41—Stopping
43—Produce as clear profit
45—To fit
47—Luminous heavenly body
48—Rub out
50—A twilled woolen fabric
52—A formal procession
53—Conductor
56—A river in England
58—An adhesive
62—Prunes into water headformost
65—Remainder
66—Garret
68—One of the Bronte Isles, poetic
69—A supporting frame
70—Frighten

VERTICAL

1—Instruct
2—Fail to keep
3—Not fractional
4—Clothed with authority
5—Crocodiles head ornament
6—Finish
7—Drink in small quantities
8—Machine for turning wood
9—Skip and bound
10—Portion
11—A lake port in Pennsylvania
12—Ruddiest
15—To exile
23—Illness
24—Staggering
27—Swift
28—A greasable odor
29—Eject
30—An elevated platform
31—Scene of public contest
32—Muse—an octave species (plural)
35—A playing card
36—A male child
40—A protecting wall
42—Most certain
44—Pertaining to the earth
46—Vegetable organisms
49—An elementary book of instruction
50—A division of the calyx
51—Chooses
53—Assert
54—The national flower of England
56—Unclean substance
57—Sinful
60—Corroded
61—Contraction of "it is"

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Peace Talk--War Plans

The prospects for peace or war in the world are not as a rule written with perfect legibility or told with unmistakable clearness.

The most pacific and reassuring utterances of statesmen have many a time turned out to be an astute cover for military designs and intended to divert attention from the active preparation for war.

This has forced the nations of the world to weigh and sift official utterances, to match them with known facts, to interpret them in the light of national policies—or what can safely be assumed, from past events, to be national policies.

For this reason, when we read the recently telegraphed remarks of General Hayashi, the new Japanese War Minister, to the effect that reports of a possible American-Japanese conflict are jingoistic and unfounded, and that Japan far from desiring war, wishes to continue its friendship for America, we do not give ourselves over unreservedly to the feeling of gratification with which such words are naturally received.

It is hardly possible for us to do so because on the same day on which the Japanese War Minister's declaration, "We do not desire war," came to us from Tokio, words of very different purport proceeded from a distinguished Japanese in the course of a lecture at the University of California, where he holds the chair of Japanese language and literature.

"Japan is as militaristic as ever," said Professor Y. S. Kuno, adding, "SOFT TALK MEANS NOTHING AMONG THE JAPANESE."

Professor Kuno is one of the most learned of Oriental savants on the Pacific Coast. He knows familiarly and is on intimate terms with the leading contemporary statesmen of Japan.

"Hayashi, the new Minister of War," said Professor Kuno, "will carry on exactly the same policy of imperialism as his predecessor, Araki. The two men are great friends, are about the same age and of the same beliefs. They attended the same academy of military science. It was a question which one of them would be Minister of War at the time Araki was chosen. Araki refused at first, suggesting Hayashi in his place, and Hayashi made a similar gesture when the office was offered to him. The only difference between the two is that Hayashi is a little less outspoken than Araki. The United States mistakes Hayashi for a peaceful man."

Turning his attention to Manchukuo, the latest extension of Japanese imperialism, Professor Kuno said:

"Every move of the Government is planned far in advance. I knew long ago that Manchukuo would take imperial status about March 1. I expect that a Constitution will be drawn up by early Summer. Then Japana's hands will be free for war with Russia."

Japan, the Professor believes, has a certain national policy which is changeless, no matter which party is in power.

His words are very ominous!

A situation of such dangerous pressure, of fast succeeding and compelling events—all pointing to a war, blithely envisaged and cheerfully accepted—requires but a single untoward event to touch it off. It is a situation surcharged with explosive elements.

Those of us who recall the swiftness with which the Spanish-American War followed the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor need not be reminded how readily some unexpected event can precipitate war.

We HOPE General Hayashi is right about Japan. But we are AFRAID Professor Kuno is right.

At any rate this country CANNOT TAKE ANY CHANCES—chances of finding itself insufficiently prepared and organized to protect itself against all contingencies.

Lloyd George, in a recent issue of the Hearst newspapers, spoke of our new naval program as indicating that "America wants to be ready for all eventualities."

And he adds, with reference to the unrelaxing tension in the Far East between Russia and Japan:

"Neither is Britain disinterested in that quarter of the globe, and the coming naval conference at Singapore among Australia, New Zealand and Great Britain proves that the Empire is waking up to the urgency of the situation."

ONE THING IS CERTAIN!

Sincerely as the best American opinion responds to General Hayashi's reassuring sentiments, we must not permit them to lull us into a sense of false security.

Fair words should not halt OUR PREPARATION FOR DEFENSE, while JAPAN GOES FORWARD with its PREPARATIONS FOR AGGRESSION.

Even if that aggression is for the moment directed against Russia, it might at any time easily be diverted, and directed against the United States.

Don't Blame the Movies

The poor old movies have a good word said for them at last, and by a former head of Sing Sing at that.

For years it has been the fashion to blame them for "juvenile crime."

The gang pictures, the stick-ups, the shootings were supposed to influence youngsters for the worse, and to have set many a boy on the road to banditry who would have grown up into a good citizen if he had spent his nickels on something else than the films.

But now upspeaks Dr. George W. Kirchwey, who some years ago went from Columbia University Law School to prison—as warden, let us hasten to add—and who knows more about crime at first hand than many who write books about it.

"It is the home, not the school and still less the motion picture that is the character forming agency. I don't believe the films stimulate boys to run away from home. What they do is to satisfy the craving to run away. In this way the boy has his adventure with a happy ending, instead of humiliation in the hands of the police or some social worker. It is ludicrous to think human nature is so susceptible that it can be molded by sporadic experience in the motion-picture theaters. Character is formed by a tougher process."

Perhaps there is something in that.

Most of us doddering old graybeards read dime novels in our youth, which certainly were as lurid as any modern movie.

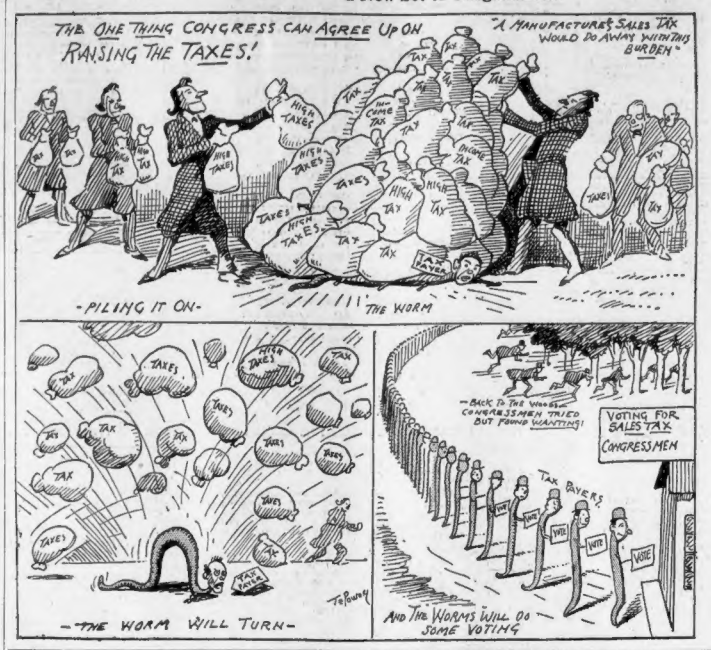
Yet a few of us have kept out of jail, in spite of them.

And we don't know that we were made of any sterner stuff than the youngsters of today.

The Worm Will Turn—

And Then We Will Have a New Set of Congressmen

By T. E. Powers


THE ONE THING CONGRESS CAN AGREE UPON
RAISING THE TAXES!
"A MANUFACTURER'S SALES TAX WOULD DO AWAY WITH THIS BURDEN"
-PILING IT ON-
THE WORM
-BACK TO THE WALL- CONGRESSMEN TRIED BUT FOUND WANTING!
VOTING FOR SALES TAX CONGRESSMEN
TAX PAYERS
-THE WORM WILL TURN-
AND THE WORMS WILL DO SOME VOTING

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

New York, Feb. 14—The swirly Peggy Fears has no equal, save perhaps the similarly named Peggy Joyce, in achievior the Page One headline. is volcanic in temperament as the ever-the-dam woop of her buseled coiffure, she takes life in a tornado trot.

Her marriage to the flyweight millionaire, A. C. Blumenthal, the cockatoo streak of white in her hair, her matrimonial difficulties, their private car trips O. O. McIntyre with their intimate, Jimmy Walker, and her play-producing proclivities, have all been sources of sippy copy.

This season the girl from Dallas, Tex., produced her own play in which she was the bright particular star. No memorable effort, in fact it died almost aborning, but her first night brought out as complete an assortment of Broadway types as ever grouped in one theater. And won her a job in the movies.

Despite outward bluster, the obvious gesture to be seen, Miss Fears in a closeup is shrinking and haltingly shy in speech, poised in a sort of tremulous wonder. She seems hypnotized by the New York hurrah, plunges into it and stands shivering, like one leaping into icy waters.

• • •

Delirium tremens note: Earl Carroll took his first drink, a glass of beer, at Dinty Moore's in 1930 and had to be taken home in a taxi. Whoop—se—se!

• • •

Groucho Marx is a confirmed pool player. His spare time is devoted to the game. When he finds a stage play uninteresting he sneaks to a neighboring poolroom to knock the balls about, returning to his seat by time lights come on. Twice he has missed Santa Fe's to Hollywood overstaying his time between trains in Chicago pool parlors.

• • •

Early today I walked behind a shaver on way to school, his book strap jauntily over his shoulder. I regarded him perhaps in the manner of the gods of comedy and tragedy above, waiting for him to trip. How unconscious of life's alarming road as he stopped before the candy window, patted a little and waved airily to a crossing cop! One experiences a throaty clutch seeing anyone so young doing anything alone because his babyishness was so accentuated by presence as maturity. In first tiny scratchings on the hard surface of life, his arrogance was delightful. An arrogance all of us lose with the world's swift kicks.

• • •

After five months total blindness, following a motor crackup that detached the retina, Andres de Segurola, beloved and famous Metropolitan singer, now sees again again and is working in Hollywood pictures. Today his monocle, with the accustomed fifty of a portheis in a ship, is back in place after its first vacation in thirty-six years. Outside of Caruso, he was the Met's most interesting foreign importation, the first in town to wear canary colored gloves.

• • •

They were discussing unusual accidents. My choice was one that befell Billy Seaman on a private train to the Louisville Derby. In swiping back his hair with a brush on awakening, his scalp suddenly parted down the middle with a gush of blood that required ten stitches to close. A safety razor blade had caught in the bristles of the brush.

• • •

The single toupee that defies detection is worn by a sterling actor whose full-blown English accent is puncture proof, although I am told he is American born. Nor is there any actor who so successfully looks at least 20 years under his age. I refer to A. E. Mathews, whose careful and effective characterizations not only mark him as a real artist, but is on my secret list of six of the very best actors of the legitimate stage.

• • •

Monte Brice tells of the suddenly discovered young star in Hollywood who has become just as suddenly magnificently grand. Indeed so much so she now uses only gold moth balls.

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Listen World!

By Elsie Robinson

I didn't think that anything could make me madder than the depression. The needlessness of it—the cruelty. For four years I went around seeing red. But, though we've passed through the worst of it, there's something in these post-depression days that still has me chewing the table leg.

Elsie Robinson

AND THAT'S THESE CHEERY LITTLE ARTICLES ON WHAT A BLESSING HARD TIMES ARE—

AND HOW THEY HELP OUR SOULS—

PRACTICALLY EVERY ONE OF THEM IS WRITTEN BY SOME BIG SOFTIE WHO ATE REGULAR IN OUR BEST HOTELS WHILE THE COMMON GUYS WERE GOING THROUGH HELL.

I wish my boss wasn't so dog-goned refined . . . then maybe he'd let me say what I really think. And, believe me, stranger, I'm thinking plenty! I happen to know what those hard times actually meant to those common guys.

For why? I've been a common guy myself, all my life. Mostly I haven't had anything but hard times. And, speaking for the millions who can't, I'm here to tell all Pollyannas that—

HARD TIMES ARE NOT A BLESSING!

THEY ARE NOT ESSENTIAL TO OUR SPIRITUAL SALVATION.

NOR ARE THEY THE WISE DISPENSATION OF A BENEVOLENT PROVIDENCE

THEY ARE THE DIRECT AND CURSED CONSEQUENCE OF HUMAN STUPIDITY AND SWINISH SELFISHNESS.

AND WE HAVE OUR NERVE TO TRY AND PASS THAT BUCK TO GOD!

We didn't need to have the depression. We should never have had it. It stands to our everlasting shame that we did have it.

We had all the makings for prosperity. We had plenty of food, money and work for every man and woman in this country. By the use of a very little intelligence, a minimum of decency, we could have distributed the food, money and work so that a depression would have been impossible.

But we wouldn't use that intelligence or exercise that decency. As a result, millions of human beings have been living for the last four years under conditions unspeakably wretched and desperate.

AND WE'LL NOT BE THROUGH PAYING FOR THAT MISERY IN FOUR — OR FORTY YEARS. IN CRIME AND ILLITERACY. IN DISEASE AND DESPAIR. WE'LL PAY FOR IT. GENERATIONS TO COME WILL BEAR THE MARKS OF THAT SHAMEFUL NEGLECT OF OUR CIVILIZED DUTY.

"Hard times uplifting"—"cleansing our spirits in a crucible of fire"—"renewing our ancient vigor."

Hard, work, plain living, healthy conflict—these are good for all of us. But chaos, such as we have known in these last four years, does NOT uplift. A steady diet of canned pork and maggoty meal—on which hundreds of thousands of poor, helpless souls were forced to subsist—does NOT cleanse anyone's spirit in a crucible of fire. It turns a man into a beast, a woman into a fury, a child into an idiot. It degrades body, mind and soul.

PEOPLE DON'T HAVE TO HAVE HARD TIMES. THEY CAN BE—THEY WERE INTENDED TO BE—HAPPY AND HEALTHY WITHOUT HAVING TO GO THROUGH HELL TO LEARN HOW.

I refuse to look for the silver lining in our recent big black cloud. I refuse to believe that it had any silver lining. And I view with contempt those who go around looking for silver linings when they should be facing the simple, shameful fact that we made a mess of things ourselves—and then getting busy and trying to clean up that mess.

It isn't noble or inspiring to write or preach or broadcast bilge like that. It's contemptible and down-right crooked.

It was just such smug sentimentality and rotten rationalization of selfishness that got us into the depression—and that will KEEP US IN IT, unless we cut it out.

(Copyright, 1934, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

ST. VALENTINE

He died a martyr, so I find,
And honored by the church was he,
But no one ever kept in mind
Or wrote it down in history
How Valentine attached his name
To gifts of love both large and small.
And round about the world became
The patron saint of lovers all.

He was a holy man and true,
But though the records old we search
All that we find his neighbors knew
Was that he nobly served his church.
His days in holy zeal were spent
Until his soul was called above,
Yet by the merest accident
He reigns as patron saint of love.

We can but guess how this occurred.
Perhaps one day in early spring
A lover, stumbling for a word,
His ill-phrased message chanced to bring
Unto the Father Valentine,
And when the priest had read it through
He wrote for him a tender line
The maiden of his heart to woo.

Now since that very early date,
Almost as if by God's design,
When springtime birds begin to mate
Mankind remembers Valentine.
The message of love they send
Their tenderest feelings to proclaim
To celebrate his day are penned
And in his honor wear his name.

(Copyright, 1934, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text *"Is not this the fast that I have chosen, to deal thy bread to the hungry, to loose bands of wickedness, to undo heavy burdens."—Isaiah lviii, 6.*

By the Rev. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Tremont Temple.

The Painless Tax

Taxation at best perhaps is a necessary evil.

It is the price the private citizen pays for the protection and services of the organized State.

Irrespective of the method of taxation the cost of government in the last analysis falls on the the painfully employed self-supporting men and women of the country.

In other words, the burden must be borne by PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE.

For recurrent revenues the Federal Government must depend on taking its toll from the continuous cycle of the production of wealth.

Choice of the proper technique for wise taxation entails an expert understanding of fiscal science.

Unfortunately, Congress has ignored this truism and has assumed it could be safely guided in taxation matters by PREJUDICE AND EMOTION.

Accordingly, the country has suffered from needlessly disturbing hedge-podge tax measures.

EVEN NOW, when achievement of recovery hinges on NURSING AND FOSTERING USEFUL BUSINESS, the House Ways and Means Committee has sought primarily ADDITIONAL PUNITIVE AND OPPRESSIVE TAX RULES.

With the piling up of unprecedented peace-time deficits an extraordinary obligation rests upon public officials to proceed astutely and soundly in matters pertaining to economic policy.

No tax scheme is perfect, but experience in Canada and elsewhere has amply demonstrated that the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax is a comparatively painless impost.

Furthermore, it is a productive, revenue-yielding tax THROUGH EVERY STAGE OF THE BUSINESS CYCLE.

On the other hand, the income and corporation taxes which rest on the uncertain factor of fluctuating business profits, put the Treasury in the position alternately of prince or pauper.

Moreover, the very excesses of the income and corporation taxes tend to kill the goose (business) which lays the golden egg (national income).

With creative, job-giving industry and commerce already subject to great burdens under the NRA and otherwise, it should be the main business of statesmanship to arrange the tax program in a way which will cause a minimum of disturbance to the CREATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH.

Wherever the taxation problem has been analyzed expertly on its factual merits the unique superiority of the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax has been recognized.

The opposition has come from the muddle-headed and the demagogic.

Even the National Association of Manufacturers, ON WHOM THE JOB OF COLLECTION WOULD FALL, urgently advocates adoption in the United States of a General Manufacturers' Sales Tax.

The sponsorship of this tax plan by the National Association of Credit Men reflects the result of a survey conducted by the Economic Credit Council of the Association at the end of 1932.

This survey, covering members in 130 major marketing centers in the United States, revealed that of those responding to the questionnaire EIGHTY-ONE PER CENT FAVORED A SALES TAX ON GENERAL MANUFACTURERS, whereas sixty-seven per cent opposed a sales tax on certain lines only.

To ignore the judgment of experts in finance and trade is to run the risk of impairing the efficiency of our economic machine, upon which in the last analysis the social welfare of all of us depends.

This is no time to permit political blunderers to seek to soak business.

They do not thus soak the idle rich, who can escape through the purchase of tax-exempt securities.

The punitive taxation school, which has been prevailing in Congress, in reality soaks business leadership, and in doing so soaks those who, as a result of the soaking of business, are thrown out of employment.

Scientific tax reform would give vitality and economic strength to the whole conception underlying the "New Deal."

Human Side of the News; Is Everest Sacred?

By Edwin C. Hill

Twenty thousand human beings have perished under the eaves of the world. The great earthquake which shook northern India centered its fierce oscillations in that mass of gigantic mountains in Nepal, a native state which lies between British India and Thibet—the last home of mystery, as Col. E. Alexander Powell calls it.

Here is the region of the high Himalayas, a stupendous wall, falling away in tiers to the south, clear down to the hot plains of India. It was in this jungle of tremendous, everlastingly ice-clad peaks, that the earthquake rolled with such appalling violence. Mountains bowed to each other. Valleys and gorges were ironed out, like wrinkles in a garment. Towns fell apart and disappeared. Death and horror rode a lonely, inaccessible land.

And now comes the curious report that the British Resident, Tempe-les-Ring of the Tangtra Monastery, predicted disaster nine months ago as an inevitable result of the defiance by Englishmen of the old gods who abide on the crest of Mount Everest, as Jove and his gods and goddesses dwelt on the summit of Mount Olympus.

It was last April that the Marquess of Douglass and Cyldedale, with Colonel L. V. Stewart Blacker, and Flight Lieutenant E. F. McIntyre, drove their plane high above the plume-capped peak of Everest, lifting twenty-nine thousand feet above the Indian plain. It was the first time that the gaze of a human being had ever been turned downward upon the monarch of mountains. Always, through the centuries that gaze had been lifted upward in amazement and respect.

Many times men had tried to climb to the top of Everest, and always had been defeated by the terrible cold and the fierce wind which sweeps the top of the world. Thirteen white men had died in the ice and snow, trying to conquer this footstool of the old gods, before the British plane went roaring over Everest's gleaming crest. Now the Buddhist lamas maintain that the old gods have wreaked vengeance on humanity for daring to invade their privacy, for daring to look down upon them. Superstition, of course, but it is a curious fact that the severest shock followed the line of flight taken by the British flying men.

This whole land of northern Nepal is one of the most interesting lands in all the world—a region of appalling beauty. Nepal, itself, as big as the State of Arkansas, the most secluded, jealously-guarded country on earth. Visitors are discouraged. Few are ever admitted. It is under the nominal protection of Great Britain, but even the British Raj moves delicately in dealing with the jealous, sensitive bellicose Nepalese.

The capital of Khatmandu, badly shaken by the quake, is one of the colorful spots of this footstool. A mixture of Chinese and Hindu. Encircling snow peaks, rising range on range. Temples and shrines, with a wealth of color and carving. Buddhist sanctuaries, with gilded roofs and pinnacles gleaming in the sun. Innumerable idols in brass and stone. The many-storied palaces, with their tiled roofs and upturned eaves. A labyrinth of dim alleys and twisted streets. White palaces hidden behind mysterious walls.

And the people themselves—the little tough, fierce Gurkha soldiers, in round black caps and bright blue uniforms; the tattooed Indians, with caste marks of white, yellow or red painted between their eyes; filthy Thibetans, in fur hats and long, quilted coats and high boots of red leather; the Buddhist lamas in woolen robes and pointed hoods of orange; the Sikh soldiers, black-bearded giants with the beards braided and tied up under their chins; the Nepalese women, in balloon skirts and brave jackets of many colors, jingling with jewelry.

And off in the distance, commanding all, the world's greatest mountain, a haughty lady hiding her charms behind a veil of mists and clouds. An ice-empress, wrapped in ermine and crowned with diamonds, majestic and imperial, alluring and aloof.

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